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Inventory, 1st January, 1840.

Males.

Females.

Children.

Coopers.

age

House Servants.

age

Pollys.

age

1. Joe . . . 45

2. Anthony . . . 75

3. Lewis . . . 50

4. Henry . . . 30

5. John . . . 12

Miller . . . 1

6. Sampson . . . 68

Gardner . . . 1

7. Bill . . . 36

Tobbers . . . 1

8. Moses . . . 45

9. Jerry . . . 12

House Servants.

10. Sam . . . 34

11. Thaddeus . . . 34

12. George . . . 10

Crop Hands.

13. Harry foreman . . . 63

14. George cartman . . . 45

15. Lewis fletcherman . . . 44

16. William cartman . . . 41

17. Jim fletcherman . . . 40

18. Saunders " . . . 35

19. Ralph " . . . 35

20. Simon " . . . 34

21. Gaven " . . . 25

22. Billy " . . . 22

23. Jim cartman . . . 22

24. Meredith . . . 15

25. Edward . . . 12

26. John William . . . 11

1. Maria . . . 41

2. Kitty . . . 34

3. Kitty laundress . . . 35

4. Fanny dairymaid . . . 30

5. Hannah cook . . . 30

6. Nancy scullion . . . 15

Spinners.

7. Hannah weaver . . . 30

8. Fanny . . . 81

9. Milly . . . 63

10. Annie . . . 55

11. Grace nurse . . . 47

Crop Hands.

12. Polly . . . 41

13. Mary . . . 34

14. Molly . . . 34

15. Nancy . . . 31

16. Elsie . . . 21

17. Charlotte . . . 17

18. Winny . . . 13

19. Judy . . . 12

20. Isabella . . . 10

21. Judy . . . 57

22. Rachel . . . 2

Orphans.

23. Phyllis . . . 69

24. George . . . 63

25. Andy . . . 63

26. Becky N.A.S. . . . 79

1. Betsy . . . 10

2. Sophy . . . 4

3. Charles . . . 2

Mary's . . . 3

Rosa . . . 9

5. Watkins . . . 1

Hannah's . . . 2

6. Catherine . . . 4

7. William . . . 1

8. Lucy . . . 2

Mary's . . . 11

8. Mildred . . . 3

9. Lewis . . . 3

10. Anne Maria . . . 3

Kitty's . . . 11

11. Polly . . . 9

12. Frances . . . 7

13. Emily . . . 2

14. Cornelius . . . 1

15. Aggy . . . 10

Nancy's . . . 8

16. Sarah Ann . . . 6

17. Jane . . . 4

18. Robert . . . 2

19. Fanny . . . 5

20. James . . . 2

Ullie's . . . 5

21. Grace . . . 1

22. Henry . . . 3

Charlotte's . . . 1

23. Becky . . . 3

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Recapitulation.

Carpenters. 5.
Miller 1.
Gardner 1.
Tobers 2.
House Servants
Male 3.
Female 6. 9.
Crop Hands
Male 14
Female 9. 23
Spinners 5.
at overseers 2.
Invalids 4.
Children 23
Total. 75.

Births

Kitty - of a girl, 20th Febry
Nancy - " boy - 27 apul
Charlotte " do - 27 July
Nancy (Polly) " do - 15 Sept
Polly " do - 23 Nov
Ellie " do - Decr

Deaths

Phyllis - suddenly 26th February
Kitty's infant - 10th March
Nancy's do - 4th May
Grace - 5 yrs old, hip disease. 30 June
Nancy's infant - 22 Sept.
Lewis - 10 yrs old - 24 Oct.

Stock &c

2. carriage-horses 748 in the spring
3. Red Rover 12
4. Veronica, bay. 10
5. Rosalia, grey 5
6. Charlotte, sorrel

full bred by Sir Small.
by imp. Autocrat -
from B.O.T. to Ponsell.

Plough teams

7. Fleet bay 12
8. Ned " 7
9. Ellen sorrel & white 7
10. Sophy chestnut 6
11. Kitty bay 6
12. Cornelia " 6
13. Charlotte sorrel 5

Sold Mrs. Leaster in Jan'y -

Mules

14. Sam - very old
15. Charles - do
16. Jerry - 14
17. Tommy - 14
18. Polly - 14
19. Peggy - 8
20. Phruiser 6
21. Indy 5
22. Sophy 4

Colls

1. Bay & grey old d. old Gray by Red Rover. Sold Mrs. Leaster in Jan'y
2. sorrel coll. 3. " Rattle " Robin Brown
3. do 3 " Rose " do
4. gray f. 2 " Veronica " St. Leger, by Relapse - died 14 May from injury
5. sorrel c. 2 " Rattle " Young Henry, by Sir Henry
6. bay c. 2 " Cornelia " Red Rover
7. brown f. 1 " Rose " Sandy Canadian

1. Old Tommy - Charles Taylors
2. Young Sack 3. do
3 do 2.

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11th January Saturday. The Marshall contest was renewed on Monday last. After a prolonged & exciting contest, the Horse sitting firm to until after 3 o'clock, was terminated yesterday by giving the seat to the contesting member, Mr. Lealdwell—a whig—who displaces a loco-foco. The weather has continued steadily cold ^{thence 7° about the 1st Jan.} until a day or two past. It had been a dark, drizzling day. At night it is raining steadily. During the recent cold weather, the mercury was 23½ degrees below zero at Louisville, in Greenbrier Co. & 22° below at Union & the White Sulphur Springs. The James River was frozen below James Town. The Chesapeake Bay below Annapolis.

13th Since the heavy rain of Saturday night, the river has risen & the ice is breaking up.

18th The weather has become again very cold. The ice is firmly frozen on the river.

22^d Wednesday. I left here for home on the evening of the 18th. The night was intensely cold. Next day, before reaching home, my horse fell with me upon the ice, spraining my instep & bruising the foot badly. As the Senatorial Election is fixed for to-morrow, it was necessary to return to Richmond. Left at 7½ this morning—reached Fredy at 11½. The cars set out at 12½. We arrived here at 5 this evening.

29th The Election was postponed, by a vote of 70 to 62, on Thursday last to this

This day—after much speaking in the House, the Senate proposed to postpone until to-morrow—the House refused—and 2 ballots took place—on each of which (Mr. Rives rec^d 70 votes of the H. of Del. 13 of the Senate—83 votes—Mason 61 H. 10 S.—74 on the 1st ballot—80 on the 2^d, Mr. Mallon voting first for Mr. Cowell—then for Mason—Bayly voted for Rob^t. Hunter—Crawford for Gilmer—and Smith, of Gloucester, for L. J. Allen and Geo. Robertson—one vote more would be a majority of the whole number & would elect Rives—the Senate then asked a postponement the House concurred, & at 6 1/2 P.M. adjourned—it is warm & raining this evening—

Jan'y 30th Thursday—3 more votes were taken to-day—Grier, of South, deserted to the bocos, reducing Rives' vote to 82, & increasing Mason's to 81—after some debate in our House, & a very long one in the Senate, a postponement until to-morrow, proposed by the House, was agreed to by the Senate, & we adjourned at 20 mins before 7—

31st (Mr. Gregory nominated today Geo. J. Allen) 1st vote, Allen 452. S. 11—63. Mason 80—Rives 23. 2^d A—64 & 12—76. M. 79. R. 11. 3^d A. 66 & 12—78. M. 80. R. 8. 4th A. 65 & 12—80. Mason 81—Rives 5. 5th A. 80. M. 81. R. 4. at this stage of the proceedings—after 11 ballots—the House proposed to postpone until to-morrow—the Senate an indefinite postponement—the House disagreed—the Senate then insisted—The vote of 67 to 63, the House receded—then, by a vote of 67 to 65, concurred in an indefinite postponement of the Senatorial Election

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election. On the vote to vacate, 23 Whigs, 43 M.B. & 1 Conservative (who had voted for Braden) voted aye—42 Whigs, 17 M.B. & 3 Cons. voted in the negative—

1st Feb'y—4 or 5 inches of snow fell this morning—

10th Monday— a good deal of rain fell on Saturday & yesterday— all the snow & ice have disappeared— it is warm, foggy weather—

18th March— Wednesday— letters to Mrs. L. contain my journal of events for the past winter— I left Richmond last ev'g. at 4 1/4 P.M., arrived in Fred'g before 9— I reached home at 12 precisely— in 7 1/2 hours from Richmond— the moon was full & shone brightly— found all well— Bro. Patterson was sowing oats in the Bogus field— he has just finished sowing clover seed— last week, he delivered 500 bbls. corn onboard the Sch. *Ugemaux*, bound to Portland, freight 10 1/2¢—

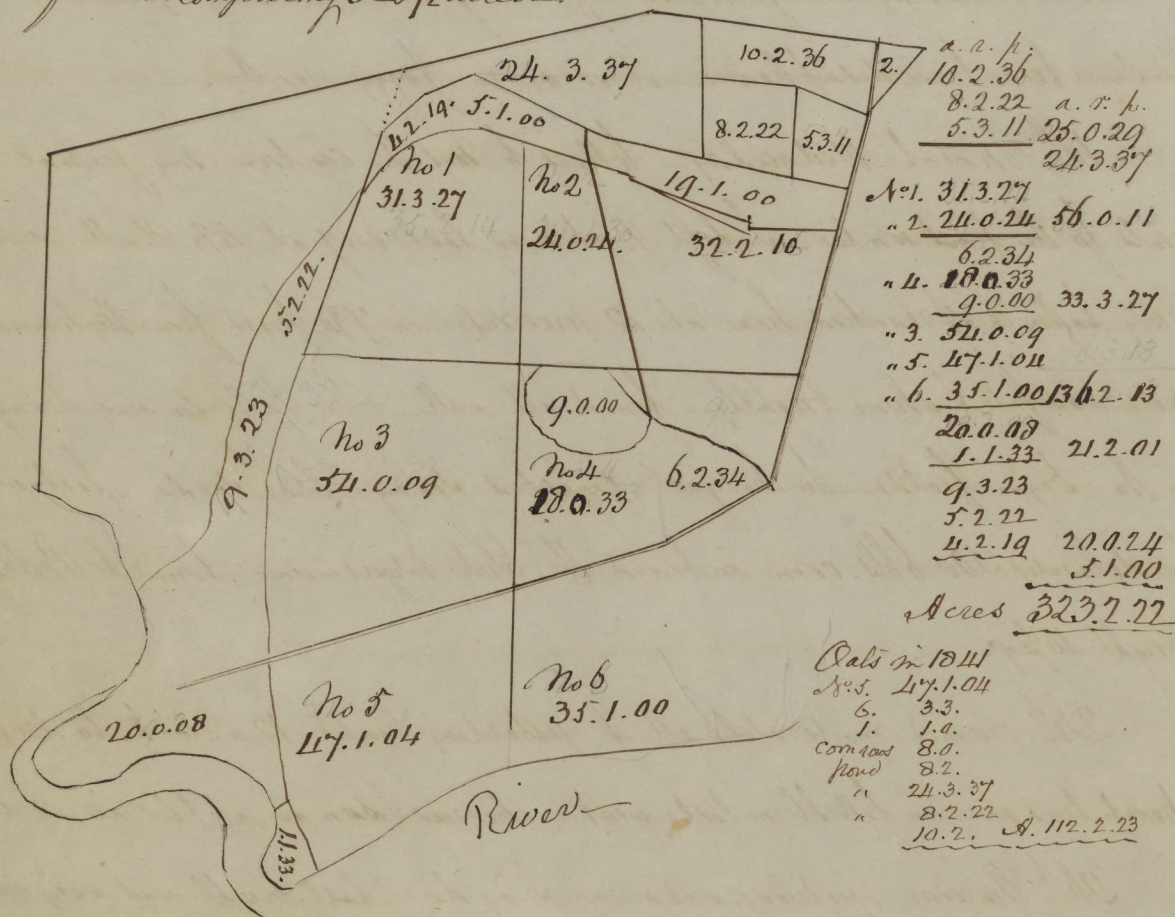
24th rained moderately all of yesterday, & until 12 o'clock to-day— peach trees were in full bloom last week— cherries & summer apples are in bloom—

26th Thursday— yesterday was a raw, windy day— last night was very cold— ice formed nearly 1/2 inch thick— ploughing for corn— hauling & spreading manure—

5th April— Saturday— we had a very heavy rain on Sunday night, after several showers in the morning as also on the preceding day— on Monday evening, it again rained quite hard from 4 o'clock until after dark— the weather has been fine since then— every thing grows & wheat looks finely— peaches are uninjured—

8th Wednesday— rained moderately from midday on Monday, until night— yesterday

yesterday sowed $9\frac{1}{2}$ bush. oats in large upper meadow - finished today sowing $3\frac{1}{2}$ bush. in lower meadow on *Hay's* run - after noon, began to plant corn in the persimmon tree cut - No 1. below is a diagram of the present year's corn field - comprising $323\frac{1}{2}$ acres.



April 13th Monday - before sun down on Saturday we had a heavy rain for half an hour or more - yesterday morning we showered - again in the evening the rain fell in torrents - resumed planting at midday -

" 16th yesterday was a wet, drizzling day - we are planting cut No 5 - having finished Nos 1 & 3 trust the mill - have planted 10,000 multicaulis trees within a week past, rec^d. from Miss L. Lomax

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of Fredericksburg— if they sell, I am to have one third— if I make silk, I am to allow her a reasonable share of the product—

23rd April— Thursday— This was our election day— at the close of the polls, the vote stood, for E. J. Taylor, 169 votes— for James M. Smith, 136— this is the largest vote ever taken in one day in this county— the result established firmly the Whig ascendancy— the day was excessively warm, thus lowering—

25th we had a succession of gusts on Thursday night— torrents of rain fell— too wet to plant to-day— we are sowing plaster— sowed 70 bush. on Coque field in cuts 2, 3 & 4—

27th Monday— severe gust again on Saturday night— rained very hard— yesterday was warm— mercury rose at 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ P.M. to 83°— several showers in the evening— we have finished planting all except the pond, which we began before noon to-day— high, cold wind— there was much hail in Fredg on Saturday night, the rains were so heavy as to do much damage—

29th we had more rain last night— to-day has been drizzling & heavy— before sun-down, it rained very hard— have planted sweet potatoes & melons—

30th have been obliged to discontinue planting in the pond, it being inundated by the hard rain last evening— sowed 40 bush. of plaster in the larger cut of field N^o 3— at mid-day, started 6 cultivators in cut N^o 1—

May 5th Tuesday— we have planted yesterday & to-day the portion of the pond from which we were driven by the heavy rain of last week— it has been

been quite cool for several days - therm: below 60°.

May 7th Thursday - sheered our sheep yesterday - there are 73 sheep (15 are wethers) and 22 lambs -

9th began to rain yesterday evening - to day has also been showery - it is very cool - began our training on Wednesday - to day was the general muster -

12th Tuesday - shelling corn Saturday & yesterday - weather cleared away on Sunday evening - 8 cultivators are at work to day, next the mill in cut, N^o. 5 - there was frost yesterday morning -

16th delivered 800 bush of corn on board the Sch: Lion, Capt. Lucas, sold S. Phillips & Son @ 50¢ per bush Thursday - the cultivators finished yesterday cut 5 & 6 began this morning N^o. 4 - very warm to day - therm: 77° strawberries have been ripe several days - some are very full -

23rd Saturday - went to Washington on Monday last & returned this evening - Wednesday was a rainy day - on Friday, Dr. Peterson delivered the balance of our sale corn - 1080 bush - on board the Sch: Wm. Eliza, Capt. Simmons - this morning, the cultivator-harrows began in cut N^o. 1, followed by the hoes thinning - my wheat is very fine - the corn has grown very much, but the worm has cut it badly during the recent cool weather - there are 100 barrels of corn in the Shop Yard barn -

31st we had some light showers on Thursday evening - it rained very
heavily

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heavily in the night, leaving the ground so wet, that we could only thin corn yesterday. Showers again last night. The cultivators are in cut No 2. new potatoes on Sunday.

June 3. Wednesday. Therm. was 82° on Monday. had some slight shower in the evening & a light rain last night. 4 ploughs began this morning in cut No 1 to throw dirt to the corn. The cultivators went into the pond early to-day, having finished the rest of the field. Hoes are in No 2. Sowed yesterday 1^{lb} of sugar beet seed. Snap beans yesterday. had several showers during this day.

6th This has been a very wet week. Thursday was showery. it rained very heavily in the afternoon, compelling the ploughs & cultivators to stop until late yesterday. before breakfast this morning, the cultivators finished. and 10 single ploughs went to work. I finished cut No 1. & did some work in No 3. The hoes have finished all except the field east of the pond ditch. my wheat is the best I have ever had. I pronounced excellent by the most competent judges. I fear the effects of so much rain. Some scab is seen occasionally. we had several showers about Sun-down.

9th Tuesday. a great deal of rain fell this the night of Saturday, until noon on Sunday, with high wind. yesterday was a holiday. heard Bishop Meade preach at Port Royal. Therm. was 58° this morning. 12 ploughs at work to-day.

I have failed to note, that early in the Spring, the following peach trees, from the nursery of Joshua Peirce, were planted under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Morris White, Malacatan, Old Mission, Red River. I Heath preached ²⁶⁻ in rows south of

of the house where the truck patch was enclosed - 2 winter St. Germain Pears in the lower row opposite stable - 1 without label (near grape vines) - 1 Bartlett between the patch & the road - on the hill side, before the house, 2 Brown Beurre, and 1 Bergamot on the right - in the line below, 2 summer Bon Chretien, & 1 Virgoleuse on the right - 10 - in nursery, 5 suckle, 2 ambrette and 3 beurre - 10 - 1 of the last has died - in the garden, near grape walk, 1 Bolmar's Washington Plum - in the same square, nearer house, 1 white Magnum Bonum plum - 2 peach apricots in nursery - 2 Linden, 2 mountain ash & 6 evergreens in the yard -

13th June - Saturday - yesterday & to day have been warm - 81° & 83° -

The carpenters cut the early wheat yesterday - the boys are putting it in shocks to-day - carpenters began to cut orchard grass & clover next the garden - we had several heavy showers from 3 to 6 P.M. - a very heavy rain fell (north & east) of us - the ploughs finished No 5 this evening -

15th - it was stormy to day until noon, when it ceased raining, but continued cloudy -

19th about 6 o'clock last evening, a gust came up with violent wind - tho' of short continuance, a great deal of rain fell - the ploughs were in the pond, which is too wet to work to-day - we are cutting the Delaware wheat, which matures a few days earlier than the ordinary wheat - of the early wheat, there are 14 shocks near the Dogue hill - 411 on the left of the road in all, 25 - after putting the wheat into shocks, 17 in number, we gave the rest of the day

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day to all hands—having finished soon after 12 o'clock—

20th Saturday—our hoe gang has been small—only 7 generally—since we started 12 ploughs—they finished to day turning & weeding—the ploughs renewed their work in the pond, leaving off in the cut next the gate—they have about 12 acres to finish in this cut & next the line fence—they would have finished all to day, but what remains to be ploughed was too wet, so that we broke out the middles where we ploughed to day—put up 2 stacks of clover hay at horse stable—

23^d Tuesday—commenced harvest yesterday with 6 cutters—the ploughs finished before 11 A.M. went into the harvest field—we bind & put in shocks close after the cutters—we have 4 kinds of wheat—Delaware, early, & bearded, & white—weighed 80 grains of the 1st 3rd & 4th which weighed, Del. 65 grs. bearded 52—white 49—2^d kind 37 grs.—1 measure of the 1st—52 grs. weighed 37 grains—of the 2^d, 80 grs, 37 do—of the 3^d, 65 grs. 38 do—of the 4th, 70 grs. 37 do—if I weighed accurately, the bearded wht. is best—Del. & early next white wheat best—9 binders follow close after the cutters—6 are engaged in putting up shocks—7 carriers—

We had an hour or so of heavy rain this morning—it continued to be showery until 11 A.M.

25th we had a heavy shower from 1 to 2 P.M. yesterday—to day, also, has been showery—we finished harvest this evening—In cut No 1 (See Journal of 1839, p 20) where 71 bush. were sown, there are 150 shocks—No 2 (30 bu) 60 do—In the 8³/₄ acre cut, 43 do (5 bu. Delaware wheat 17 shocks, 3 bu. early wht. 11 do, & 4¹/₂ bu. bearded 15 do)

above

above the Dogue hill, where the land was marked (8 bush. early white) 14 do. west
of the public road (14 1/2 bu.) 28 do. back of stable (8 1/2 bu.) 20 do. east of spring,
(8 bu.) 26 do (3 bearded 8 shocks 5 whiteheads 10 do) — Lastly, in the new ground
off field N: 3, (27 bu.) 43 do. Total. 392 shocks — The wheat collected by a
horse rake will amount to several shocks —

27th June — 10 ploughs began this morning to break out middles — the
hoe gang are cutting up blue thistle in the Dogue field — to day has been cloudy
& damp, threatening rain —

30th Tuesday — yesterday was very warm — therm. 84° at 3 P.M. the hoes are
laying by corn in cut No 1, where it is very fine — many tefels are now showing — Peter
began to day to whitewash the quarters — we are cutting more clover hay near the
house — therm. 82° to day —

4th July Saturday — a moderate rain began on Thursday & continued 24 hours —
all hands were mending roads yesterday — after noon, the ploughs finished breaking
out middles — 8 cultivators started this morning in the pond, followed by the hoes —
weather cool since Tuesday — numerous silks in cut No 1, which is laid by —

9th Thursday — we have had another very wet spell of weather — so as
prevents work for two days in the corn field — it began with very heavy rain before
daybreak yesterday — & continued at intervals for 5 hours — became showery again in
the evening — & so continued thro' the night until noon to day — weeded the malti:
caulis & mended roads between the showers yesterday — to day, after the rain ceased,
began

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began to grab the pond—

13th July—Monday—the mercury has, for several days past, risen to 81° & 82° —we have had several slight showers since noon to day—began this morning to cut the ice-pond meadow, in which the growth of grass is heavy—the cultivators have finished all except cat N^o 5 & the small cats next the mill—the hoes have laid by the pond & cats 1 & 2—

15th the cultivators finished at noon to day—began this morning with 7 catthers to cut the oats—this crop is very promising—the young clover sown with it last spring looks well—therm. 83° to-day—the corn grows rapidly—the field generally is far superior to any crop it has borne heretofore—

16th all hands harvesting oats—the hoes have finished cat No 3 & the half of N^o 6—therm. 84° to-day

18th attended a "gathering of the People" at Troy yesterday—Preston, Hoffman of N. York, Wise & Leigh addressed about 1500—returned at night—gave holiday to all hands to-day—before night, we had a gentle rain for more than two hours—therm. was 86° at 3 P.M.—

20th Monday—we had some slight showers yesterday afternoon—the rain below & on the other side of the river was long & heavy—finished cutting oats to-day—

21st finished getting up oats—in cat No 2 (see Journal of 1839, p. 20) there are 115 shocks—4 do. between the ditches—86 do. in cat N^o 4—14 do. in N^o 1 (in corn rows)—37 do. next quarter—12 do. between turning row & Dogue run—30 do. in Coyes meadow—and

do in lower Kay's run meadow. Total 272 shocks. The weather has been cool since the late rains.

23rd July 23—finished work in the corn field yesterday, precisely one week earlier than when we cultivated the same field in 1836—(Journal of '36. p. 19)—began to thresh some oats this morning—but after getting out one load, it began to rain. (and rained moderately until night—

25th Saturday—Started the machine again about midday & after threshing some oats, got out the white wheat (5 bush. down) about 50 bush. Threshed the bearded wheat—

29th Thurs. 84° yesterday—82° to-day—a cloud passed north West of us—

30th Weds. I gave birth to a boy at 3 1/2 P.M. to-day—He's doing well—

1st August—Saturday—about 10 1/2 A.M. yesterday, we finished threshing all the wheat, except the 17 shocks of Delaware wheat, when it began to rain moderately—we expected a fine rain, but not more fell during the day than to lay the dust. The work of the machine has been as follows, viz: on Friday, 24th, after threshing some oats, 40 bush. of white wheat. Saturday, 220 bush. (of which 47 bush. were white wheat). Monday, 280 bush. Tuesday, 245. Wednesday, 220. Thursday 150—(some appearance of rain delayed the machine somewhat). Friday, 55 bush. Total 1210. To-day, threshed the Delaware wheat, which yielded 54 bush. The product of the new ground, in field N. 3, was 80 bush.*

4th delivered 720 bush. yesterday & 182 this morning of wheat from

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the Dogue barn aboard the Sch: Olivia Virginia, ^{Capt. Helling} at the wharf. Total 902 Bushels. weighing $877\frac{3}{4}$ — an average wt of 58.37 lbs — sold to Thos. J. Hox at \$1 pr. bush. finished between 9 & 10 A.M. Stacking hay in the ice pond meadow — began to cut the lower meadow yesterday morning — hauling oats out of Dogue meadow — it is now dry & warm.

8th August — Saturday — it has been very dry since the 23rd ult. the corn was burning on the ridges & knolls — last night, we had a very refreshing, gentle rain — before beginning the wheat, we threshed 122 bush. oats — on Wednesday, got out 327 bush. on Thursday 295 — Friday 305 — (and to-day 53, Total 1112 Bush. finishing between 10 & 11 to-day. There were 3 stacks of hay cut from the ice pond meadow — the 6 shocks of oats in the lower part of Kap's run meadow, amounting to about 20 bush., we shall keep in stack for the sheep — sowed some turnip seed to-day — since we have been threshing wheat, we have hauled & spread manure upon the galls & thin places on both sides of the road in the Dogue field — the clover looks remarkably well throughout the field — it's very excellent where the land was marled.

12th Wednesday — finished cutting lower meadow yesterday evening — put up 3 stacks on Monday & 3 yesterday — women began grubbing in the pond on Monday — some of the men getting rails in Dogue woods to repair fence next Mr. Staples' — to-day, marked men the line trees next Grantswood & Yellow Hill — very dry — Therm 82°

14th — we had a very heavy rain between 1 & 4 P.M. yesterday — there were successive gusts, accompanied with high wind — the water rose to the 2^d bar of the

the gate at the ice pond - broke the bank of the ice pond - inundated the lower meadow - we had a similar rain on the 3rd of August last year - yesterday & to-day, renewing fences near Staples in field No 4 -

15th August - Saturday - put up another stack of hay to-day - lost about one stack by yesterday's inundation - Told 7 stacks in lower meadow - began to-day to follow the back lot next quarters with 3 ploughs -

17th cloudy weather - there was a pretty shower about noon yesterday - 6 hands began this morning to clean out the main ditch in the Dogue meadow, commencing in the marsh -

18th there was a fine rain for between 243 hours this morning -

22nd the ploughs finished following the two back lots early yesterday - a harrow followed the ploughs on Wednesday at midday finished early this evening - them 85 to-day - 7 hands ditching since yesterday -

24th There was a good deal of rain last night - Have not been careful in noting the work of the carpenters - last fall, they covered the weather-boarded the Dogue barn - & the kitchen - and covered over the Dogue House - weather-boarded & shingled dairy at the House - hired occasionally during winter & spring - they removed the post railing of the former truck patch (south of the House) to the present one - and inclosed the stable yard - built ice-house near ice-pond - did numerous jobs at & about the House - cut down hay - also the ice-pond & lower Kay's run meadow - latterly, they have put new sills & chimnies to George's & Moses' boxes - then

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are doing some work at the mill—

26th August Wednesday—sowed 10 bush. of rye yesterday in the tols just followed with 2 harrows, which finished about 11 A.M. to day—sowed 1 gallon of clover-seed next first drailing—carpenters began to take down the quarter in field No 4, to remove it to field No 3—

28th finished the bogie ditch yesterday up to the bridge & cleaned the drains to the meadow—began this morning to pull fodder—Weather cool (and pleasant)—

3rd September Saturday—rained moderately all day yesterday—continued more heavily during last night—cleared away after midday—it was a very cold rain, like equinoctial weather—

10th Thursday—there was a slight rain last night—finished pulling fodder yesterday evening—to day, began to stack it—moderate rain from 3½ P.M. to 5—

12th very cool—Therm. 64° yesterday—63° to day at noon—we have had a constant fire—have put up 12 stacks of blade fodder—

18th Friday—finished yesterday stacking the blade fodder—there are 6 stacks in cat No 1—11 do. in No 3 (including 1 ^{mill} next pond)—8 do. in No 5 (including 1 next dam)—8 do. in No 6—3 do. in No 4—4 do. in No 2—2 do. west of pond-ditch—6 do. east of the pond-ditch—Total 48—being 8 more than when we cultivated nearly the same field in 1836 (N. Journal of '36, p. 22)—we lost a great deal by its drying more rapidly

rapidly than we could pull it— (and we might have begun a week earlier, but delayed in order to finish the Dague ditch— the pigs were gathered last evening— they were planted next Mr. Shuck's fence in the middle of the 10½ acre lot— this promises to be a rainy day—

19th Sept. Saturday— the weather cleared last evening— 3 horses & 2 carts are mending ice-flood dam— the other hands repairing walling in the back lots at house—

23rd finished ice-flood yesterday— on Monday, topping farm-fen put up 9 stacks of top-fodder yesterday— to-day, are grabbing & ploughing near the Dague meadow above the public road— it was ploughed in Nov. last, but was too wet in the spring to plough & now— the ditch lately cleaned, drains it thoroughly— there was frost yesterday & this morning—

25th after finishing meadow, gathered apples at the Dagues, made 5 barrels of cider—

28th Monday— was at a political meeting at Oak Grove on Saturday— began to cut down corn in cat N. 6, next the machine house, on that day, & started some ploughs— began to-day to sow the Delaware wheat, running 3 ploughs and 2 harrows— there were two or three light showers yesterday— there have been numerous cases of fever among the house-servants lately— & some among the farm-hands— in parts of the county, there has been an actual degree of sickness— & a good many deaths— whooping cough prevailing besides the

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The ordinary autumnal diseases—carpenters finished quarter on Saturday—

30th Sept. Wednesday—sowed $20\frac{3}{4}$ bushels of the Delaware wheat—then began to sow 10 bushels of purple straw from Cakenbrow in the same cut—

10th October—Saturday—On the 2^d ^{Mr. S. & Co.} inst. left home to attend the Whig Convention of the 5th at Richmond, I went down in the carⁱⁿ the evening—we passed four days very pleasantly—the procession of 4000 Whigs with numerous banners was most imposing—15,000 were thought to be in attendance—cheerfulness, Harmony & hope of success in the pending Presidential Election were universal—returned on Wednesday to Fogg, I home on Friday—during my absence, 27 bushels of white wheat were sown in cut No. 4—then proceeded to sow bearded wheat—we have nearly finished cut No. 2—sowing 26 bushels—it is very dry—there was a shower on Saturday last, sufficient to lay the dust—we are digging our Irish potatoes—

13th finished sowing cut No. 2 early yesterday—having sown 31 bushels of bearded wheat—

16th Therm. 54° at 8 Am. in the Hall—frost in the low grounds—finished early to-day sowing cut No. 1, having sown in this cut 39 bushels bearded wheat—very dry & ground hard—

19th Monday—have sown $143\frac{3}{4}$ bushels wheat—a moderate rain fell on Saturday night, beginning before sun-down—cleared away warm yesterday morning—have hauled 500 bushels lime to be spread on the land near the gate

gate at the foot of the hill, where we have penned our cattle for some few weeks past—finished digging sweet potatoes—sowed 10 bush. wheat to-day.

21st October—Wednesday—We have had wet weather for two days—it began before day yesterday morning to rain very hard—and showery until evening, when it fell very heavily & continued thro' the night—this evening, a good deal of rain has fallen—received yesterday from Schorer Mary, Capt. Smith, 57½ Tons of plaster—

24th—The weather cleared very early on Thursday morning with high wind from N.W.—resumed our ploughing yesterday, being stopped 3 days by the rain—hauled out 718 bush. more of lime—Lewis died suddenly this morning—his recent disease was dropsy—He was attacked severely last spring with inflammatory rheumatism—has been confined more or less ever since, having done no work—He was also confined all last winter—therm. 48° this morning—

26th Monday—very cold yesterday—a heavy frost this morning—the ground was slightly frozen—resumed sowing wheat with 3 harrows & 4 ploughs—the corn is all piled up on the land we have to sow—therm. 34° at 8 A.M.—the carpenter finished the quarter in field No 3 about the 1st of Oct. then put up a new gate & spade at the house—I have now finished complete repairs to the miller's house, except roof—

30th Friday—finished sowing wheat on Wednesday, having sown 16 bush.

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on Monday, 16 on Tuesday and 18 on Wednesday, finishing cut No 3, in which we have sown 76 bush. Total sown $203\frac{3}{4}$ bushels—began to rain Wednesday night, I continued on Thursday until late at night—I was in Westmoreland on an arbitration case between Stewart & Tette's adms.—returned to dinner to-day—men are ditching main pond ditch—women grubbing in field No 2, the pond cats—on Tuesday & Wednesday, they were spreading lime—

31st October Saturday—The whole quantity of wheat sown was 188 bush—the above being the measure after it was brined—orig: $20\frac{3}{4}$ ls. bel: wht—10 purple straw—27 white—and 131 bearded—Crop of 1840, 1096 Bush.

2^d November—to-day was held the Presidential Election in King George, the vote was 168 for Harrison—129 for Van Buren—

4th we have had delightful weather for several days—it is the Indian summer—the mornings have been frosty—put up 30 fattening hogs—

5th began to haul in corn to-day—and 2 ploughs started in the lower part of the pond adjoining the corn field—

9th Monday—rain fell moderately yesterday until noon—

11th began this morning to shell corn for shipment to Portland, pr: Sch: Mary, capt. Smith—it is quite dry & shells easily—delivered 400 bush. to-day—

12th delivered $88\frac{7}{8}$ bush. to-day, being all we have housed—

17th Tuesday—shelling to-day the corn we gathered on Friday, Saturday and

and yesterday—some snow fell yesterday and the weather is now raw and disagreeable—cut No. 3 yielded 250 bbls. of corn—

19th Nov. Thursday—when I rose yesterday, found the ground white with snow—it had rained heavily—about day-break, the snow began to fall, & continued with more or less violence all day—if the ground had been dry, we should have had a very deep snow—it is 4 or 5 inches deep on a level—could deliver no corn yesterday—finished early to-day, having shipped 2152½ bush (430½ bbls)—Ther: 27° this morn—

21st Tho' the snow has melted rapidly, the ground continues covered—it freezes hard every night, the ther: being 27° yesterday and 28° this morning—got in corn to-day along the public road—

23rd Monday—a warm rain, which continued all of yesterday, & during parts of last night, melted all the snow—it is now clear & mild—

25th it has rained gently all day, beginning about 9 A.M.

30th Monday—left home with my family on Friday for Fred'g—leaving them at Mrs. Green's boarding-house, I set out at 7 P.M. on the next day for Richmond—a man, said to be intoxicated, fell on the track before the passenger car about an hour after we started, & the car was thrown off the rails—the breaking—the poor creature who caused the accident, was killed instantly—about 10 o'clock, another train came from Fred'g—we arrived in Richmond about sunrise—a large number of men are in the city—

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December 2^d Wednesday—The House was organized yesterday—Mr. Southall was chosen Speaker by a vote of 67 to 56—Mr. Goode receiving the latter number—Today, a random debate sprang up on a motion to proceed to the election of a Senator on Friday next—the resolution was withdrawn for the present—

5th Saturday—about noon yesterday, it began to rain—then to snow—this morning, the snow was several inches deep—the storm has continued all day—The House decided to-day, in the case of Leather and Byrd, of Fredk, by a vote to 70 to 45, that the officer conducting an election at the Court House is the proper returning officer—the High Sheriff has no right to give the return when his deputy has conducted the election—a similar decision, 10 to 5 dissenting, was made in the Fairfax case on Thursday—in this case, the High Sheriff did not pursue the form of the return required by law—The Whigs decided unanimously on Thursday eve, to support Mr. Rives for the Senator—

7th The storm of hail & snow continued all day yesterday, but stopped early in the night—it is a sheet with 3 or 4 inches of ice—fixed on Monday next for the election of a Senator—Baylor & Lee opposing it—

10th The Senate, by a tie vote, refused to go into the election of Senator on the 14th—

12th Saturday—it is raining moderately to-day—Judge Allen was elected to the Bench of the Court of Appeals by a vote of 85 to 68, the last vote being given to Judge Bray—Worthington, ^{Cropper} Lee, Smith (Arthur), Retchiffe, & Sabney supported the latter—Stephenson, Tinsell, Borman, & Pickens the

the first-named gentleman—It is remarkable, that when Judge Simard was elected 2 years ago, Judge Allen was the choice of the loco-focos—now when the Whigs prefer Allen, the locos vote for May—

16th Dec^r Wednesday—went to Fredg. on Sunday morning and returned last evening—today, we had some rain with thunder—

17th after a debate of 3 hours, the Louisa case was re-committed—the contestant failed to place the general objection "not qualified" & opposite the name of each voter objected to—but made it three in his notice—and no exception was taken by the returned member—Both parties proceeded with and concluded their evidence—So the House overruled the technicality by a vote of 74 to 54—

31st Thursday—On the 23rd went to Fredg. & returned on Saturday, bringing with me my family—the House did not sit on the 25th & 26th until today, we have had no quorum—but we have disposed of most of the business on the table—the weather has been mild for the last week—it rained hard last night—a letter from Mr. Patterson informs me, that he finished getting in corn on the 21st he estimates the crop at 1576 bbls. besides 10 or 15 bbls. covered with snow—he had killed 31 Hogs w^g. 4124 lbs.

193	162	148	133	115	104	70	Total 4124	average 133 lbs.
190	158	147	124	115	104			
180	155	142	120	111	94			
178	154	139	119	110	92			
173	150	138	117	105	84			

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Inventory, 1st March, 1841.

<u>Males.</u>			<u>Females.</u>			<u>Children.</u>		
<u>Carpenters.</u>	age		<u>House Servants.</u>	age		<u>Polly's.</u>	age	
1. Joe	46		1. Maria	42		1. Betty	11	
2. Anthony	76		2. Kitty	35		2. Sophy	5	
3. Lewis	57		3. Kitty, laundress	36		3. Charles	3	
4. Henry	31		4. Fanny-lacey	31		4. infant boy	4	0
5. John	5. 13		5. Hannah-cook	31		Maria's-		
<u>Miller.</u>			6. Isabella Scullion	6 11		5. Mildred	12	
6. Sampson	1. 69		<u>Spinners.</u>			6. Lewis	4	
<u>Gardener.</u>			7. Fanny	82		7. Anne Maria	3. 2	
7. Bill	1. 37		8. Milly	64		Kitty's-		
<u>House Servants.</u>			9. Anne	56		8. Polly	12	
8. Sam	35		10. Grace-nurse	48		9. Frances	10	
9. Thaddeus	35		11. Hannah-weaver	5. 31		10. Emily	8	
10. George	3. 11		<u>Croft Hands</u>			11. Lemuelus	3	
<u>Solliers.</u>			12. Polly	42		12. Aggy	5. 2	
11. Moses	46		13. Mary	35		Mary's-		
12. Jerry	2. 13		14. Molly	35		13. Rosa	10	
<u>Croft Hands.</u>			15. Nancy	32		14. Walkins	2 2	
13. Harry-foreman	64		16. Eliza	22		Nancy's		
14. George cartman	46		17. Charlotte	18		15. Jane	9	
15. William do	42		18. Nancy	16		16. Robert	7	
16. Tim-ploughman	41		19. Minny	14		17. Fanny	5	
17. Saunders do	36		20. Judy	13		18. James	4 3	
18. Ralph do	36		21. Sarah Ann	10 11		19. Hannah's		
19. Simon do	35		<u>Overseer's cook</u>			19. William	5	
20. Gawn do	26		22. Rachel	1. 18		20. Lucy	2	
21. Billy do	23		<u>Invalids</u>			21. infant boy	3 0	
22. John cartman	23		23. George	64		Eliza's		
23. Meredith	16		24. Judy	58		22. Mary	2	
24. Edward	13		25. Becky-H.A. Is	3 80		23. infant boy	2 0	
25. John William	13 12					Charlotte's		
						24. Becky	4	
						25. infant boy	2	

Recapitulation.

Coopers. . . 5.
 Miller . . . 1.
 Gardener . . . 1.
 Horse dew. Male 3
 Female 6. 9.
 Soap-hands. Male 13
 Female 10. 23.
 Spinners. . . 5.
 Overseer cook. . . 1.
 Soldiers. . . 2.
 Children. . . 25.
 Invalids . . . 3
 75.

Births in 1841.

Hannah - of a boy. 27th June.
 Nancy - (color) " girl. 22 June.
 Kitty - " do. 30 Aug^t

Deaths

Andy - 64 yrs old - decline. Feby-
 George - paralyzed. 64. 22 March
 Lewis - very suddenly. 51. 3 Apr
 Judy - 58 - long decline. 27 July
 Annie - 56 - angina pectoris. 9 Decr

Stock &c

2 carriage horses d^dg in the spring (1 died 25th March).
 3. Red Rover. 13 " "
 4. Veronica, bay m. 11 " full bred by Sir James.
 5. Rosalie, gray m. 6 " by imp. Autocrat.
 6. Charlotte, s. m. Pomsett's from B. C. Taylor.

Plough team.

7. Fleet - bay m. 13 "
 8. Ned - b. h. 8 "
 9. Ellen - d. w. sh. feet 8 "
 10. Sophy - chestnut m. 7 "
 11. Kitty - dark bay 7 "
 12. Comelia. 7 "

Mules.

13. Sam. very old
 14. Charles do
 15. Jerry 15 "
 16. Jerry 15 "
 17. Polly. 15 "
 18. Peggy. 9 "
 19. Bruiser 7 "
 20. Judy. 6 "
 21. Sophy 4 "

Cattle.

1. Sorrel coll 4 " d. Rose by Robin Brown.
 2. do 3 " d. Rattle by Young Henry - by Sir Henry.
 3. bay " 3 " d. Comelia by Red Rover.
 4. brown filley 2 " d. Rose by Sandy - Canadian.
 5. Sorrel do 1 " d. Charlotte by Kowser.

Jack & Jennies

1. Old Jerry - Chs. Taylor's.
 2. Young Jack 4 " do
 3. do 3 "
 4. do 1 " C. Taylor's.

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1st January - Friday - The New Year set in with rain, which soon turned to sleet, the trees &c. becoming encased in ice - the storm continued until just before sun-set, when it cleared away finely - no Northern mail arrived, the ice having stopped the cars -

6th Wednesday - it has been very cold for several days, the river at Rocketts having been frozen since Saturday night - last night, rain began & has continued moderately the whole of to-day - at night, it is raining hard - this morning, we had the third sleet of this winter - it is now milder - there is appearance of a thaw - there has been no business of general interest before our House recently -

8th the rain of Wednesday night was very heavy - it continued to fall gently on yesterday, until night, when it rained hard & cleared away - it is warm - the river is again open - this was a spring morning, but it became cloudy by noon -

11th Monday - yesterday was a rainy day - & heavy rain fell last night - to-day was drizzly & damp - but it cleared away towards evening -

14th a drizzling, disagreeable day - to-day ended a debate, which has continued 5 days respecting the conduct of Dr. Brockenbrough, President of the Bank of Virginia - He has been most ably defended by As: Robertson, of this City, aided by Bristy, Woods, Lee, Irving &c., & opposed by Gregory, Strother, Mealy, Mace, Stephenson, of Tyler, with most power by Judge Bray - The
pending

pending Resolution proposed to defeat his re-election to the Presidency of the Bank. Robertson's motion to postpone indefinitely was lost by a large majority. Toler's substitute, condoning "the grave neglect" of the President, but declaring it unnecessary to act on the subject, was carried by a vote of 66 to 62 - but the vote on the same, as amended, was 64 to 64 - None denied Dr. B's neglect of duty, but there was much doubt, 1st, as to the power of the House over a matter left by law to Executive discretion, and 2^{dly} as to the extent of punishment for a single fault, which arose from over-confidence in the tellers of the Bank, and which none asserted to be criminal - I voted against the postponement - then for Toler's substitute - I should add, that the private shareholders had, by a large majority, voted for the re-election of Dr. Brockenbrough.

Jan'y 10th Monday - Mr. Le. Rives was elected Senator to-day on the first ballot - the hous struggled against it, tho' it w.^d have been more politic to have concealed their venom - For Mr. Rives, the votes were, N. of Del. 69 - Sen: 16 = 85 - Geo. H. Mason - N. 33. S. 13 = 46 - Jas. M. Howell, N. 28 S. 2 = 30 - 3 scattering - The seat from Louisiana was vacant - it had been, by the Committee, awarded to the Whig contestant - the refusal was debated two days last week, the hous entrusting the decision of the case - we have hardly seen the sun this year - on Saturday night & Sunday morning, it rained very hard - toward evening, it cleared, & we had some sunshine to-day -

"21st yesterday, we had snow, hail and a freeze - to-day, it is thawing

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Thawing again—Edward Johnston, of Bolton, was elected yesterday a Judge of the General Court, to succeed Judge Allen, by a large majority over Mr. Smith, of Greenbrier.

25th Jan'y—on Saturday & to-day, the Louisa contest was before the House—it is wearisome & unprofitable to be so occupied—fine weather for a few days past—

30th Saturday—~~Wednesday~~ Yesterday were rainy days—we have done little else than making some progress in the Louisa case—it was decided on Wednesday, that payment of a license as merchant, ordinary-keeper &c. is a sufficient payment of revenue to give the right to vote—Mr. Patterson writes me that he gathered from the several cuts of corn as follows, viz: from cut No 1, 162 bbls., No 2 & 4, 265—No 3, 250—No 5, 195—No 6, 236 (51 of which were above the creek pit branch next the mill)—mill cut, 75—slope next cuts 1 & 3, 51—west of pond ditch, 36—north of do, 216—Total 1486 barrels—

6th February—Saturday—The House refused yesterday, by a vote of 47 to 62, to engross a Bill to aid the Richmond, Fred'g. & Potomac Rail Road Co. in procuring a loan of \$250,000 to finish the Road to Aquia Creek—I voted for the bill, believing that good policy demands its passage—it was discussed two days—public interests caused its failure, the friends of the Portsmouth Road opposing it—we had more rain on Sunday last, beginning at 1 P.M. & continuing thro' the night—yesterday morning, about two inches of snow fell, but it soon melted—last night was so cloudy as to prevent a distinct view of the total eclipse

of the snow—

9th Feby—Tuesday— we have had another wet day—

26th Friday— we have had most delightful spring weather since the 1st which had been preceded by a severe spell of cold weather, during which the river was frozen here, & the Mail boat forced its way thro' ice 4 inches thick— Genl Harrison arrived on the eve of the 1st & remained until the 23rd— His intercourse has conciliated many of his opponents— on Wednesday, we had a snow storm, but every trace was gone yesterday— this morning, before day, it rained hard— The New York controversy has been before our House for three days— Scott, of Tranguier, opposed the Bill reported by Bailey as inefficient as well as unconstitutional— Bailey occupied 2 hours yesterday & as much to day in its defence— it is a perplexing subject— much doubt exists as to the course most proper to pursue—

27th there was heavy rain last night— before day, the thunder & lightning aroused us from our slumbers—

6th March— Saturday— on Wednesday 3rd Mr. L. Archer was elected Senator of the U. S. on the 2^d ballot— the votes were as follows, viz; Archer 65 H. of S. 16 Senate— Roane 61 & 15— Geo. Robertson 3 & 4— Scattering 2. 2^d vote— Archer 66 & 16 = 82— Roane 43 & 4 = , Robertson 8 & = , Gilmer 4 & = , Bruce 1, Scattering 9. Mr. Archer was the choice of the

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The majority of the Whigs, as ascertained at a meeting on Monday was my first choice was Gov. Brabour (who was not nominated) - next, Mr. W. Macfarlane, who received a respectable vote - but I had no particular objection to Mr. Archer - the 4th was the coldest day we had this winter. This morning, we had a sleet - it continued to rain until mid-day - last eve'g. we rec^d Pres. Garrison's Inaugural, which is highly approved of by the staunch Whigs - it is a patriotic text-book -

10th March - Wednesday - the afternoon of Sunday was showery - this has been a very rainy day - Mr. Gregory was elected Councillor on the first vote, having received 66 & 11 - 77 votes - R. T. Bayne, of Fredericks 54 & 14 - 68 - several scattering - Several days lately have been spent in the consideration of the New York controversy, without the bill having yet assumed an acceptable shape -

13th rained hard all day yesterday - The Bill to protect our property & to prevent the escape of fugitives from justice, passed by a large majority -

15th Monday - went with my family this morning to Fredericksburg - remained there 2 1/2 hours - returned here at 5 P.M., & attended the evening session of the House -

17th it has snowed all day, & the wind blowing a gale, it lies in drifts - elected John Robertson Judge of the least recently created lower over Mr. Green, of Calpeper - James S. Chalmers was chosen to succeed Judge Brabour -

18th Snowed heavily again to-day for several hours - the snow is light

light snow, but soon disappeared - it had not stopped the travel on the rail road, tho' it delayed the arrival of the cars until after last night -

20th March. Saturday - I expected to have gone home to-day - but unexpected events have detained me - soon after the House met yesterday, Judge May, in consequence of an Executive Order published in the Thursday's Inquirer, brought to the notice of the House the fact, that the Governor had refused to accede to a demand of the Governor of New York for the surrender of a fugitive from justice on the ground of a similar refusal by that Governor - at the very session, the res.ⁿ was called up, I moved to lay it on the table, after Mr. Worthington had opposed its adoption - I only voted for the motion, which I made because I thought it most expedient to express no opinion on the subject - because it would be an interference with an Executive duty - and because, in my opinion, the act of the Governor was better calculated than any other to bring the merits of the controversy with New York to the notice of the people of that State - Judge May's Res.ⁿ declared, that the fugitive should have been delivered up - after various proposals to modify it, the House adjourned without deciding the question - it was modified by the mover this morning - was passed by a vote of 90 to 6 - Cropper, Worthington, Smith, of I. of N. H., Smith, of Gloucester, Deane, and myself - the Senate passed it unanimously - it was communicated to the Governor - and at

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noon, a message was received, in which he indicated his course, and concluded with a resignation of his office. This unexpected event was the occasion of great surprise. action was deferred until the next session. Mr. Crutchfield then proposed to return the Governor's communication to him - but the proposition was opposed by Hatch, Fulton, Holliday, Stephenson, of Tyler, Goode & May, as unconstitutional, tho' Strother contended, that the resignation might be declined - the res.ⁿ was laid on the table - and Judge Bray, on leave, reported a bill fixing another day for the commencement of the term of service of the Governor - it was passed hurriedly by the two Houses - and ~~before~~ ^{before} the adjournment at 7 1/2 P.M., he offered a res.ⁿ for the election of a Governor on Monday next - while it was pending, the House adjourned - Stephenson, of Tyler, declared that it was unconstitutional to make an election at this time -

23rd March - Tuesday - Soon after the House met yesterday, Judge May's resolution for the election of Governor came up - the previous question was instantly demanded by Brown, of Preston - by the absence of more Whigs than Locofocos, those obtained an accidental majority, & they expected to elect for 3 years one of their party - the previous question admits of debate, tho' upon narrow ground - the Whigs had resolved to prevent an election, and Crutchfield, Strother, Verdy, Fulton & myself consumed time in debate until the recess at 2 1/2 P.M. - Brown then had the floor and spoke

spoke ~~until~~ from 4 P.M. until after 5, reading copiously from Judge Gaston's speech on the Previous Question in the language of W.B. - Goode then interrupted him upon the ground that it was not in order to read speeches - The Speaker said it was for the House to decide, which refused leave, by ayes & noes, for the member to continue to read from Gaston's speech - Doorn then concluded with a few further remarks - Soon after, the Whigs gained strength by the arrival, from Washington, of Scott, Irving, of Camb.^d, and Garrison, who had heard of the Gov.'s resignation on the preceding eve - our opponents became dispirited and wearied - Doorn proposed to withdraw the call for the previous question - to lay the resolution on the table - and adjourn sine die, as had been agreed upon by the two Houses on Saturday - Thus terminated the contest - 5 o'clock left Richmond on Saturday - after the Governor resigned, a messenger was sent to overtake them - they had travelled 9 or 10 miles, & 4 of them re-appeared in the House hall on the eve of that day - that party had not agreed upon a candidate, but Thos. J. Randolph, Mr. Noane, Gen. Bayly & others were proposed, and if we had gone into the election, they w^d probably have elected one of the above-named - Their disappointment irritated them very much.

I left Richmond at 5 1/2 A.M. I reached home in the G. Boat before sun-down - we had several heavy showers to-day -

27th March - Saturday - we have had four fine, warm days, and it
begins

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begin to look like spring—Some oats were sown last week—recommenced on Thursday sowing cut No 5—Finished it to-day—we have sown 10 bushels of clover seed recently—The wheat looks well—most of the field has been ploughed for corn—the women have been cutting down ^{stalks} corn this week, some cart employed in hauling them to the farm-join—May died in February & old George on the 20th inst. the servants have been generally healthy during the winter—

30th March Tuesday—yesterday was a drizzling, showery day—too wet to sow oats, but the ploughs are breaking up land for corn next the public road—this has been a raw, unpleasant day & after noon, there were several light showers—have hauled much manure from the barn & stable to the cart adjoining the old landing—apricot tree is in bloom—

3rd April—carpenter Lewis died very suddenly this morning—he was sick only one day—he was 51 years of age—it is supposed that he died of a rheumatic affection of the heart—the weather has been warm for several days—yesterday, we recommenced sowing oats—about 5 P.M. a heavy squall passed us with much rain—2 apple-trees were blown down—Some peach trees are now blooming—

5th Monday—yesterday was a rainy day—too wet today to plough—sowed some plaster at the Doque in field N. 4—The clover looks finely—

7th we rec^d. information by yesterday's mail of the death of the President
this

This is a national calamity— but it is God's will— and may it result in our personal as well as national good! We feel as bereaved of a near and dear relative— the minute-guns in Washington have been heard distinctly to-day— may it not be a scourge for our national sins, and immoralities as a people?

8th April—Thursday—re-commenced this morning sowing oats in the pond—finished yesterday ploughing the cat next the river— the carpenters were cutting wood during the winter & getting framing timbers for wharf—recently they have repaired several gates, put down a new bridge and gate at the mill waste, made several fencibles of fence & repaired gates leading to the dam— they have ground plaster in wet weather— peach-trees are now in full bloom— also cherry-trees—

10th we expected to finish to-day sowing oats— but were stopped by rain about 10 o'clock, which continued all day— it is raining gently at 9 P.M. There remain to be sown the 5^{3/4} acre cat next the gate— a small part of the next cat & a part west of the main ditch, which was wet— we have opened the ditch along the public road from the barn to Kays run— this is now a work draining a wet place in field No. 3—

12th This is Easter Monday— we were surprised this morning to find the ground covered with snow an inch or more deep— throughout the day, it has rained, snowed and drizzled by turns, the therm. ranging about

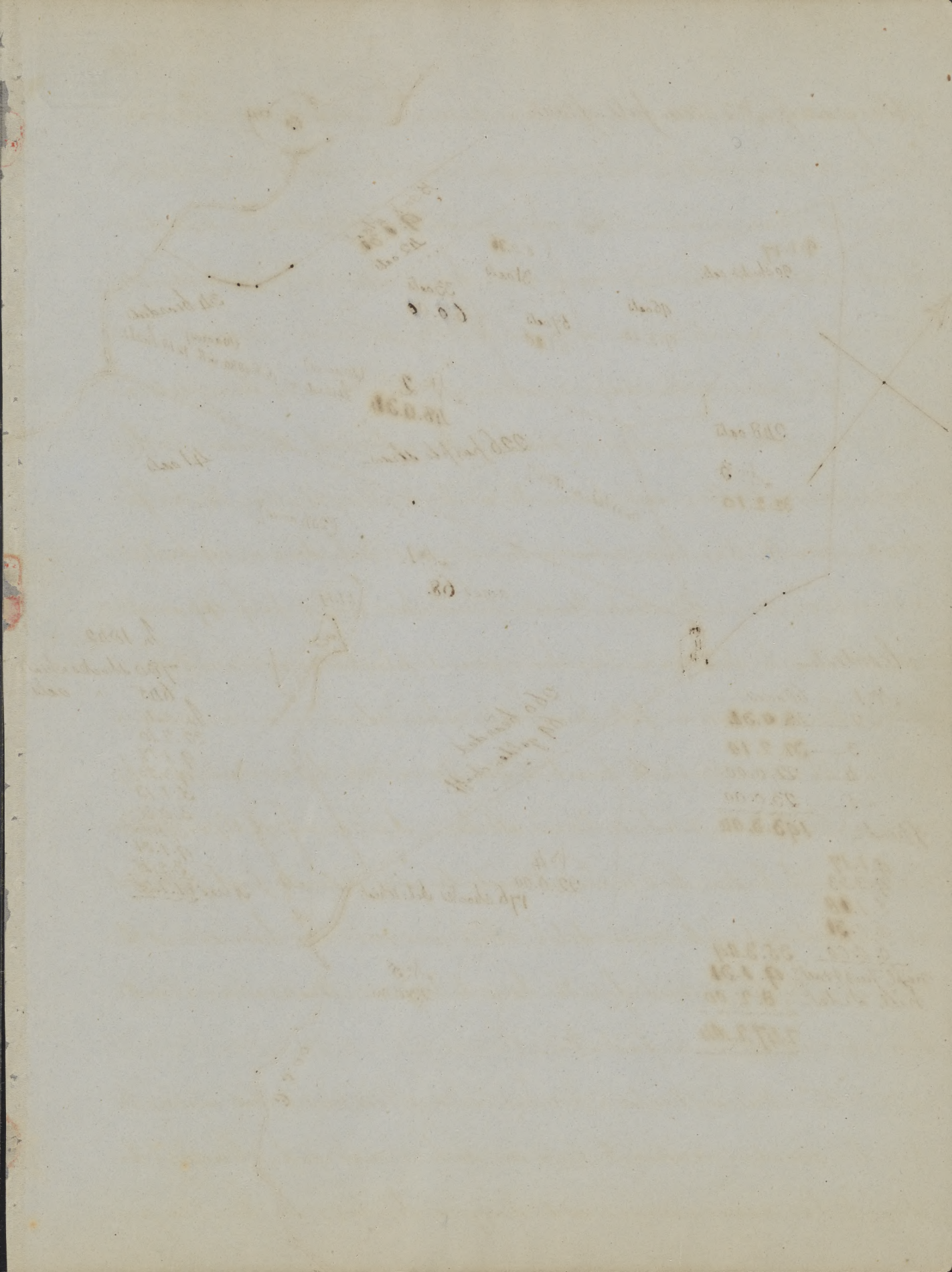
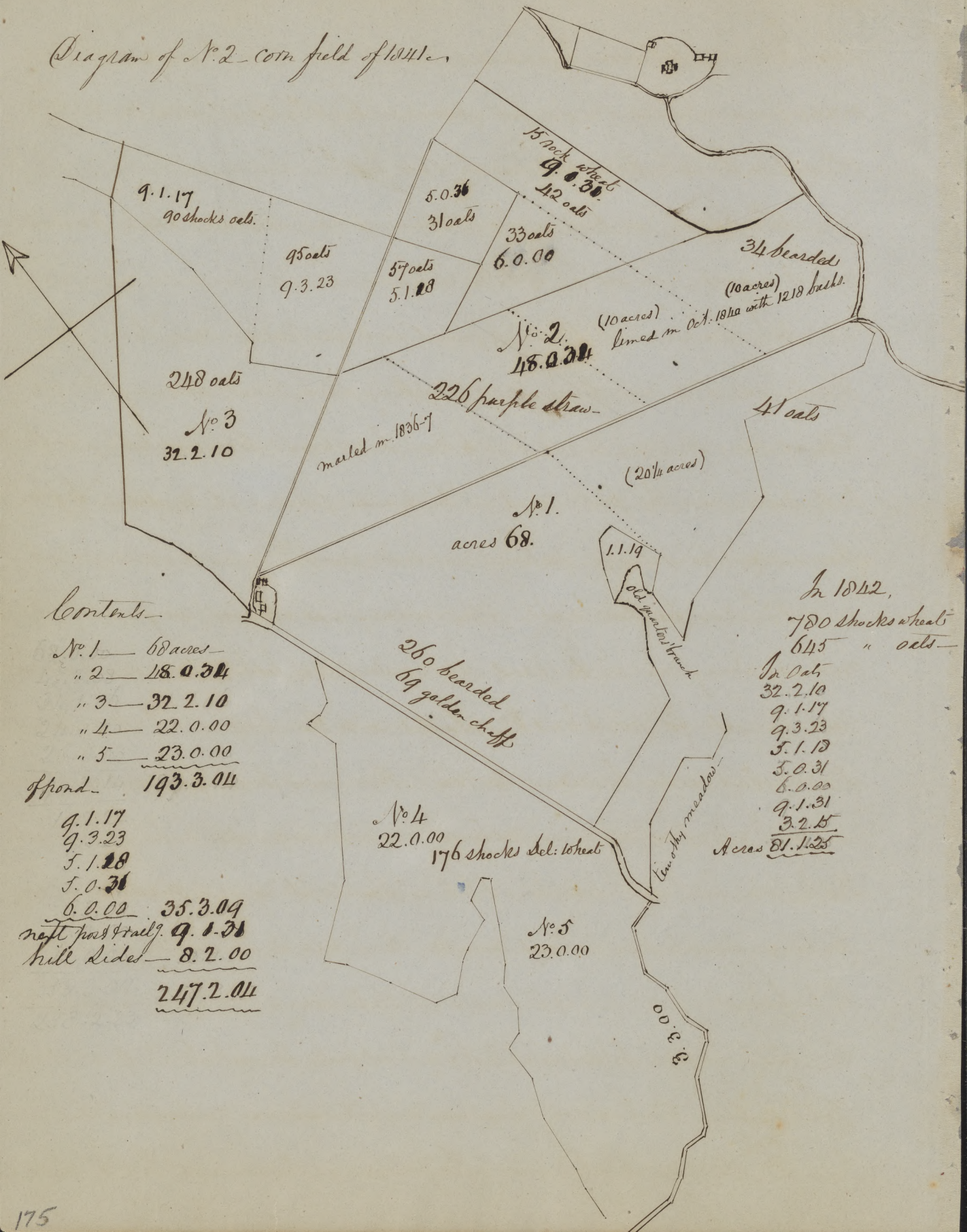


Diagram of No. 2 corn field of 1841.



Contents

No. 1	68 acres
" 2	18.0.34
" 3	32.2.10
" 4	22.0.00
" 5	23.0.00
Grand	193.3.04

9.1.17
 9.3.23
 5.1.28
 5.0.36
 6.0.00 35.3.09
 next post & rail 9.1.38
 hill sides 8.2.00
247.2.04

In 1842,

780 shocks wheat
 645 " oats

In oats
 32.2.10
 9.1.17
 9.3.23
 5.1.13
 5.0.31
 6.0.00
 9.1.31
 3.2.15

Acres 81.1.25

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about 36°. Mr. Patterson informs me, that he saw ice in the road yesterday morning—we had a similar fall of snow on the 16th April, 1835. On the 15th & 16th and on the 20th April 1838, much snow fell—

13th April—we had a hard shower of rain this eveg about 4 o'clock—and it is again raining at 9 P.M.

15th Thursday—all hands resumed work yesterday—being too wet to plant corn, some were fencing, others getting wood, & some draining the wet bottoms along the road in N. 3—to day, the ploughs began splitting on the hill sides below the public road—the hands followed at mid day, to plant. There was ice this morning—yesterday was boisterous, & the ground dried very much—

17th rain fell last night—this morning was showery—we finished at mid day, sowing oats in the pond, having sown 104½ bushels—we reserved the cal next the gate for pumpkins &c. planted more than half of cut N. 1—the land is in excellent order to receive the corn—there was a heavy frost yesterday morng—

19th Monday—there was rain also on Saturday night—finished planting N. 1 to-day—we have 5 ploughs splitting, 8 traps & cropping, and 10 hands covering corn—the wheat seems to have declined recently, tho' I had supposed the cool season to be favorable to it—apple trees are in full bloom—

21st finished planting N. 5 before breakfast—then planted N. 4—and went this eveg. into N. 2—there was a drizzling rain last night—it continues cold—

22^d This was Election day—the following is the result in this county—
for

for Congress, Taliaferro 152 - Grapton 105 - Scattering 7 for the Senate, for Senator
 148 - Scattering 105 (for Chas. Mason 50, W. Armstrong 25, J. L. Carter 14, Geo. Moore 5, W. R.
 - Mason 4, Mansford 3, Ab. B. News 2 - Col. Washington 1 - Ed. Baker 1) - for Delegates,
 Robert Wallace 150 - Jas. M. Smith 100 - Scattering 14 - There were pulled 41 votes
 less than last spring - it has been a raw, disagreeable day - and it commenced
 raining about 3 P.M. that continued until now - 9 P.M.

24th April - Saturday - it rained moderately all Thursday night &
 during most of yesterday - we had nearly finished planting No 3 - we sowed
 plaster yesterday - we have sown in the bogue field 32 bush. in No 2 - 13 " in No
 4, - 21 " in No 3, - 50 " in No 1 - 116 bush. - This field was also sown last spring -
 the clover is very promising - after finishing No 3 early to day, began to plant
 No 2 - it has been a fine, warm day, & the wheat is improving - planted sweet
 potatoes Downes -

27th we planted, finishing early yesterday eve, all of No 2, excepting
 10 or 12 acres on the East end, which had been too wet to plough until now - we
 hoped to finish this & the cut at the head of the pond to-day, but a heavy rain
 fell about day-break - & the ploughs had to go to the 10 acre cut, next the fence -
 the women are clearing the wood near the front gate -

29th it has rained most of to-day - at times, quite heavily - we have
 sown within a few days past 38 bush. of plaster on the clover west of the bogues
 house and public road - 154 bush. in all - too wet to plough to-day - some

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of the hands began this evening to prepare a brick-yard back of the orchard—

1st May—Saturday—we have entered the month of May—but the season looks very little like it—the therm. has been between 50° & 60° for the past week—and it has rained or drizzled every other day—the ploughs started again to-day—but it is too wet to plant the pond—we have about 10 acres to plough yet—the corn planted on the 15th is just now coming up—

2nd had a cold ride to Fred's yesterday—therm. 44° in the morning—it was 41° this morning at 7—planted yesterday the newly cleaned raons below the goose-yard—the ploughs finished breaking up to-day—we resumed the planting in cut N:2 at noon—there was frost this morning—high winds from N.W. for several days—

3rd we had just finished planting N:2 at noon on Wednesday, when it began to rain—it rained hard during the evg. & at night—on Thursday, weeded the hill side below the public road—on Friday, planted the 5 acre cut at the head of the pond & the 10 acre cut, I had more than half finished the 5 acre cut near the gate, when rain set in & continued nearly all night—to-day, we are shelling corn—while 3 ploughs have been splitting, 2 have been ploughing under the pond cut well of the main ditch, which has become very grassy, having been ploughed in Nov^r—

10th Monday—The rains still succeed each other rapidly—yesterday morning was fair & pleasant—at noon it was cloudy—at 6, it was raining hard until late at night—to-day has been showery—no one remembers so unpropitious a season—

13th shipped corn this week on board the Sch: Mary, Capt. Smith, bound to Portland

Portland, at a freight of 74—on Monday, delivered 960 bush. Tuesday, 960—Wednesday, 1080—and to-day, 763—total 3763 bush ($752\frac{3}{4}$ bbls)—This, with the shipment in Nov., makes the amt of 1183 bbls. shipped—it rained for more than an hour, before sun-down—the weather continues uncomfortably cold—

25th May—Tuesday—On the 14th, went with my family to Mount Airy—on the 17th to Sandy Point with Mrs. Ogles—spent day to Alex^a—passed the week at the Convention in Washington—returned home last eveg—finished planting corn on the 15th on Monday, 17th, ploughed the boggy meadow & sowed oats & grass seeds—On Tuesday, started 7 cultivators, who have gone over cuts 1, 3, 4 & 5—I have nearly finished N^o 2—Sheared 61 sheep to-day, the fleeces w^g 326^{lbs} an aver.^e of 5¹/₁₆ lbs.—there are 22 lambs—the weather has been very dry for 10 days & warm—Therm^t to-day 81° in the passage—the wheat has improved, but the corn is uncommonly small—only a few inches high—

27th at noon yesterday, it began to rain gently & so continued until night—it has been raining moderately at times during the early part of to-day—again at night—the hoes have gone over cuts 1, 4 & 5 & began N^o 3 this morning—the cultivators finished this eveg—

31st Monday—we have had very little rain, tho' it has been cloudy & threatening for several days—it was cool this morning—Therm^t 57°—to-day & to-morrow are the Whitsuntide holidays—the cultivators joined the hoes in N^o 3 & are now with them in N^o 2, just preceding them—the ground is thus put in
fine

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fine order - the carpenters were at work 10 days, putting down a new wharf, beyond and larger than the old one - strawberries are now ripening -

5th June Saturday - this has been the warmest day - therm: 87° at 2 P.M. the cultivators finished at 6 A.M. yesterday - & the hoes at about the same time to-day - we then planted the 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ acre pond cut in potatoes, pumpkins, beans & peas - the hoes then weeded the low places below the hill sides - 1 cultivator-harrow began in the light part of cat N: 1 nearest to the barn, where the corn is most advanced - it has grown finely during the last few days -

8th 5 cultivators running yesterday, followed closely by the hoes thinning corn - nearly finished yesterday the light land in N: 1 then went into N: 2, omitting the last planted corn, walked towards the barn - I commenced N: 3 - weather very warm & dry - 86° to-day -

12th The cultivator-harrows finished yesterday evening cats 4 & 5, having gone over all the field, except the pond cats & the east end of N: 2 - started 5 small ploughs on the hill sides throwing dirt to the corn - we began the same operation in 1837 (when we cultivated the same field in corn) on the 9th so that we are not very backward in the cultivation of the present crop - weather excessively warm this week - therm: yesterday 88° - this eve. we had a most refreshing rain for about 2 hours -

14th Monday - there were several passing clouds on Saturday night - much rain fell - today, between 1 & 3 P.M. it fell in torrents - ponds
of

of water are standing in many parts of the field—the pond cuts are entirely covered with water—we had 8 ploughs on the hill sides to-day—

19th June, Saturday—we were all of Tuesday mending roads & putting up fences, which were destroyed by the tremendous frost of Monday—on Wednesday, the ploughs finishing the hill sides early, began cut N:1—10 were running until yesterday, when one more was added—they have thrown 4 furrows to the corn in nearly all of cut N:1—all of N:3 & about half of N:2—the hoes have thinned all except the pond cuts—all of this was under water two days—parts of it longer—wheat continues promising—we had several light showers early last night—weather much cooler since the late rains—

23rd we have had cloudy weather for several days—yesterday, we had several showers—so heavy as to stop the ploughs until late to-day—they were in N:5—having finished in the morning the stiff land in N:1—observed just to-day in the wheat—the present weather seems adapted to promote its spreading—the carpenters are cutting up in the back lots—
Therm: 81°

26th cloudy & showery yesterday—the wet weather prevented our ploughing in the larger portion of the pond—we sh^d have finished to-day throwing dirt to the corn, if the land had been dry—finished thinning

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Shinning early on Thursday morn^g - has reeded a part of the truck patch, but being too wet, worked on the hill sides to day - 66 shocks of rye -

28th June - Monday - a bright sun shone this morning upon the com^mencement of harvest - we have 6 cutters & one tyro - began in cut N: 6, which was finished before sun down - 4 ploughs splitting in N: 2 - I observe, that the clover seed sown with the rye in Aug^r last², flourished well, while that sown in the spring is almost a total failure -

3rd July - Saturday - we were threatened with rain last eve^g. This morn^g, but the showers were very light - Therm: 86 on the 1st on Wednesday, one of the cutters became sick - & the boy gave out this morn^g - the ploughs finished yesterday eve^g - throwing seed to the com in the pond, which they began on Tuesday - all hands are in the harvest field to day - saw the 1st toffel on Thursday -

6th finished cutting wheat late on Saturday - the reekers finished early yesterday - & gave to all hands the remainder of the day - There are 67 shocks of Delaware (German) wheat in cut N: 6 (D. J. of 1840, p. 8), & 36 of purple straw in same cut - (the front above the wharfis in oats & the landward of cock-pit branch is not in grain) - 87 of bearded in cut N: 2 - 107 in N: 1 - 139 in N: 3 - 14 of stone wheat & 9 of white in centre cut - and 43 of white wheat in N: 4 - Total 502 shocks - to day, we gleaned the field, & collected a good deal of wheat - 9 ploughs started after noon splitting middles -

10th Saturday - Wednesday was showery - the rain was heavy below us - the ploughs finished splitting on Thursday - yesterday, 8 cultivators began in
 'Journal of 1840 p. 8. 2nd ed. p. 19.

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N^o. 1 Joe, Mary, & John - carpenters began yesterday to cal Ray's run meadow -

15th July - Thursday - the weather has been pleasant until a few days ago - yesterday, the therm^o was 91° 3 stacks of hay have been put up - this morning 4 cutters began to cut the oats in N^o. 5 - the cutters finished at mid day, having gone over all the field, except the pond contiguous to N^o. 3 -

20th a shower fell on Thursday night, & relieved us from the severe heat of the preceding days - on Friday morning, we went to Fred's - returned last night - 6 cutters were cutting oats to-day - they will finish before breakfast in the morning - the corn is now suffering for want of rain -

22^d finished the oats early to-day - N^o. 5 was the only cat sown throughout - in this there are 133 shocks - 11 do in corner next the wharf - & 3 in point of N^o. 1 - 9 in corn rows of N^o. 1 - 6 in do of N^o. 2 - 25 do of N^o. 3 - 4 do. of center cat - 7 do. of N^o. 4 - 8 do. of N^o. 6 - 59 in corn rows, equal to 40 shocks - 41 shocks in pond west of ditch - 90 do. east of ditch - 41 do. in 8^h acre cat - & 28 in 10^h acre cat, ^(200 in pond) next the fence - Total 387 shocks - put up 1½ stacks of hay -

24th Saturday - finished the corn yesterday - 2 days later than last year - the corn is not, however, so forward - our prospects are diminished by the drought, the corn in the hard, stiff ground suffering more than the rest - putting down wheat-machine to-day - & cleaning barn to receive the wheat - therm^o 86° yesterday - 84° to-day -

26th therm^o 89° yesterday - a gale came up early in the night - there

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There was very little rain here — on the Potomac, it was very heavy — perhaps ^{large} one, & one small stack of rye to day — I cleaned a brick yard & we are prepared to begin to-morrow to thresh wheat —

31st July — Saturday — yesterday, we had several showers during the day, beginning at 8½ — This eveg, about 4, we had a much heavier rain — The benefit to the corn is inestimable — it was suffering severely, tho' very little of mine was burnt — on Tuesday, threshed 83 bush. of oats from the 19 shocks in A: 5 (2 were very small), and 80 bush. of bearded wheat — Wednesday, 160 " do. do. — Thursday 144 " do. do. Friday, 45 " do. do. — to-day none — finished cutting hay on Thursday — sowed to-day 65 bush. plaster in oats 2 & 4 of the wheel field — put up fence leading to ice pond meadow, which was washed away on 14th June — J^r & John began to get sills for windows & doors of wings to house —

5th August — Thursday — This has been a dripping day, such as farmers deem most beneficial to the corn — rain began to fall heavily early in the night — it continued moderately until 3 P.M. —

9th — the corn has improved very much since the late rains — on Monday last, threshed 190 bush. wheat (of which 138 bs. were white & 52 bearded wheat) — Tuesday 163 " (30 white, 133 bearded) — Wednesday 108 " bearded — Friday 92 " (44 bearded, 48 belaware) — Saturday 147 (of which 23 are purple straw 124 belaware) — and to-day, 59 " purple straw, finishing the wheat —

Total

Total 1260 bush— of which 838 are bearded wheat (being ~~64~~ to 1 down)— 168 white
white wheat (6.2 to 1)— 172 belawee (8.3 to 1), and 82 purple straw (8½
to 1)— put up 1½ stacks hay, making 6 stacks for Kay's run me-
-dow— hauling oats to machine—

11th Aug^t— After threshing 200 bush. oats yesterday, before 12, the
machine was stopped by a very heavy rain— many showers fell in
close succession— It continued to fall during last night— the ground is now
soaked— mending roads— about sundown this eveg, another very heavy
rain fell—

13th yesterday was cloudy— towards sun-down, rain began and
continued to fall heavily late at night— we were mending roads—
2 ploughs began to fallow the spring lot— to-day, most of the hands
are putting up the fence on Dogue run—

16th Monday— on Saturday, some hands began to clear out
Kay's run ditch above public road— women grubbing field N. 3— to-day,
we resumed threshing oats—

20th On Monday, threshed 320 bush. oats— 17th 362— 18th 468—
yesterday, 224— finishing at noon— 283 bush. previous, threshed, make
the oat crop 1657 Bush: gave to the hands, the rest of the day today,
5 hands rejoined Moses in Kay's run ditch— Ploughs finished the horse lot—
early this week, it was cool, the therm. in the morning falling to 66° &
rising

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rising to 73° to-day, it rose to 80°

30th August - Monday - On Thursday last, I went to M. W., in consequence of my brother's illness - leaving him convalescent, Charles & myself set out at 2 P.M. on Saturday, reached Ackerbon at 8 - it rained on Thursday - again at night on Friday also - a heavy rain fell that night & on Saturday morning - the water was high in the meadows - Therm. 82° at noon to-day - warm the last few days -

1st Sept. - finished the ditch on West side of Kay's run meadow yesterday - putting up fence to-day - moved the ice-pond gate farther from the run -

3rd finished the fence early yesterday eve - & began to pull fodder on the Hill sides to-day, thrashed $1\frac{1}{2}$ stacks of rye, which yielded 31 bushels - a cloud passed across to the east of us about $2\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.

8th Wednesday - sowed $6\frac{1}{2}$ bush. rye in the spring lot to-day - $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres - then sowed $5\frac{1}{2}$ galls. clover seed & 1 bush. orchard grass seed, mixed with about a bushel of plaster - we have cool nights - & hot suns - the mercury rising sometimes above 80° -

18th Saturday - the weather has been very dry, & favourable for getting fodder, until yesterday, when a North East Storm, which began in the night, prevailed all day, the rain continuing till late last night - The sun rose clear to-day - On Thursday, put up 7 stacks of fodder - we have pulled all except a part of N: 2 & the pond cuts - cutting tops to-day in cut N: 3 - Therm. was as low as 60° this morning -

24th Sept. Friday—on Monday, put up 7 stacks fodder—since then, we have been pulling fodder & cutting tops—on Wednesday night, it rained, but cleared yesterday—rained again before sun-down—I was in Fiedj, where it was quite clear—last night, it rained again—very hard, this morning—

25th delivered to day 340 bush. of corn—the balance for sale of the crop of 1840—making 1251 $\frac{1}{10}$ bbls—reserved 70 bush. for allowance & 24th for hogs—

30th Thursday—finished yesterday stacking blades & cutting tops—there are 13 stacks of blade fodder in A. 1—6 in A. 2—5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in A. 3—3 in A. 4—2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in A. 5—2 in pond adjoining A. 3—3 in upper pond cuts—Total 35 in 1837—39. (W. Journal. p. 19) —

23rd October Saturday—On the 1st of this month, left home to attend the General Convention ^{in New York}, which began its session on the 6th on the night of the 2nd rain set in & continued heavily all next day—it cleared away very cold—on Monday—11th there was frost—on the 6th, the ground being then dry enough, Mr. Patterson commenced sowing oats—were in cut A. 4—sowed 51 bush. in 4 & 5—rained again on the 12th & the 13th interrupting the sowing several days—I returned home on Thursday evening—early next day, had sown 58 bush. purple straw in A. 2, without finishing the cut—then began to sow golden chaff in cut A. 1, next the public

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public road—Bro. Timbloom began on Monday last to lay the foundation of the east wing—it was cold during my absence, with frequent frosts—therm. was 42° this morning—there was a heavy rain on Tuesday night—

30th October—the first few days of this week were very cold—on Tuesday morning there was ice nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick—The ground was too hard to plough for three after sunrise—weather then became moderate—we have now the Indian Summer—sowing all this week in cut N^o 1—3 double ploughs—2 harrows & 1 double mould board plough at work—

4th November—Thursday—finished sowing wheat at noon yesterday—there are sown in cut N^o 1, 17 bush. of golden chaff & $87\frac{1}{2}$ bearded wheat @ $100\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ (about 10 acres at the east end, not sown)—in N^o 2, 58" purple straw & $10\frac{1}{2}$ bearded— $68\frac{1}{2}$ —in cut 4 & 5, 51" (Delaware— and next the fence under the horse mill, 4 bush. of wheat received from Mr. W. N. Mason—Total 228 Bush.—weather has been very fine—today was raw & windy—Indian summer seems ended—

6th delivered today on board the Sch. Mary Patton, 584 bush. wheat w.g. $562\frac{40}{100}$ —average $57\frac{1}{2}$ lbs pr. bushel—a large amount remains, the vessel being unable to carry more—weather continues windy & cold, freezing a little at night—

9th Tuesday—delivered today the balance of our wheat—368 $\frac{1}{2}$ bush. w.g. 351—aver. $57\frac{1}{2}$ —Total sold 952 $\frac{1}{2}$ bush. w.g. 913 $\frac{3}{4}$ —aver. $57\frac{1}{2}$ lbs pr. bush. @ 118 ¢—it is milder weather looks like rain—mending ice-pond today, having finished yesterday chopping in the wheat—Timbloom set fire to his 2^d brick-kiln last week—

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10th Nov. Wednesday - began to-day to get in corn - have put up 54 hogs to fatten -

11th rained moderately nearly all last night - cloudy all day -

13th yesterday morning was showery - after it cleared, went to Fred's to attend the Agricultural Show - returned to night - weather very fine -

20th Saturday - we have had fine weather until yesterday, which was a rainy day - rain began early the night preceding & continued until last night - hauled 65 loads of corn 4 days last week - 80 loads 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ days this week, 435 bbls -

22^d to-day has been showery - warm with wind from the S.W.

27th the 23rd & 24th were fine days - it rained on the 25th - there was a shower last night - the day was cold with a N. Westler - hauling corn this week from cut A: 1 - shucking in the field - got in since Monday 254 bbls - in all 689 bbls -

29th Monday - a severe snow-storm set in about 1 P.M. yesterday, & continued until this morning - it is drifted - but would average probably about 8 inches in depth - can do no bit-door-work but hauling wood -

1st December - Wednesday - therm: 20° this morning - has been mild during the day - got in a few loads of corn yesterday -

4th rained all of Thursday night & yesterday, melting the snow - the weather has been such that we have hauled only 119 bbls. this week -

11th fine weather nearly all this week - excepting a slight freeze on Wednesday morning, it has not frozen - there were some light showers yesterday -

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last night (Friday) it rained hard — The last wing is covered with fine, being secured yesterday from rain — The fine weather has enabled to get in 305 bbls. corn this week — we have now secured 1120 bbls. inclusive of 7 bbls. gathered for allowances — The cat N. 2 — part marked, the rest lined — $45\frac{1}{2}$ acres — yielded $304\frac{1}{2}$ bbls —

16th December — Thursday — it rained hard on Monday night — rain began again at an early hour last night — has continued thro' to-day —

18th Saturday — The storm continued Thursday night — was very violent all of yesterday, terminating in snow, with which the ground was sprinkled — it cleared early in the night — began to freeze — ice was $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick this morning — housed 102 bbls. corn this week — The bad weather prevented our finishing —

20th finished getting in corn early to-day — The product of the field has been as follows, viz: From cat N. 1 — 75 acres. $410\frac{1}{2}$ bbls. 5.5 bbls. per acre —

N. 2 lined & marked — $45\frac{1}{2}$ " $304\frac{1}{2}$ " 6.7 " "

" 3 — — 31 " $11\frac{1}{2}$ " 5.3 " "
pond west of road about 20 $\frac{7}{8}$ } $20\frac{1}{2}$ " 3.7 } 4.5 " "
do east " do " 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ } $10\frac{1}{2}$ " 5. }
east of public road . . . 1043 "

N. 4 — 22 acres. 105 " . 4.8 " "

" 5 — $26\frac{3}{4}$ " . 116. 221 " Total 1314 bbls —

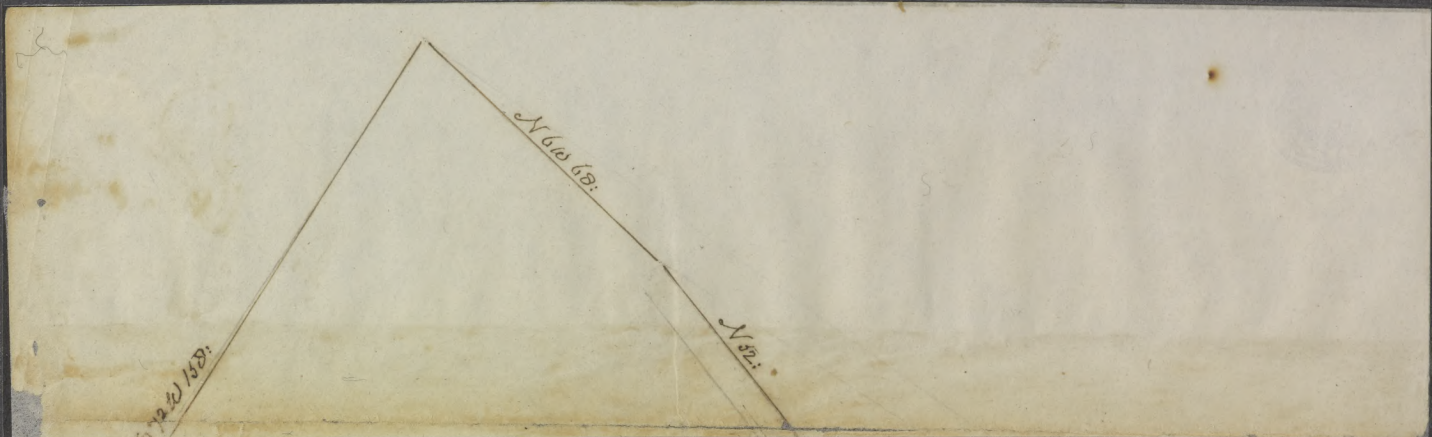
21st there was rain before day this morning — killed to-day 50 hogs, weighing

230	148	140	135*	132*	128*	119	115	100	96	85	63	Total.	lbs 6736
172	147	139	135	132	120	118	113	99	95	81		2 pickups at home.	250
152	145	138	135	132	120	117	107	98	94	80			6986 lbs
152	145	137	135	128	120	115*	107	97	92	73			
150	140	135	133	126	119	115	106	97	90	72		average weight	120 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs

24th December Friday - it was raining & freezing yesterday snowing - every thing was catch in ice - a warm rain followed - Last night, it fell very heavily -

30th from two to three inches of snow fell on Monday night - last night, it began to rain - and this has been a dripping day - it is unfavorable weather for work, which re-commenced to-day -

The carpenters have worked on wharf, repaired warehouse at the landing, repaired corn house, built a house for staples, made doors & windows for basement of wings, dressed flooring plank, made gates & done sundry jobs for farm, besides work heretofore noticed.



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N 45 W 32:

N 11 1/2 E 60:

117:

N 2 1/2 E 31:

N 10 1/2 E 31:

N 42 1/2 E 10 1/2:

N 11 1/2 E 60:

N 65 1/2 W 11 1/2:

N 10 1/2 E 31:
N 74 1/2 E 1 1/2:

N 42 1/2 E 10 1/2:

N 65 1/2 W 11 1/2:

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S 75 1/2 E 14:

S 34 1/2 E 21:

S 51 1/2 E 44 1/2:

S 59 1/2 E 48:

S 62 1/2 E 38 1/2:

S 71 1/2 E 46:

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Inventory, 1st January, 1842.

<u>Males.</u>		<u>Females.</u>		<u>Children</u>	
	ages.		ages.		ages.
<u>Carpenters.</u>		<u>House Servants.</u>		<u>Polly's.</u>	
1. Joe	47	1. Maria.	43	1. Betsey.	12
2. Anthony.	77	2. Kitty	36	2. Sophy.	6
3. Henry	32	3. Kelly, laundress,	37	3. Charles.	3
4. John	4. 14	4. Fanny, dairy,	32	4. Lewis.	4. 1
<u>Miller.</u>		5. Hannah, cook,	32	<u>Maries.</u>	
5. Sampson.	1 70	6. Isabella, scullion,	12	5. James.	5
<u>Gardeners.</u>		7. Frances.	7 11	6. Anne Maria.	2. 3
6. Bill.	1 38	<u>Spinners.</u>		<u>Kitty's</u>	
<u>House Servants.</u>		8. Fanny.	83	7. Solby.	13
7. Sam.	36	9. Milly	65	8. Emily.	9
8. Thaddeus.	36	10. Grace, nancy.	49	9. Cornelius.	4
9. George.	3 12	11. Hannah, weaver,	32	10. Aggy.	3
<u>Jobbers.</u>		<u>Crop Hands.</u>		11. Kitty	5. inf.
10. Moses.	47	12. Polly.	43	<u>Mary's.</u>	
11. Jerry	2 14	13. Mary	36	12. Rosa.	11
<u>Crop Hands.</u>		14. Molly.	36	13. Watkins.	2 3
12. Harry, freeman.	65	15. Nancy	33	<u>Nmaja's.</u>	
13. George, cartman	47	16. Eliza.	23	14. Jane.	10
14. William. do	43	17. Nancy	17	15. Robert	8
15. John - do	24	18. Winny.	15	16. Fanny.	6
16. Jim - ploughman	42	19. Judy	14	17. James	4
17. Saunders - do	37	20. Mildred.	13	18. Henrietta.	5. inf.
18. Ralph - do	37	21. Sarah Ann	10. 12	<u>Hannah's.</u>	
19. Simon - do	36	<u>Overseer's cook</u>		19. William.	6
20. Gawn - do	27	22. Rachel.	19	20. Lucy.	3
21. Billy - do	24	<u>Seamstresses.</u>		21. Anderson	3 1
22. Meredith do	17	23. Charlotte	8 14	<u>Eliza's.</u>	
23. Edward.	14	<u>Invalid</u>		22. Henry.	3
24. John William.	13 13	24. Becky. H.A.T.	81	23. Amstead.	2 1
				<u>Charlotte's.</u>	
				24. Becky.	5
				25. Moses.	2 1

Inventory continued.

Recapitulation.

Carpenters. 14
 Miller . . . 1
 Gardener . . . 1
 Horse sex. Male 3
 Female 8. 11
 Crop Hand. Male 13
 Female 10. 23
 Spinners . . . 4
 Overseer's cows. 1
 Toppers . . . 2
 Children . . . 25
 Invalid . . . 1
73

Births.

Charlotte - a boy - 14 June -
 Elsie - girl - 9 Sept

Deaths.

Samuel - 3 Spring - excessive drinking -
 Fanny - 80 - 24 Oct. - old age -
 Amstead 2 - 24 Nov. - burnt & bruised -

Stock &c.

1. Boston . 12 nat grass
2. Judge . 9 " "
3. Noble . 7 " " by imp. Antares &c.
4. Red Rover . 14 " "
5. Veronica - brood m. 12 " by Sir James.
6. Charlotte - old - Pinsett's from B. O. Taylor.

Plough team. Horses.

7. Flint - b. m. 14 " "
8. Ned - b. h. 9 " " (died in April) -
9. Ellen - s. sh. feet 9 " "
10. Sophy - ch. br. 8 " " by Red Rover
11. Kitty - d. bay 8 " " do.
12. Cornelia - b. 8 " " by Noanoke
13. Magnus - s. c. 5 " " Robin Brown
14. " s. c. 4 " " Young Henry
15. Independence - b. c. 4 " " Red Rover - given P. J. Lomat.

Mules.

16. Charles - very old - died 29 Aug. 1842.
17. Jerry . 16 " "
18. Jenny . 16 " " given to J. Rollins.
19. Polly . 16 " "
20. Peggy . 10 " "
21. Bruiser . 8 " "
22. Judy . 7 " "
23. Gophy . 5 " "

Cattle.

24. Brown filly . 3 " " d. Rose by Sandy Canadian -
25. Dorel " . 2 " " d. Charlotte by Cousin -
26. bay " . 1 " " d. Veronica " do -
27. Dorel coll . 1 " " - bot for \$15 - died a week after being altered Aug. 42.
28. 1 old Jenny - Ch. Taylor's -
29. 1 Jack . 4 " "

Inventory of Books

Receipts

Expenditures

Received of the
Library of the
City of New York
the sum of \$100.00
for the purchase of
books and papers
on the 1st day of
January 1886

Expended for the
purchase of books
and papers on the
1st day of January
1886 the sum of
\$100.00

Balance

Balance

Balance on hand
on the 31st day of
December 1885

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Journal.

5th January - Wednesday - The New Year has set in very mildly - the ice & frost had nearly gone until to-day, when it became colder - we started 3 ploughs this morning, finding the ground in good order - made 2 bbls. crab cider yesterday - hands grubbing in field N^o 3 - & cutting wood -

8th we have now wet, disagreeable weather - it began to rain on Thursday eveg - & rained heavily in the night - rain also yesterday & to-day - grinding plaster this week -

12th The weather cleared for one day only - rain set in again on Sunday eveg & continued all day on Monday - on Tuesday morning, we were surprised to find the ground white with snow, til snowed violently all day - to-day, it is disappearing as fast as it fell - we are shelling com -

13th Thursday - a fine day - finished by 10 A.M. delivering 500 bcks. of com on board the Sch. Leonidas, kept snow, which I have consigned to Messrs. Joseph Ballister & Co, Boston, paying 10¢ freight - then mended road to wharf -

15th mending roads & cutting wood yesterday - ploughing to-day - 3 hands cutting wood & the rest grubbing - fine, drying weather yesterday & to-day - the carpenters were last week grinding plaster - this week, dressing flooring plank for going to house -

20th we have had delightful weather for a week - as mild as in spring - we have taken advantage of it to haul out about 1500 bcks. of lime, which

was

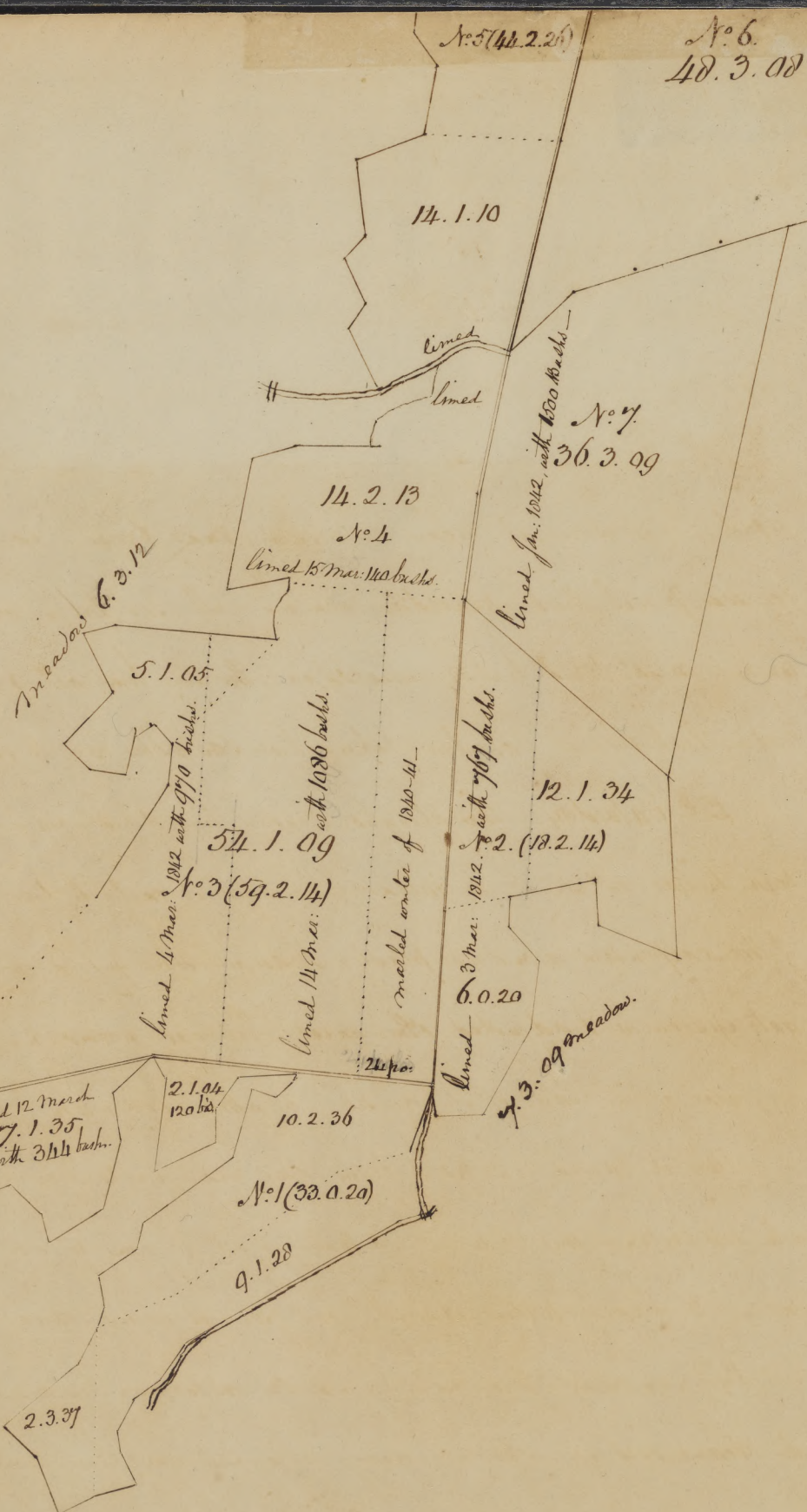
was put on the wharf while we were sowing wheat - we are lining the new ground at the rate of 50 bush. to the acre - the meadows were in fine order for ploughing - we have broken up that on Hay's run below the public road - were ploughing to day the meadow below the ice-pond - This evening, it was showery - Looks like bad weather -

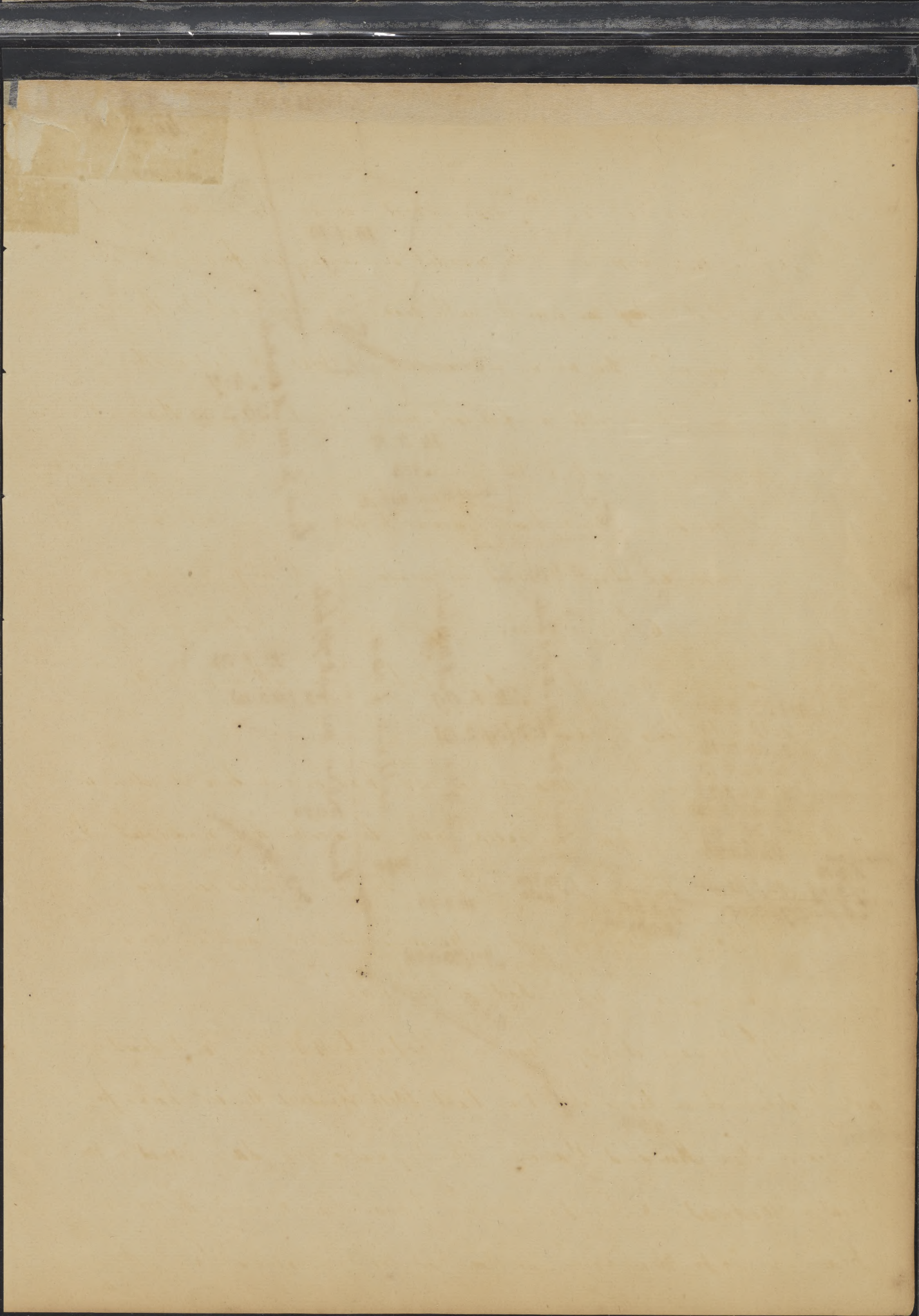
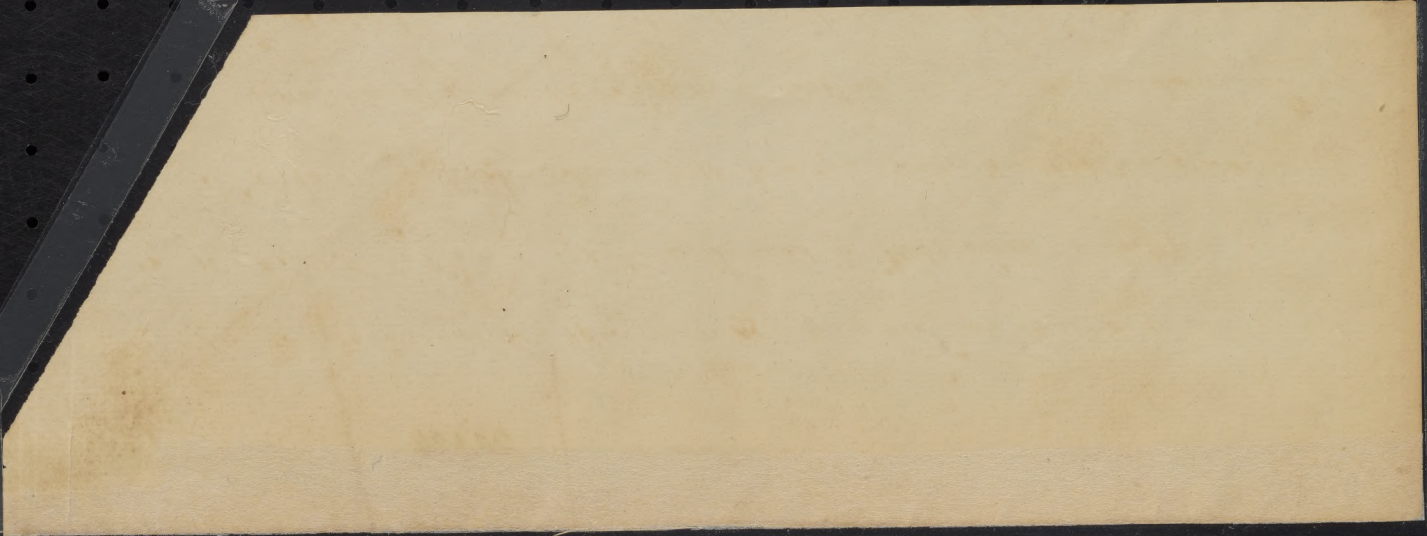
21st Jan'y - But little rain fell last night - it cleared away this morn'g finished hauling at low ebb, in the day -

22^d Saturday - 3 carts hauling stalks to farm pen - one has been so employed since Times - the ploughs finished the meadow below the ice-pond early to day, I proceeded to cut N^o 6, listing the land - part of the hands scattering lime - some loading the carts - 2 cutting wood - Joe & John drying plank all the week - Henry doing jobs at the house 3 days -

24th The beginning of the week was cold - & we were in hope of getting ice, which was about 1 1/2 in. thick on Tuesday morn'g - the weather then moderated - & the ploughs went to work on Thursday morn'g - there were showers last night & this morning - Ther^m 22° on Monday - 3 days ploughing this week - getting new ground - carpenters were at work for Dr. Sade all the week -

4th February - Friday - began on Monday to shell corn - on Wednesday eve'g. to deliver it on board Sch. Erie, Capt. Webb - finished this eve'g. having put on board Five Hundred Barrels - Monday was a rainy day - rained in the night of Wednesday & Thursday morning - & again this morning - the rain was heavier in Fred'g. than here - we have had lightning several times - it is ad





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as warm as the weather in April. Many fear that we shall be unable to fill our ice-houses - wheat looks well on the road to Medz, where we went on Wednesday -

5th February - ploughs resumed work to-day - carpenters planing plank this week, except Henry, who attended the machine in shelling corn - it rained during last night -

10th 4 ploughs at work on Monday - it became showery early in the day as in April - on Tuesday, it became very cold, was freezing early in the evening - the ice was 1/2 inch thick yesterday morning with the therm. at 18° but it moderated towards night, and to-day - Thursday - The ice has all melted - The ice finished loading last evg. at Oakenburg, taking there 500 bbls, sailed for Boston this morning -

12th Saturday - The ploughs, stopped two days, resumed work yesterday - they began to list cat N. 5 on Monday - finished it early to-day - went into N. 4 - two of the carpenters grinding plaster 4 days - they put a new post to the outer large gate yesterday & adjusted other gates - Joe was preparing flooring plank 5 days - there was some rain last night - weather very warm - therm. 59°

14th it rained very hard before day-break yesterday - it continued to rain with less violence until noon - a part of N. 4 being too wet, the ploughs went into cat N. 3, a large portion of which has been already listed -

17th Thursday - This morning was the coldest we have had this winter - therm. 16° it became cold on Monday night - The ground was frozen on Tuesday - yesterday morning, the ground was sprinkled with snow - it then rained for some hours - Finally, we had snow until about 1 or 2 P.M. - about 9, it began to freeze - It has continued to

to freeze - to-day, the men were cutting in the ravines of cut N^o. 1 -

18th Feby - the weather moderated last night - therm[°] 28° this morning - tho' the ice was $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick only, we collected 24 loads from the ice-pond - to-day has been quite mild - we have a warm South wind at night -

1st March - Tuesday - it rained very hard on the night of the 18th the next day, I went in the mail boat to Washington, & returned home yesterday, having visited Annapolis & Bel Air - we had rain on Saturday last - there were several cold mornings last week - but the weather was very fine - violets, iris &c. are blooming in our gardens - the buds of the lilacs are bursting into leaf - the ploughs have tilled cut N^o. 1, part of N^o. 2, the balance of N^o. 4, & have nearly finished N^o. 3 - the ravines have been cut down - the shade trees next Kay's run - the men are cutting to-day in the lower part of Kay's run meadow, which is now dry enough for cultivation - women were spreading manure in cut N^o. 3 on the east side - finished cutting 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ cords of brick wood on the 21st - carpenters drafting plank - sowed hot-bed this evening -

2^d planted potatoes to-day - warm showers this morning - therm[°]. 66° -

5th Saturday - the last few days have been like May - therm[°]. 66° in the morning, and 75° at mid-day - sowed peas on Thursday - on that day, began to haul lime from a vessel at the wharf with a cargo of 1800 Bushels - finished early to-day - put 75 bush. in cut N^o. 2 - 970 bush. in N^o. 3, beginning at the point above the hay-stacks - and 64 bush. to finish N^o. 7 (the new ground) - the hoe-gang are spreading it - the ploughs are at work in cut N^o. 7, breaking up in beds, where they began on Wednesday morning - after finishing the

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line to day, the carts were hauling on more on some thin knolls in cut N^o 3 off field N^o 2, where we shall sow oats—carpenters finished the flooring plank to day—

9th March—Wednesday—Monday was a rainy day—we had several showers to day with a strong S. W. wind— we began to sow oats this morning at the east end of cut N^o 1—

12th There was some rain early on Thursday morn^g— it rained very hard nearly all of Thursday night— became cold last night— Hope this morn^g we began to sow clover seed on Thursday, sowing $3\frac{1}{4}$ bush. in cut N^o 5— we mixed a peck of plaster to one gallon of seed— sowed 10 bush. oats on the level at the east end of N^o 1, & 7 bush. on the slope next the meadow— then went into N^o 3— but the rain compelled us to stop— to day, commenced hauling another load of lime, upon the corn field cut N^o 3— peach & plum trees have been blossoming this week— carpenters getting timber for an overseer's house for summer use, as Mr. Thos. Patterson do not preserve their health at the Bogues— 4 ploughs to day in N^o 7—

19th Saturday— the weather has been fine this week, excepting Monday, which was a raw, drizzling day— on Tuesday morning, finished hauling out load of lime, 1690 bush., of which we put $3\frac{1}{4}$ on $\frac{7}{8}$ acres & 20 on $\frac{2}{3}$ acres in cut N^o 1, 1400 in N^o 3 (all of which— about 60 acres— has now been limed & harrowed) and 140 on west side of N^o 4— on Wednesday, resumed sowing oats with 5 ploughs & 2 harrows— sowed 47 bush. in N^o 3— finished at noon to day sowing clover seed, having sown $2\frac{1}{4}$ bush. in N^o 1, $2\frac{1}{4}$ in N^o 2, & 1 in N^o 3— Total $11\frac{1}{4}$ bushels— hoe gang scattering lime, after cutting corn stalks in the oat cuts—
peach

peach & cherry trees are in full bloom— Mary & John grinding plaster 3 days— Joe getting timber in rear of orchard, east of Kay's run—

23^d March—Wednesday—finished sowing oats this w^ok sowed 39 bush. in the pond north of the road & west of the pond ditch— and 41 bush. in the cuts above— Total quantity sown 148 bush.— The therm. rose on Sunday to 83°— on Monday night, we had a fine rain, enough to refresh the wheat & not too much for our sowing in the pond— The winter has been the mildest known for many years— there has been very little ice, very little snow— & it has been unusually dry— even in the North, ice has been scarce— Boston is not able to furnish the South with its usual supply—

26th—yesterday & the day before were raw, drizzling days— on Thursday, the pighicks were in the upper bogue meadow— the carts were hauling manure to the timothy meadow on Kay's run— yesterday & to day, we were shelling corn, which I have sold to Messrs. S. Phillips & Son @ 60¢— therm. ranging about 50° for several days— carpenters getting timber only two days this week— Joe 4 days— summer apple trees in full bloom— my wheat looks beautifully— killed a calf this evening—

29th Tuesday—very white frosts the last two mornings— delivered on board Sch. Planet, Capt. Robinson, 760 bush. in the afternoon of yesterday & 1240 to-day in all, 2000 bush. of corn—

2^d April—Saturday— on Wednesday & Thursday, hauled manure to meadow—

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meadow - to some poor land at the head of old quarter branch in field N^o 2. The part of field N^o 4, from the Logue barn - cleaned Logue's meadow & put up fences - ploughs finished Logue's meadow, & broke the banks in N^o 1 - our hands have had yesterday & today to compensate for the Easter holidays, when we were delivering corn - dry, cold winds for several days - rain is now desirable - apple trees in full bloom -

7th April - Thursday - weather continues very dry - 6 ploughs have been working lately - cuts B & G remain to be broken out - but the ground is so hard, that the work cannot be done well - finished this eveg. hauling out the manure at the Logue - planted tomatoes, early Cook &c. - we had asparagus on Tuesday -

9th Saturday - ploughs began splitting yesterday morn^g soon after we began planting in the eveg, it began to rain heavily, & continued during the whole night & part of today - after it ceased raining, we were burning & cleaning the new ground in N^o 7 - the rain was much wanted - carpenters grinding plates early in the week & getting facings for rooms in wing -

14th Thursday - On Monday, planted cat N^o 1 - on Tuesday & Wednesday, N^o 3, and part of N^o 2 - there was a heavy shower during the forenoon of yesterday - at night, loud thunder preceded a heavy rain, which continued most of the night - it was too wet to plant today, & all hands were at work in the new ground -

16th resumed planting after dinner yesterday - planted N^o 4 & returned to N^o 2, which we finished early today - went thence into N^o 6 -

20th Wednesday - we have had three days of constant rain - the sun

rose

rose clear this morning - we have been able to do little else than sow plaster -
sowed 50 bush. in cut 5 of Field No. 1 - & 50 bush. in parts of cuts 1 & 2 -

23rd April - Saturday - the ploughs were at work on Thursday on No. 5 -
and yesterday, they finished breaking out No. 5 & 6 - & late in the eve, resumed
planting - to-day, planted the remaining part of No. 6 - & about a third of No. 5 -
the two last days have been very warm - planted snashkelons yesterday - the hoe
gang have repaired the fence from Kay's run, next Mrs. Thresh's, to Arnold's line - & the
dividing line from Cherry Point near the Logue run - the carpenters getting out work for
wings - grinding plaster during the rain - to-day, began to lay floor in east wing -

27th On Monday eve, finished planting No. 5 - & began No. 7, which
was finished at noon to-day, excepting a strip of new ground next the woods -
went thence to the Logue meadow - harrowing Kay's run meadow before planting -
we had some rain last eve - & high, cold wind to-day - it rained heavily
at & above Fred's -

29th much frost this morn - therm. 53° to-day - this eve, there was a
moderate rain - at mid-day, finished planting the meadows - At an election^{yesterday},
the poll closed, for Robert Wallace 135, John Moss 58 - Moss, finding
defeat inevitable, declined at the opening of the poll "to be a mark to be
shot at" -

3rd May - Tuesday - On Saturday, the hoe hands cut up the rushes
in the grass meadow at the Logue, while the ploughs were at work in the new
ground

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-ground—we proceeded to plant it yesterday, but were stopped by rain—we at first had repeated showers—about 5 P.M. hail fell for several minutes as large as common cherries—then rain followed—just after just followed thro' the night—and the rain has fallen thro' this day almost without intermission—it is to be hoped that it is the long season in May, tho' it is earlier than usual—

7th May Saturday—on Thursday, 8 cultivators were put to work—the hoe gang finished planting corn in the new ground & at the heads of racons which we had cleaned up—then planted peas—black eye—in field N^o. 2—near grove yard—began weeding corn yesterday—there was very white frost in the meadows yesterday morn^g—the weather being fine since Wednesday morning, the ground has dried—

9th a gale, attended with violent wind, prevailed from 4 to 5 yesterday eve^g—many trees were blown down near Greenlaw's gate—at night, we had more rain—cleared away this morning—9 cultivators at work—

11th Saturday—fine weather this week—we had a good shower before sun—down last eve^g—The cultivators have finished the field & meadows—began a second time to cultivate the corn—the hoes have gone over cuts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 of 6—wheat improves daily—The prospects of a heavy crop is most promising—had our first dish of strawberries yesterday—

17th we had moderate rain for from four to five hours on Sunday—yesterday was Whitsun Monday and a holiday—resumed work to-day—we had a dish of strawberries

potatoes to-day - it has been so cool, that we had fire for several mornings past. -
therm. was 50° this morning - 70° late in the day -

21st May - Saturday - we had pleasant weather until yesterday, when it rained moderately from morning until night - to-day has been cloudy, threatening rain, but none fell - the cultivators have nearly gone a second time over the corn field - the meadows have required much replanting - the rest of the field stands well - wheat is heading, & improves daily - Joe & John were 3 days engaged in cutting & hauling plank from wharf -

26th Thursday - we had several showers on Tuesday - one very heavy - yesterday was clear & cool, but to-day has been cloudy, threatening rain - the cultivators finished at noon yesterday - & 4 cultivator-harrows started in the evening - the hoes have weeded the entire field, & are again in the new ground - cut N: 7 - The carpenters finished the east wing yesterday - to-day, after hauling the remaining timber, they began to frame overseer's house -

28th There were several showers yesterday - the cultivators have finished cuts 1 & 3, & half of 2 - hoes, after finishing N: 7, grubbed briars & bushes in the acts on hill side next ice-pond gate - carpenters working on overseer's house -

30th Monday - there was a quiet between 4 & 5 P.M. yesterday - about night, rain again came on & continued most of the night - cleared away again this morn - about mid-day, began to thin corn - the worms have cut badly -

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in some of the low places, but generally, the corn stands well.

4th June - Saturday - the weather has been cool since Tuesday morn^g - there was frost near Fred^g on Thursday & Friday mornings - today was very cloudy, but some slight showers alone fell - yesterday morn^g, finished with the double cultivated, & again worked the single in cat N^o 7 - which was finished ~~at~~ ^{about} noon - I then ploughed in meadow below ice-pond - have nearly finished thinning cuts 1, 2 & 3 - carpenters have been stopped 3 days of this week to aid pumpmakers, who are fixing pump men - wheat is very promising - the purple straw at the west end of N^o 2 is very superior - Sheared 35 sheep on Tuesday - a young ram died a few hours after being castrated.

9th Thursday - the pump was finished to-day - we were threatened with rain all of yesterday - about 5 P.M., we had a shower - others followed during the ev^g. tonight - we succeeded in planting our fall potatoes before rain commenced - the late moist weather puts our wheat in jeopardy - the scab is seen in the Selawre wheat in cat 4 - 8 ploughs began on Monday to run with the main-board to the corn - I have never observed more decided effects from the use of plaster than are now visible in field N^o 1 - in cat N^o 1, the clover was killed by severe frost - the plaster has produced a greater growth of bird's foot, or white headed headed clover - by mistake, N^o 6 was not plastered, & the red clover is far inferior in growth & color to that in the adjoining cuts - and in N^o 5, the effect is observed in a vigorous growth of a species of clover, with which I am not acquainted.

and which I had never observed in that land, tho' I had seen some
sprigs in N. 6, & also in cat N. 4 of field N. 2, where plaster had been
produced like effects—no clover had ever been sown by me on that part
of N. 5—The clover in the spring lot, which was sown in September last,
looks fresh, tho' it was not plastered in the spring—

11th June—Saturday—an uncomfortably cold wind had prevailed
all day—the therm. was 62°—9 ploughs yesterday & to-day—last thinning
cat N. 7, having finished N. 4, & all the meadows—

14th Tuesday—therm. was 58° (in the hall) on Sunday morn'g it was warmer
yesterday—from noon until night, shower succeeded shower—about sun-down, it
rained very heavily—9 ploughs yesterday—10 to-day—began N. 7 early this morning—
dish of com blins yesterday—53 fleeces yielded 225^{lb} of washed wool—

15th This was a rainy morn'g & the day has been such as seems
well calculated to give rest to the wheat—light showers and sun-shine
alternately, with the therm. at 70° it has not, however, been saltry—it
is fine weather for corn, which is very low for the season—

18th rain set in again on Thursday ev'g with a heavy shower for
an hour & a half—it fell heavily during the night—Yesterday was a
rainy day—cleared partially this morn'g but it sprinkled several times
during the day—the weather seems still unsettled—the ground being
too wet, the ploughs have been stopped in the middle of cat N. 6—
all hands

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Hands Thinned corn yesterday at intervals between the showers. They finished before noon to-day, & proceeded to cut up blue thistle at the bogge—

20th June—Monday—re-commenced raining very heavily about dusk last eveg—rained in the night & with very little intermission from 7^{1/2} to-day until noon—all hands cutting Thistle in the bogge field—there is much rust in the wheat, which is now ripening rapidly, tho' the incessant rains have retarded its maturing—

21st commenced harvest this morn'g. in cat N^o. 4 with 7 cutters—(3 of them inexperienced)—wheat, (Belawale or red German) fully ripe, not having much rust—it was a fine day—Therm. 73°

23rd 8 cutters yesterday, & to-day—finished cutting cat N^o. 5 at 4^{1/2} p yesterday—then cut in N^o. 1 until 9 this morn'g. went thence into N^o. 2, where the growth of purple is very heavy—but it has the rust badly in the snake spots—golden chaff in N^o. 1, had rust enough to injure it extremely—90 shocks in N^o. 4 & 36 in N^o. 5—and 69 of golden chaff in N^o. 1—Therm. rose to 80° yesterday, & to-day—the highest I have observed this season—at 2^{1/2} P.M. rain forced down for about 20 minutes—it rained sometimes with great violence until 4—the meadows were overflowed—

25th Saturday—it rained from 3 to 4 hours this morn'g, beginning about day-break—at 8^{1/2}, the hands resumed work in the harvest field—they would have finished cutting to-day, had they not been stopped by

by the rain - where the wheat was wet, it has been put up in deposits -

27th June - Monday - the cutters finished at 12 M. - 7 ploughs went to work in N. 6 -

28th 9 ploughs to-day - finished putting wheat into shocks - there are 176 shocks of Del. wheat in cuts 4 & 5 - 64 golden chaff & 260 bearded in N. 1 - 34 bearded and 226 purple straw in N. 2 - and 15 rock wheat next p. & fence under the hill - total 780 shocks, which, if they were without injury from rust, would yield more than 2500 bush. of wheat, but will probably be less than 2000 -

30th Therm 82° yesterday - 84° to-day - the ploughs finished cut 5 & 6 yesterday eve - to-day, they ploughed the Bogie meadow - & the lower Kay's run meadow - hoes following immediately -

2^d July Saturday - there was a moderate shower last night - the carpenters were cutting wheat 6 days - Henry was 2 days cutting grass - John 3 days at Staples' cutting his wheat - Joe has worked 5 days on overseer's house - after ploughing upper meadow on Kay's run, at mid-day yesterday, the ploughs began to break middles in cut N. 1 - 10 ploughs - slight showers fell during the afternoon.

5th 8 ploughs to-day - 2 cultivators preceded the hoes in laying by cut N. 1 - there was a sprinkle on Sunday eve - a heavy rain below us -

17th Tuesday - we had a fine rain for about two hours yesterday evening - it has left the corn field in good order for laying by - the ploughs finished

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finished at breakfast time this morning - they then ploughed the pea patch in cut N^o 5, near grave yard - 6 of the plough men joined the 2 cultivators in N^o 2 -

9th July - Saturday - we have had cloudy weather for several days - there was a slight shower this eveg - the cultivators have nearly finished the new ground - cut N^o 7 - the hoes have half done N^o 3 - there are tefels in cut N^o 1 - the carpenters finished covering overseer's house early this morn^g - I have employed the remainder of the day in hanging doors of wing -

11th the cultivators finished this eveg - they did not go into cut 5 - and worked a part only of cut 6 - hoes in new ground -

16th Saturday - it has been cloudy & cool most of the week, threatening rain - light showers fell on Wednesday & Thursday - finished new ground Wednesday - then cut N^o 4 - yesterday in the meadow - 8 cutters on Thursday began the oat harvest - after cutting the oats in cut N^o 1 - on the corn rows - & the ^{north} east portion of N^o 3, we stopped, finding it rather green - this has been a rainy day from 8 A.M., with the therm. at 64° - The wind West - we had our first dish of tomatoes on the 12th -

18th the rain of Saturday continued most of the night - it fell moderately, & must benefit greatly the corn - all hands harvesting oats to-day - 8 cutters - we have finished the laying by of corn, except in cuts 4 & 5 -

20th Wednesday - finished cutting oats last eveg - have put into stacks all excepting in the pond cuts - rain enough fell from a passing cloud in the night -

ought to delay taking up oats - We finished laying by corn - Put up 61 shocks of oats in the afternoon - in cuts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 7, the corn is generally tapeeling - in 5 & 6, it is still in arrows - we have finished working corn a week earlier than when the same field was cultivated in 1838.

21st July - a tomato was bot from the garden is g. 1^{lb} 7/8 oz. Diameter round 1 7/8 inches - all hands taking up oats.

23rd Saturday - yesterday morning cleaned yard for wheat machine at the barn - then put up the remaining oats - there are 41 shocks in cut N^o 1 - 8 in corn rows of N^o 2 - 248 in N^o 3 - 185 in pond adjoining N^o 3 (90 in lower, 95 in upper part) - 57 in 5 1/4 acre cut, 31 in 5 acre cut - 33 in 6 acre cut at head of pond & 42 adjoining thereto, but not reaching to the fence - Total 645 shocks - after mid day, hands cut down blue thistles at Bogus - the wheat machine was set to work at 4 1/2 p.m., threshing oats - Henry was engaged with it yesterday & to-day - Threshed 215 bush. oats from 60 shocks -

30th we have had the warmest weather this summer during this week - the mercury rose to 83° on Sunday - to 85° on Wednesday & Thursday - 88° yesterday - 87° to-day - it has been ^{from S.W.} windy - and we observe the want of rain - on Monday, we began to thresh wheat - 123 bush. on Tuesday 145, Wednesday 142, Thursday 150, Friday 110, & to-day 115 - Total 705 bush. - of which 354 bush. are Delaware wheat - 150 golden chaff, and the rest bearded - the first is the least injured by rust, the golden chaff very badly - and also, the bearded, which we threshed yesterday - the quantity, only 110 bush.

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shows the quality—it grew on what is termed the old quarter's cul—was very rank. That threshed to-day is better—the carpenters were at Mrs. Sherbidge's two days—Mrs. Jeffy cut the Lopez meadow & secured the hay for half the product—his hands finished yesterday—there are 6 stacks & perhaps a fourth—

1st August—Monday—we had a very fine rain yesterday—it began about 2 P.M., & continued to fall gently for more than 4 hours—mercury fell to 60° this morning—at noon, 65°—

6th Saturday—the weather has continued cool this week—it rained yesterday from before day-break until after 1 P.M.—On Monday, beginning at 9, threshed 90 bushels. On Tuesday 113 “ of bearded wheat—on Wednesday 125 & Thursday to 12 M. 90 bushels. of purple straw—we then stopped to farm it for delivery, having sold my crop on Wednesday to Mr. Fickler—we delivered today from 8 to 3 P.M., 678 bushels. of mixed wheats, w.g. 617 $\frac{1}{2}$ —average 54.6 lb. pr. bush. and 285 bushels. of Delaware wheat, w.g. 251 $\frac{3}{4}$ —aver. 57 lb. Total 943 bushels. w.g. 889 $\frac{3}{4}$ —average 55.3 lb.—

10th Wednesday—soon after starting the machine on Monday, a rain set in, which fell heavily for an hour—the carts were sent to haul wood to the brick kiln, & the hoe gang to grab the horse-hill side—after threshing about two hours yesterday, another heavy rain fell for near an hour, & stopped further work for the day—it rained again very hard for half an hour about 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. 3 ploughs began to follow the horse-hill side—hoe-gang mending roads—

13th Saturday—ploughing & grabbing on Thursday—yesterday, the machine

chise re-commenced threshing, finished the purple straw wheel—this morning, finished the remaining shocks of bearded Rock wheat—Bro. Trimbrown set fire to the brick kiln last night—from 10 A.M., threshed 205 bush. oats—

17th August—Wednesday—my sixth child—a girl—was born at 11 P.M. to-day—there was a slight rain about sundown yesterday—several light showers in the night—the carpenters finished overseer's house at mid-day yesterday—I began to sleep flooring plank for West wing—

20th Saturday—threshed on Monday, 350 bush. of oats, on Tuesday, 290, on Wednesday, 320, Thursday, 345, and yesterday, 485 bush.—making with 420 bush. previously threshed, 2210 bushels—The product of 41 shocks in N. 1. 146 bush. 8 in com rows 20 bush. 183 in pond & contiguous land south of road, 540 bush. 185 in pond N. of road W. of ditch 575 bush., and 248 in N. 3, 921 bush., an average of $3\frac{1}{4}$ bush. per shock—Product for 1 bush. sown in N. 1. $8\frac{1}{4}$ —N. 3, $14\frac{1}{4}$ —head of pond $12\frac{3}{4}$ —pond N. of road $11\frac{1}{4}$ for 148 bush. sown, an average of 15 for 1—it would have been greater, if the oats had been threshed perfectly dry—all hands have holiday to-day—

23rd Thursday—a most violent gale from the East began yesterday morning & raged all day & most of last night—it has laid low the corn, & injured the blades very much—the trees are much broken, & their leaves threshed to pieces—4 ploughs following since Monday—hoes grubbing—3 hands fencing timothy meadows—very high tide last night, overflowing the wharf entirely—the water was extremely high at Fredericksberg—some Mother Carey's chickens were killed there after

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after the storm at Fred's bay-

Tuesday, 30th August - we had two showers on Sunday between 2 & 4 P.M. - began to pull fodder during yesterday - at noon today, the ploughs finished following the hill side - and the back orchard lot -

10th Sept: Saturday - the weather has been very warm for a week or more - therm. rising to 82° nearly every day - ceased pulling fodder after dinner yesterday, having pulled cuts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 7, began to stack - some cases of measles have appeared at the quarters lately - in a mild form - Mr. Timbloom began to lay the foundation of the West wing on Saturday - it is cloudy this eve, & threatens rain -

13th Tuesday - the three last days have been intensely warm - the mercury rose above 88° yesterday - above 86° today - at 4 P.M., it began to rain moderately - has continued until night - pulling fodder in cuts 5 & 6 - have put up 8 stacks fodder in cuts 1 & 3 -

15th - moderate showers all day yesterday - last night it rained very hard - cleared away this morn. after breakfast - cutting tops in cuts 2 & 3 -

21st Wednesday - finished pulling fodder yesterday - began yesterday to sow up in the back lot of the orchard - it has been cold since the rain on the 14th, the mercury varying from 60° to 66° -

21th Saturday - the weather continues cold - therm. 54° - yesterday morning there was frost - fires are comfortable morn. I ever finished cutting tops about 5

about noon - I proceeded to stack - a harrow has worked 2 days, harrowing the hill side fallow -

1st October - Saturday - weather has been warmer this than last week - finished stacking blade fodder on Tuesday & tops yesterday - there are 18 stacks of blades & 22 of tops in cuts 1, 2, 3 & 4 - 4 of blades & 3 of tops in N^o 7 - 7 blades & 9 tops in 5 & 6 - 1 of blades & 2 of tops in Kay's run meadow - Total, 30 stacks of blade and 35 of top fodder - in 1838, there were 31 & 39 - the storm of 21st August reduced the quantity considerably - in '38, much was injured by rain - gathering apples at the Doque to-day -

6th Thursday - began to sow wheat to-day - On Monday, gathered 12 bush. black-eyed peas - on Tuesday, cutting down & stacking corn, & started 4 plows following cut N^o 1 in wide beds - frost on the low grounds yesterday, & this morn^g

15th Saturday - have sown 90 bush. of wheat - in cut N^o 1, 23 bush. of Delaware wheat - in N^o 3, 62 bush. (26 of Delaware and 36 bearded wheat) & 5 bush. bearded in part of N^o 2 - weather dry with occasional slight frosts & plows were running since Tuesday - & 2 harrows since we began sowing -

18th Tuesday - sowed yesterday 10 bush. white wheat & 7 bush. purple straw, & to-day 10½ bush. purple straw on the fallow before the straw - with 9 single ploughs, finishing about 1 P.M. - the hoes followed chopping -

22^d we have sowed all but the new ground, cut N^o 4, which we began yesterday, sowing wheat known as the Connor wheat - an earlier kind
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which is raised in Calhoun County— we had a very severe frost yesterday morning— there was ice— we have now some prospect of rain— atmosphere hazy.

23rd October Tuesday— after being without rain for 40 days, we had a copious supply last night & this morning— it began about sun-down, & rained very hard during the night— & continued showers until after breakfast— too wet to plough— all hands cutting & stacking corn— Haymow of Indian summer continues—

29th Saturday— finished sowing wheat at noon on Thursday— sowed in all N^o 1 23 bush. Del. wht. in N^o 2, 17 bearded— in N^o 3, 26 Del. & 36 bearded— in N^o 4, 17 bearded— 10 white & 17 1/2 purple straw on hill-side fallow— and in N^o 7, 25 Concord wheat & 19 1/2 bearded— Total sown 191 bush. in about 11 1/2 acres— have chopping new ground, N^o 7 until last eveg— to-day, forming remnant of wheat, & doing sundry jobs— fine weather since Tuesday's rain—

5th November Saturday— began to get in corn on Tuesday— the 1st the day before, stopped the ice-pond— went to Fairg on Monday with Mrs. I. & returned Wednesday eveg— have gathered the corn in the Logee meadow & in cut N^o 1— and gathering to-day in N^o 3—

8th Tuesday— we had a warm rain last night, which must be beneficial to the wheat—

9th delivered to Captain Rollins 202 bush. wheat to be sold in Baltimore—

12th Saturday— attended Cattle Show in Fairg. yesterday— returned this evening—

evening - it was very cold yesterday morning the ground was slightly frozen, & there was ice - this morning, it rained moderately for several hours - finished pulling corn on N:3 last evening - to-day, pawning corn at the barn -

18th Nov: we have had two days of rain - it began Tuesday night - on Wednesday morning, the ground was white with snow, which soon melted - we were shelling corn for shipment - delivered to-day on board Sch. Mary, Capt. Smith, 150 bbls., shipped to Portland at a freight of 57¹/₂ for bush:

19th Saturday - therm: 20° this morning -

25th it has frozen every night for a week - 24° this morning -

29th Wednesday - we ~~were~~ surprised this morning, to see the ground covered with about an inch deep of snow - The therm: was 20° on Monday, yesterday mornings - early last night it was clear - the storm of snow, rain & sleet continued until 2 P.M. - it prevented us from finishing to-day getting in our corn - a few loads remain in cut N:5, & the meadow below the ice-pond is yet to be gathered -

3rd December - Saturday - we were hauling ice yesterday to the ice-house - it was 2¹/₂ inches thick, clear & solid - three ox-teams & a tumbril cart hauled 55 loads - the weather moderated last night - the snow & ice have melted very much - we have never before obtained ice earlier than the 7th of Jan'y, in 1834.

6th Dec: finished hauling in corn yesterday - we have noted the cart loads from each cut, & computing the load of corn (without the shuck

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Shuck) at 5 barrels, found the product to be as follows, viz:

N ^o . 1 - about 33 acres - 85 bbls.	N ^o . 6 - about 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres - 120 bbls.
2 " 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 80 "	" " 36 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 145 "
3 " 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 280 "	Deque meadows 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 112 "
4 " 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 50 "	Hay's run meadows. 115 "
5 " 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 95 "	942 bbls.

The last crop on this field (in 1838) was 783 bbls. & this included the product of cuts 4 & 5 in field N^o. 2, which were cultivated the same year - there was some rain last night -

7th Dec^r Wednesday - it rained hard last night - to-day is cloudy - killed this morn^g, 28 hogs, w^g. as follows;

204	155	148	141 [*]	132	125	116	109	104	69	Total 3634 lbs.
183	153	146	141	130	120	113	107	88		
174	152	144	139 [*]	125 [*]	118	110	106	82		average weight 130 lbs.

10th Saturday - From mid-day of Thursday until Friday morn^g, it was raining - we are making farm pen in field N^o. 3, cut 5, above the ice pond - & cutting fire wood - women grubbing in N^o. 4, next year's corn field - there has no ice formed during the week until the thin crust of this morning -

12th rained from day-break yesterday until noon - cloudy & raw to-day -

13th we have had snow, rain & sleet during the last 24 hours - the trees are cased in ice - the bad weather began during last night - & it has stormed all day - to-night it is clearing away -

22^d Thursday - we have had good weather until yesterday, which was a rainy day - to-day has been raw & cloudy, but no rain fell since last night - finished the farm pen

from Jan on Monday - cutting fire wood since then, felling the trees which over shadowed
cut No 5 -

30th December - Friday - we had freezing weather until yesterday - the
ice was several inches thick - being unwilling to disturb our hands in them
Holiday the three first days of this week, we did not procure any - early
yesterday morning, the ground was white with snow, yet snowed until
after 9 a.m., when it turned to rain - rained all day - cleared during
last night - the latter part of to-day has been cloudy -

31st cold to-day with wind from N.W. - men getting rails in mill
woods to repair fence between fields 1 & 2 - women continue grubbing in Copse
field - we have 64 sheep and 22 lambs - some of the lambs are quite
large -

Inventory - 1 January, 1843.

<u>Males.</u>	age	<u>Females.</u>	age	<u>Children.</u>	age
<u>Carpenters.</u>		<u>House Servs.</u>		<u>Polly's.</u>	
1. Joe	48	1. Maria - nurse .	44	1. Sophy	7
2. Anthony	78	2. Kitty - scanstrep	37	2. Charles	4
3. Henry	33	3. Kitty - laundress	38	3. Lewis	2
4. John	4 15	4. Fanny - dairy .	33	Maria's	
<u>Miller</u>		5. Hannah - cook .	33	4. James	6
5. Sampson	1 71	6. Charlotte - scanstrep	20	5. Annamaria .	4
<u>Gardener</u>		7. Isabella - cook .	13	Kitty's	
6. Bill	1 39	8. Frances	8 12	6. Sally - nurse .	14
<u>House Servants</u>		<u>Spinners</u>		7. Emily	10
7. Sam	37	9. Milly	66	8. Cornelius	5
8. Thaddeus	37	10. Grace - nurse .	50	9. Aggy	4
9. George	3 13	11. Mary	37	10. Kitty	5 1
<u>Toolers</u>		12. Hannah - weaver	33	1 Mary's	
10. Moses	48	<u>Crop-hands</u>		11. Watkins	1 4
11. Jerry	2 15	13. Polly	44	Nancy's	
<u>Crop-hands</u>		14. Molly	37	12. Jane	11
12. George - cartman .	48	15. Nancy	34	13. Robert	9
13. William - do	44	16. Elsie	24	14. Fanny	7
14. Sam - ploughman .	43	17. Rachel	20	15. James	5
15. Ralph - do	38	18. Nancy	18	16. Henrietta	1
16. Simon - do	37	19. Winny	16	Hannah's	
17. Gowan -	28	20. Judy	15	17. William	7
18. Billy - foreman . . .	25	21. Mildred	14	18. Lucy	4
19. John - " offlows . . .	25	22. Sarah Ann	13	19. Anderson	3 2
20. Meredith - plowman .	18	23. Betty	13	Elsie's	
21. Edward - cart driver .	15	24. Rosa	12 12	20. Henry	4
22. John William	11 14	<u>Invalid</u>		21. Maria	2 mft
<u>Invalid</u>		Becky - M. A. T. . . .	82	Charlotte's	
23. Harry	60	Oversee's cook		22. Becky	6
		Elsie - Judge Lomar's .		23. Moses	2
				24. William	3 mft.

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Recapitulation

Carpenters. 4
Miller. 1
Gardner. 1
Horse den. 4. Males 3.

Female 8. 11

Soldiers. 2

Cook hands. Male 11.

Female 12. 23

Spinners. 4

Invalids. 2

Children. 24. 72

Judge Lomas's Elsie. 1

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Births.

Kitty - of a girl - 8th Jan'y -

Rachel " " 3rd March -

Hamorah " girls twins - 7 June -

Nancy Lomas's wife - girl - 11 Aug't -

Stock &c.

1. Boston buggy horse - 13. next year

2. Judge. Cart " 10 " "

3. Rosalie - riding " 8 " " by imp. Autocrat

4. Phais } carriage " 5 " "

5. Hector } " " 6 " "

6. Veronica - brood mare 13 " " by Sir James

7. Charlotte - old - Pinsetts - from B. O. Taylor.

Plough team - Horses.

8. Thirt - b.m. 15 " "

9. Ellen - s. wh. feet 10 " "

10. Sophy - chestnut 9 " " by Red Rover -

11. Kitty - dark bay 9 " " do.

12. Cornelia - bay 9 " " Roanoke

13. Magnus - sorrel 6 " " Robin Brewer.

14. do 5 " " Young Henry

Males.

15. Jerry 17 " " sent to Bro. Taylor

16. Polly 17 " "

17. Peggy 11 " "

18. Brainer 9 " "

19. Judy 8 " "

20. Sophy 6 " "

Colts.

21. brown filly 4 " " d. Rose by Canadian Sandy.

22. sorrel colt 3 " " d. Charlotte by Corsair.

23. bay " 2 " " d. Veronica " do.

24. Old Jerry - colts. Taylor's -

25. Jack Tar. 4 " "

Deaths.

Nancy - 28th June - age 24 - infirmity -

Nancy's baby - 10 Aug. - fits -

Nancy (Polly's) shot - mismanage:
went after child - brother

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2^d January, Monday—mild, pleasant weather yesterday & to-day—there is ice on the pond, but too thin to haul to the ice-house—

4th hauled 50 loads of ice to-day, filling the ice-house high in the roof—the ice was about 2 inches thick—last night was very cold—moderate to-day—

7th Saturday—it has not frozen since Wednesday night—this was like a day in spring—green-house windows open—a thaw & a warm shower between 3 & 4 P.M.—killed 6 more hogs yesterday—small & thin—men getting ricks that week in the mill-woods—women grubbing in field N: 4—

10th Tuesday—started 4 ploughs this morn: in field N: 4, near the Logue creek—it rained during last night—some light, warm showers fell during to-day—it has been foggy & damp—to night, it has rained very hard—there was much lightning—it has cleared before 9 P.M.

13th Friday—too wet to plough on Wednesday—the ploughmen overhauled the fence around the mill-woods—began yesterday to shell corn—in the evening, it began & continued to rain until late last night—

14th the ground froze last night—it has been soft since the night of the 11th until to-day—it is now cold—shelling corn the last 3 days—

18th Wednesday—the fine weather continues—delivered on board Sch: Shamrock, Capt. Cuverell, on Monday 14440 bush. corn—Yesterday 310—Total 14750 bush. shipped to

to Portland & ploughs again at work to-day—

21st Jan'y - Yesterday - the two last days have been like April - today was uncomfortably warm in the sun - it did not freeze last night nor on Thursday night - we stopped the ploughs to-day to shell some corn for shipment to Boston—

22^d. Monday - put on board the Sch. Atlantic, Capt. Leock, six hundred and twenty-five bush. of corn - Total shipped of the crop of '42 - 3175 bush - 635 bbls - weather continues mild - ploughs resumed work at noon—

23rd - five days of this week hauled 100 loads of manure, & spread them on knolls & thin spots in the river-side cuts of field N. 1 - chiefly in A. 5 cut. to-day, the carts hauled straw & stalks to farm-pen - fine weather all this week - wheat begins to look green—

30th Monday - there is a slight skim on ice-pond to-day - rather raw, but fine farming weather—

2^d Feb'y - Thursday - began to rain on Monday night - rained moderately until mid-day Tuesday - it was freezing yesterday - to-day is very cold - ploughs removed to the pond in field N. 2, cut next the gate, the cover on which protected the land from frost—

4th too hard to plough yesterday & to-day - 5 days this week hauled out 135 loads of manure with 3 ox-carts as last week - continues cold—

6th Monday - rained & snowed & rained all Saturday night - The rain
continued

9th Feb'y - Thursday - on Monday & Tuesday hauled out 49 loads of manure - yesterday, putting ice for 1½ to 3 inches thick in the house at the ice-pond - finished soon after breakfast this morning - I covered the roof with a fresh covering of top-fodder -

11th - we have expected snow for a day or two - last night, the weather moderated - it became foggy - between 2 & 3 am., a very high wind arose and dispelled the clouds - yesterday & today, hauling rails for division fence between fields Nos. 1 & 2 - it is wet, a heavy rain having accompanied last night's squall -

15th - Wednesday - Monday was raw & snow-like - at night, it became misty - the prospect of snow increased yesterday - last night, it rained, freezing as it fell - the trees are again incrustated with sleet - it continued to drizzle until noon, when it cleared away cold - when we could engage in out-door work, we have been getting stakes for fence - women spreading manure & cleaning the barn -

18th - Saturday - we had a storm of snow about noon yesterday - it lasted two hours - I cleared away cold -

22^d - some rain & a little snow fell on Monday night - this has been a stormy morning - began on Monday to raise a bank with plough shoes for a rail fence in place of decayed pine-pole fence which was put up in the winter of 1837-8 - laid rails yesterday - 23^d ^{of rails} from pond ditch to corner at intersection of ditches - carpenter finished yesterday the post trailing at quarters, having put up 24 new posts - Joe is fixing

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a roller - Mary & Geo. repairing p. trailing from pond gate to corner gun - we had some more rain after dinner -

25th Feby - Saturday - we were surprised yesterday morn'g to find the ground covered with about 3 inches of snow - it disappeared to-day nearly as fast as it fell - the two last days, with about 30 men, we have cut a new road over a part of the Bogue hill -

27th finished remainder of fence - 94 perches to gate at barn - total 325 - early this morning -

1st March - Saturday - on Tuesday eve'g, from 2 to 3 inches of snow fell - the weather has been cold since then - on Thursday morning, the therm. was 18° - this morn'g 22° - all hands at work since Monday at the Bogue, getting rails & grubbing -

11th Saturday - the weather continued cold until Thursday - it then moderated, & began to rain gently on the eve'g - yesterday was a wet day - drizzling with occasional showers - cleared away warm this morning - on Thursday, put up 119 perches of new fence, beginning at the bars leading into the Bogue woods, in place of the wattleing which was decayed - yesterday sowed 8 bush. of clover seed in field N: 3 - sowing in cat. N: 3 & in the two cats west of road about 6 p. b. The remainder in parts of cat N: 2 & 7 - to-day, 5 ploughs are at work on the hill sides next Bogue run - women grubbing & men getting rails - planted potatoes to-day - sowed peas on Thursday -

14th Tuesday - Snowed hard on Sunday eve'g, rained during the night, and the trees were loaded with ice yesterday morning - rain continued till mid-day - at dusk

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had a snow squall, which again covered the ground - cleared away cold during the night - therm. 25° this morning - yesterday's sleet is the fourth this winter -

17th March - Friday - It began to snow about 11 A.M. yesterday - towards evening it became a furious storm, which continued during most of last night - the snow is very much drifted - it would probably exceed in depth on average of 12 inches - some of the roads are impassable - I do not recollect a parallel snow so late in the winter - there are drifts 5 or 6 feet deep -

25th Saturday - the weather has been very cold all this week - the therm. was 19° on Thursday morning, rose no higher than 20° on that day - 18° yesterday morning - to-day is milder with wind from South - we have been able to do little else than getting fire-wood - to-day, we are mending wallings around the standing farm - pen at the machine-house - the roads are still impassable in some places -

28th it rained steadily from about 3 P.M. yesterday until 10 A.M. to-day - therm. 36° early this morning - rose to 56° at 11 P.M. Snow disappears rapidly - sowed 2 bush. of clover seed yesterday on hill-side in front of the house & in back lot east of the spring - and 4 bush. in calt N: 47 - & a part of N: 1 - a comet has been visible a week or two -

30th Thursday - the weather is now warm - spots only of snow are seen - yesterday put up 76 fennels of fence in continuation of that left off 3 weeks ago - we again started 5 ploughs to-day, after being stopped 2 weeks - women grubbing - some hands are repairing fence next the mill creek -

1st April - Saturday - too wet to plough to-day - began to rain yesterday -
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at 12 m., I continued moderately to a late hour in the night - the remains of a few snow drifts are seen yet - a few hounds are at work on the public road beyond the mill to-day - all the rest are grubbing in corn field -

14th April - Tuesday - we were ploughing yesterday - this morn'g the ground was covered with snow - to-day it has been drizzling & raining -

17th it rained a little on Wednesday, but cleared away about noon - sowing plaster that day & part of yesterday in field N^o. 2 - sowed 35 bcks. in the river side cat. & 50 m cat N^o. 1, without finishing it - ploughing again to-day - the last patches of the snow drifts have just melted - water frogs last night -

15th Saturday - we have had very wet weather for three days - the land in field N^o. 3, was becoming in good order to plough - on Tuesday & Wednesday, we were sowing oats, beginning at the eastern end of N^o. 6 - it was showery from about noon on Wednesday - rained hard during the night & all of Thursday - the rain was less violent yesterday, we were able to sow plaster - to-day, it cleared away warm - we finished plastering - 144 bts. more in N^o. 1, 50 m N^o. 2 - & 4 m eye lot -

19th Wednesday - it rained on Sunday night - was showery on Monday - and rained hard during the night - it was warm then, but with an easterly wind, we have had cloudy & raw weather - therm: 42° this morn'g - resumed work to-day after two days of holiday - it being Easter - ploughed the bogae orchard - grubbing hill sides near the lower part of bogae run -

22^d - we have two warm days - this eve'g. There was a shower - cherry and peach

peach trees are coming into bloom—some hands burning piles of stumps &c. in corn field—others repairing fence & extending the rail fence on line.

25th April Tuesday—There was a very heavy rain for about half an hour on Sunday eveg., which made it too wet to plough yesterday—repaired fence in lower boggy meadow—began to plant corn this morn. on the hill side west of public road, ground being in fine order—

27th—There was a severe gust between 1 & 2 A.M. this morning—it rained very heavily—this was Election day—Our vote was increased in favor of the Whigs—For Leary, Newton rec^d. 129 votes—Hunter (Calhoun-low-fra) 73—Scattering 1—For Selegale, Wallace 133, St. L. L. Carter (not a candidate) 33—Scattg. 14—

29th Saturday—we have planted in 4 days cat A. 1 & all the hill sides west & east of it as far as the quarters' spring—planted yesterday, back of the Byge garden, 10 rows each of corn at the distance of 2, 2½ & 3 feet single stalk, of 3 feet double stalk, & of 2½ feet 1 stalk some straw colored corn obtained from Mr. Bro: Arnold, to ascertain the product at these distances—to day, we resumed sowing oats in cat A. 6—apple trees are in full bloom—& strawberries beginning to bloom—wheat looks well—clover fine—

3^d May—Wednesday—sowed 66 bush. oats (to cherry tree near A. 7) in A. 6—18 bush. in meadow below ice pond—and 10 in lower Kay's run meadow—Total 94 bush.—finished yesterday at noon with ploughs—resumed planting corn—harrow finished in the eveg.—it rained hard during last night—about 9 this morn. cleared away—

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it is cool for the season—

12th May—Friday—the long season in May, it is to be hoped, is now over—
a week ago, there was frost—on Sunday afternoon, showers fell & again at night—
Tuesday was showery—towards night, a regular rain set in & continued all of
Wednesday—yesterday was a drizzling day, with occasional light showers—
it cleared away early last eveg. this weather has delayed our corn planting
another week—

13th after mending public road near Sags' run, started the cultivators on the
hill-sides, which were first planted, the hoes following—

20th Saturday—finished planting corn next Staples' on Wednesday—on
Thursday, planted the Bogie meadow, which was in corn last year—yesterday, 4
ploughs broke some land in the lower part of the pond for a pea & pumpkin patch—
after mid-day, 7 cultivators were at work followed by the hoes—we had some
rain on Monday eveg, preceded by very strong wind—on Wednesday, it became
very cool—the therm. rose to 82° on Monday & Tuesday—this morn. it was 48° after
sunrise—we have fires all day in the chambers—there were some slight showers on
Thursday—

26th there were showers on Monday & Tuesday night—weather continues
cool—we sheared sheep yesterday—63 sheep—43 hanks—

27th Saturday—there was some rain last night—the cultivators finished their first
round yesterday—began this morn'g anew—planted black-eye field peas to-day in the
lower

lower part of the pond in field No. 2.

29th May - it began to rain about 6 o'clock last evening - and it rained nearly all night with much violence towards morning - The rain has continued with very little intermission all day - we were prevented from setting out for Washington via Fredg -

12th June - Monday - Mrs. L & 3 children accompanied me to Maryland - we left home on the eve of the 30th for Fredg - went next day to Wash^g, where we arrived about 3 P.M. - on the 2^d next went to Bel Air, & returned to Wash^g on the 8th - I came to Boyd's Hole in the Osceola on the 10th, reaching home in the evening via Windsor - on the 3rd there was rain here as well as at Bel Air - at the latter place, there was rain on the 6th - the weather has been quite cold until within the last 3 or 4 days - On the morning of the 2^d, there was considerable frost, but it did no material injury - my corn has suffered more severely than I have ever observed it, from the worms - we have been compelled to replant as well as transplant large portions of the field - the harrows finished during my absence, & the cultivator harrows have nearly gone over the field - some corn is 3 or 4 feet high, wanting the disk - but the worms prevent our thinning except on the hill sides - the wheat looks well -

15th 3 flights began on Monday eve. & 4 more next morning to throw dirt to the corn - boys weeding & thinning hill sides - several slight showers have freshed us to day - we have another to night - warm weather - the therm^o raises

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to 86° at my office door—

24th June—Saturday—favorable weather this week—There was a sprinkling on Wednesday—this evening, we have had several fine showers—so badly has the worm cut our corn, that we are obliged to throw the dirt to it before thinning, so the hoes are following the ploughs thinning & weeding—Prosser had so bad a prospect of a corn crop—the sheet looks well—this crop promises to be a fair one, of good quality—it is now ripening—Sp. Johns consecrated St. John's church on the 21st.

30th finished throwing dirt to the corn at midday on Wednesday—Then until midday yesterday broke out middles west of dogue garden & in cut N:1—thinning corn in some ground heretofore omitted on account of the worms—this morning began harvest—cutting early wheat in the new ground—cut N:7—it is too thin, but the grain is excellent—therm. 90° to day—7 cutters in harvest—

1st July. Saturday—all hands thinning corn to day—therm. 91°

3rd " recommenced harvest to day—cutting hell side in front of house—this is a fallow & the wheat is very good—we had some wholesome, refreshing showers yesterday evening—the therm. at my office door was 95° at the front door 99° to day is cool after the oppressive heat of Sunday forenoon—

8th Saturday—finished harvest at noon yesterday—I gleaned the field the remainder of the day—there are ^{off Delaware wht} 49 shocks in cut N:1 (16 in 7 place, 4 in 2nd place & 29 in 13th a.)—32 in N:2, bearded wht—156 in N:3 (70 Delaware wht, 86 bearded) 29 bearded in N:4, 314 bearded & 53 early wht in N:7—and 101 in fallowed hell side in front of house (46 white bearded

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and 55 purple straw) - Total 456 shocks, of which 119 are of the Delaware or Mediterranean wheat - 181 bearded - 53 early white - 55 purple straw & 46 white wheat - in 1839, there were 29 shocks in N. 1 - 40 in N. 2 - 125 in N. 3, and 20 in N. 4 (with some only) - part of N. 2 was not sown last fall - 214 in '39 - 266 in '43 - in quality, the wheat of this year is far superior - the yield will be more than in 1839 - all hands have holiday to-day - the corn is improving - but rain is needed - the ground is dry - the young clover seems suffering - there are some stalks near the Logue House, on hill sides -

12th July - Wednesday - There was some rain on Monday evening - also on Tuesday morning - the weather continues damp & cloudy, promising rain, which is wanted badly for our corn fields, pastures & gardens - on Monday, ploughed the Logue meadow - then proceeded to break out the middles - began yesterday laying by corn -

13th Saturday - the ploughs finished early to-day - and 7 cultivators began to cut N. 1, the hill sides & cuts north of N. 1, and below the Barn, having been laid by with the hoes - the cloudy weather cleared away yesterday, without furnishing the desired rain - therm. 86° to-day - therm. now hangs in the hall -

14th Wednesday - On Sunday morning, & again in the eveg, there were showers which laid the dust - several rains have passed to the east of us - 4 cultivators began this morning to cut the oats we first sowed - therm. 86° yesterday - to-day 84° -

Dst continues very dry - but it became much cooler yesterday - this morng, the therm. was 83° - finished the oats we cut at 3 o'clock yesterday -

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cultivators finished in the eve., having gone over cuts 1, 2 & 3—& setting out a part of the hill side between the two springs—all hands at the hoe today—the 3 carpenters began about 11 A.M. to cut the Logee meadow—the grass is fine, & promises to make much hay—

25th July—Tuesday—finished yesterday, laying by corn—& made preparations for threshing wheat—the therm. rose to 87°—the drought is doing serious injury to our corn fields—machine was started about 11½ P.M. & threshed 34 bush. wheat—

27th finished cutting the Logee meadow yesterday—Mr. Greenland & Mr. Kelton cut Kings run meadow for half of the hay—the latter finished yesterday—the former the day preceding—

29th Saturday—The drought is most distressing—the heat intense—on Tuesday, the mercury was 88°—yesterday it rose to 93°—to-day to 89°—a slight shower fell about 3 P.M., and it continues cloudy—the work of the machine this week has been as follows, viz:
 Tuesday eve.—34 bush. wheat—Wednesday 150—Thursday 172—Friday 156—Saturday 100—
 Total 612 Bush. of which 80 are white wheat—142 purple straw—124 Tennessee or bonnor wheat—and 266 bearded—we stopped the machine early to-day, to stack straw, clean up &c—

1st August—Tuesday—we have had fine and abundant rains, beginning about noon on Sunday & continuing with little intermission until about 6 o'clock last evening—every thing looks refreshed—the corn will be improved, tho' not fully restored—& cutters are cutting oats to-day—the other hands are grubbing

in field N^o 1.

5th August - Saturday - on Wednesday, put the oats into shocks - on Thursday, threshed 130 Bushels bearded wheat and 66 yesterday, being interrupted by a shower early in the morning. It threatened rain in the evening - yesterday morning & today, drizzling continually on field N^o 1 - it rained very hard before day this morning. There have been frequent & heavy showers during the day - the sun shining between them with much power - this weather is very favorable to the late-planted corn that retarded by the drought.

10th Thursday - we have another very wet spell - On Monday, put up 4 large stacks of hay in the Lodge meadow - (But Greenlaw put up 4 for Kay's run meadow on the 3rd) - there was a cloud with much rain in the eveg, the day having been very oppressive - On Tuesday, threshed 60 bushels wheat, when repeated showers around noon obliged us to stop - towards eveg, a steady rain set in & lasted until late in the night - yesterday & today, moderate rains have fallen almost without intermission - cleared away about 200 set.

12th Saturday - There was a shower early yesterday morning - A plough began yesterday next the river, in cut N^o 4 of Field N^o 2, to follow for wheat - there is a good growth of clover in parts of this & the adjoining cut, but portions are still thin - today, threshed 140 Bushels wheat - the rains have ceased some of the shocks to sprout.

14th Wednesday - delivered on Monday & yesterday before noon 735 Bushels of wheat (60 of which was white wheat) on board Sch: Charles, Magnay, Capt. Poplar,
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bound for Baltimore—then started the machine. Threshed 70 bush. 3 ploughs were running while we delivered the wheat—the corn has improved very much since the recent rains—but cobs 2, 3, & 4 still look very unpromising—

18th Aug^t Friday—got out 40 bush. the balance in the field of wheat on Wednesday, making a total of 1050 Bush. then threshed 170 bush. of oats, & 300 yesterday—have now finished, the straw & chaff being all secured—4 ploughs following—the other hands scattering the manure recently hauled out on field N. 1. & grabbing where we are following—Mr. Lection's hands put up 3 stacks of hay from ~~Kaysum~~ meadows—

19th 4 ploughs at work to-day, finished following N. 1. & began N. 5. all the men & boys, except Billy, cleaning out the pond ditch, beginning opposite the shelter—women grabbing lower part of the pond—

20th Monday—I do not recollect when we had so heavy a rain as fell on Saturday night, beginning about dawn—it overflowed the meadows, carrying away some portions of fence—there were some showers during the afternoon of yesterday—rained again last night and two showers this evening—it is drizzling to night—

21st Tuesday—we had warm & for the most part, cloudy weather last week—on Sunday eve^g, it rained moderately for an hour or two—the ploughs recommenced following yesterday—began to-day to gather cheese apples—

2^d September—Saturday—warm, sunny weather this week—therm. 83° yesterday—before day yesterday, there was a heavy shower—& about 10 A.M., a gust—much rain fell in a short time—it was much heavier at the bridge and below us—we have cleared the

man

man from ditch to the road, on both sides of road to the gate - to-day, the ditchers are cleaning out the mill race - finished ploughing last eve. I began to plough the meadow on Hay's run, which was sown some years ago in single beds, which are inconvenient in cutting - we are throwing three beds into one about 15 ft wide -

6th Sept - Wednesday - very warm for several days - mercury rising (on Monday) to 84° & rarely sinking below 80° at night - last night, an awful gust visited us a torrent of rain fell - On Monday, I spent of yesterday, mending netting on line ~~from~~ with Mr. Mercer to Arnold's - then began to pull fodder with all hands - finished ploughing meadow yesterday - it has been very breezy until now - to-day there are several cases of influenza, an epidemic which has been prevailing over the whole of the U. S., termed in derision the Tyler grippe -

9th Saturday - a less severe gust & less rain than that of Tuesday night visited us on Wednesday night - the mercury has fallen 10° since these gusts -

16th we have had a very wet week - it has rained six days successively, beginning with Sunday eve. - heavy rains fell on Monday & Thursday night - & there was a heavy shower last night - early in the week, the therm. was 58° & frosts were comfortable - the wind hauled to the S., & it became warm - to-day, 80° - it has been very unfavorable weather for securing fodder, much of which must become useless - The river was very high - a part of Coelter's bridge fell -

21st Thursday - one harrow began work in the fallow on Monday - next day, two - yesterday & to-day harrowing the timothy meadow, which we had ploughed - therm 83°

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on Monday - yesterday 76° to-day 80° - vegetation is uncommonly luxuriant - the grass is high & dense in the corn-fields - it remains healthy -

23^d Sept - Saturday - rolled the timothy meadow yesterday with a heavy wooden roller - finished pulling fodder to-day - these cut as many tops as we shall want -

27th Wednesday - On Monday, the Mercury rose to 84° yesterday to 80° - between 2 & 3 P.M. there was a heavy rain for 20 minutes, followed by several showers - last night, the temperature underwent great change. The mercury fell to 57° - fire is comfortable today -

30th Saturday - began to sow wheat in the fallow next the graveyard on Thursday - finished that cut last evening, having sown with 3 harrows 32 bushels of the Mediterranean (alias Delaware, alias Taliaferro) wheat - with 7 small ploughs, sowing the next cut to-day with white wheat - the heavy rains have so packed this ground as to be impenetrable to harrows - gathered black-eyed peas (a most fruitful crop) on Thursday & part of yesterday - have finished stacking fodder - we have 16 stacks of blades & 8 of tops - during the wet weather, we cut off corn west of public road - to-day, chopping & opening drains in wheat fallow -

3^d October - Tuesday - there was a light rain early Sunday morning - have sowed 20 bushels of white and 9½ of purple straw wheat in upper cut of the fallow - finished about 11 A.M. 8 ploughs yesterday & this morning - cool pleasant weather - therm. 60° at 7 A.M.

6th We have had frosts three successive mornings - therm. 32° at sunrise - to-day, I go to Fred's, & set out thence on Monday for Alabama -

30th December - Saturday - I returned home on Thursday 21st, having travelled about 3000 miles - Leaving Hudg. at noon on the 9th Oct., and being detained one day at Madison, in Geo. and two days in Montgomery, Ala.; I arrived at Walnut Grove at noon on the 18th My route was as follows, viz: Richmond 62 miles - Petersburg 22 - Weldon 63 - Wilmington 160 by rail road - Charleston ^{S. Port.} 176 - Total 477 miles - Augusta 136, Madison 105 - 241 ms. by rail road - From Elm., via Columbus (mail route) 193 in Stages - Montgomery 32 - rail road - From Richmond to Montgomery 943 miles - To Greentown via Selma & Marion, 95 - Walnut Grove 19 - Total 1057 miles - On the 4th Dec^r at 9 P. M. embarked at Arcola 11th on board the S. B. Formosa for Mobile, about 230 miles, where we arrived about 10 A. M. on the 6th remained one day - on the 7th, left at 2 P. M. in the Mail Boat - Fashion and breakfasted next morning at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans - 179 miles, having now travelled 1468 miles - remained four days in N. O. - On the 12th returned in the Monmouth to Mobile, leaving at 11 A. M. & arriving at some hour next day - on the 13th at 7 P. M. left Mobile in the S. B. Leander, kept Frederick, and reached Montgomery, 440 ms. at midnight on Friday - at 1 P. M. on Saturday, 16th, took the rail road to Chehaw, 38 ms. - & at 7, set out in the Stage for Madison, via West Point, Griffin, La Grange, Livingston, 185 miles, arriving at 3 P. M. on the 18th at 6, left in the cars & reached Augusta at 3 A. M. on Tuesday, 19th set out at 6 A. M. - arrived in Charleston at 2 1/2 P. M. & at 3 1/2 P. M. sailed in the Numberbilt for Wilmington - arriving at 10 next morning - 24 hours more brought me to Fredg., making my route from N. Orleans about

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about 1320 miles— which I travelled, in 9 days, the detained 8 boxes, in Mobile 413 in Montgomery— found my family well— numerous deaths have occurred during my absence, chiefly by an epidemic, which prevails still— Vincy died from mismanagement & after child birth.

Wheat sown at the Bogus was as follows, 23 Bushels of purple straw, 124 bearded, 25 Corn, and 3 Delaware wheat— 175 Bushels with 6 1/2 down on fall— 236 1/2 Bushels sowed in the cut west of Bogus Hill 10 1/2 b. next cut above, W. of road 12— in the 8 3/4 a. cut 15— in A. 1— 70— A. 2— 34— A. 3— 25— A. 4— 26— the wheat sown in the three first mentioned cuts & in cuts 2 & 3, was measured after being brined, which increased the quantity 17 1/2 bushels, so that 79 bushels were actually sown in s. cuts— not 96 1/2— the increase by brining being about 22 per cent— the season being very wet, the sowing was not completed until the first week in Nov— delivered 7 1/2 bushels w. 58 1/2 lbs. per bushel, sold to J. F. Knox— the Corn was all housed before my arrival— the yield from the cut next Bogus hill was 30 bbls— from next cut 40— 8 3/4 a. cut 40— cut A. 1 (48 acres) 265— A. 2— 100— A. 3— 70— A. 4— 45— hill sides & East of turning now 186— the meadow 40— Total 816 Bbls— for share of the product of 1839— The next year's corn field is A. 1— 2 squares in the pond & the cut next Mt. View have been ploughed— the bank for fence to inclose cuts 4 & 5, ^{in field Apr. 2,} has been thrown up— 31 hogs killed weighed as follows;

128	118	105	104	92	80	76	72	67	62	50	Total	2684 lbs.
128	106	105	96	86	78	75	71	66	60			
119	105	105	95	83	78	73	68	63	60		average wt.	86 1/2 lbs.

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Inventory, 1st January, 1844.

<u>Males.</u>		<u>Females.</u>		<u>Children.</u>	
<u>Names.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Names.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Names.</u>	<u>age</u>
<u>Carpenters.</u>		<u>House Servants.</u>		<u>Polly's.</u>	
1. Joe	49	1. Maria - nurse .	45	1. Sophy	8
2. Anthony	79	2. Kitty . do	38	2. Charles	5
3. Henry	34	3. Kitty - lander .	39	3. Lewis	3
4. John	16	4. Fanny - dairy .	34	<u>Maria's.</u>	
<u>Miller.</u>		5. Hannah - cook .	34	4 James	7
5. Sampson	72	6. Charlotte - seamstress .	21	5. Ann - Maria .	2
<u>Gardeners.</u>		7. Isabella - cook .	14	<u>Kitty's.</u>	
6. Bill	40	8. Mary	8	6. Emily	11
<u>House Servants.</u>		<u>Spinners</u>		7. Cornelius	6
7. Sam	38	9. Kitty	67	8. Aggy	5
8. Thaddeus	38	10. Grace - nurse .	51	9. Kitty	2
9. George	14	11. Mary	38	10. Eliza	1
<u>Crop Hands.</u>		12. Hannah - weaver .	4	<u>Mary's.</u>	
10. Moses	49	<u>Crop Hands.</u>		11. Watkins	1
11. George	49	13. Polly	45	<u>Nancy's.</u>	
12. William	45	14. Nelly	38	12. Jane	12
13. Jim	44	15. Nancy	35	13. Robert	10
14. Ralph	39	16. Eliza	25	14. Fanny	8
15. Simon	38	17. Rachel	21	15. James	6
16. Gaven	29	18. Winny	17	16. Henrietta .	5
17. Billy	26	19. Mildred	15	<u>Hannah's</u>	
18. John	26	20. Sarah - Ann	14	17. William	8
19. Meredith	19	21. Betty	14	18. Lucy	5
20. Edward	16	22. Rosa	13	19. Anderson	3
21. Jerry	16	23. Dolly	11	20. Laura	5
22. John William .	15	24. Judy - cook to	16	21. Louisa	
23.		overseer		<u>Eliza's</u>	
		<u>Invalid</u>		22. Mary	5
		Becky - M. A. L.		23. Maria	2
				<u>Charlottes.</u>	
				24. Becky	7
				25. Moses	3
				26. William	3
				<u>Rachel's</u>	
				27. Elizabeth	1

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Recapitulation.

Leasfenters.	14	
Miller	1	
Gardener	1	
Mosses & Sons		
Male	3	
Female	8	11
Crop Mends		
Male	13	
Female	11	24
Spinners	4	
Knives	1	
Overseer's Cook	1	
Children	27	74
Sudge Lomas's Ellice	1	
		<u>75</u>

Births.

Mary - of a boy -	26 March -
Judy - " a girl -	23 August -
Kitty - " " " -	9 Novr -
Sarah Anne - " boy -	9 Decr -
Nancy - " a girl -	20 Sept -

Deaths

John - aged 26 - of erysipelas -	1 June -
Ellice's Maria - suddenly, of cramp -	20 "

Stock &c

1. Boston - buggy horse - 14 - rest grass.
2. Nector } carriage " 7 " "
3. Paris } " " " 6 " "
4. Flora - riding " 5 " " d. Rose by Sandy.
5. Charlotte " " old - Ponssett's.
6. Veronica - hood mae. 11c " " by Sir James.
7. Rosalie " " 9 " " imp. Antecret.

Rough team - Horses.

8. Flint - b. m. 16 " "
9. Ellen - s. wh. feet. 11 " "
10. Gophy - ch. 10 " " by Red Horse
11. Kitty - brown 10 " " " do
12. Cornelia - b. 10 " " " Roanoke *
13. Magnus - Sorrel b. 7 " " " Robt. Brown
14. Broadus - do. 6 " " " Young Horse.

Mules

* 21 Mar: died of grub.

15. Polly . . . 18 " "
16. Peggy . . . 12 " "
17. Brainer . . . 10 " "
18. Judy . . . 9 " "
19. Gophy . . . 7 " "

Colts.

20. Victoria - d. f. . 4 " " d. Charlotte by Corsair
21. Perditta - b. f. . 3 " " d. Veronica " do.

Jack - Montezuma 6 " "

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6th January - Saturday - On Monday went with Mrs. T. to M^t Alcy - returned on Thursday - on Tuesday night it rained heavily - yesterday morn^g. the mercury was at 28° to-day at 24° - the ground to-day is too hard frozen to plough - women are grubbing in the ponds - men getting rails in the mill-woods - carpenters repairing quarters -

13th 4 ploughs were at work west of the pond ditch on Monday - on Tuesday, it snowed - The weather became cold - the mercury fell to 24° on Thursday, & 28° yesterday, when it began to rain & freeze - the rain continued late last night, but it was clear & mild this morn^g - therm[°] 40° - On Thursday, shelling corn, & delivered yesterday 71 bbls. on board the Sch. Mary at Mrs. Turner's landing - hands engaged on other days as last week -

17th Wednesday - we have had very wet weather for three days - it rained moderately on Monday - more heavily during the night - drizzling yesterday - last night, a very heavy rain fell - the boggy meadow is completely inundated - we are repairing fence around the ice-pond meadow & the farm - pen near by -

22^d Monday - snow fell & covered the ground yesterday, but it has nearly disappeared to-day - getting stakes for fence - & grubbing - therm[°] 28° this morn^g -

23rd rained hard last night - a warm south wind has prevailed & the

The mercury rose to 48° killed 12 hogs this morning.

27th Jan'y. Saturday - we ploughed on Wednesday & Thursday, on which last day, it became cold - yesterday morning the therm. was 14° to-day 13° rising to 19° & 20° during the day - we got ice to-day $2\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick. hauled about 70 loads - with 3 or teams, 1 wagon, & 2 tumbrils -

30th Tuesday - mercury down to 12° on Sunday - 10° yesterday - 20° this morning - about half an inch of snow fell on Sunday - hauled 75 loads of ice yesterday - & a few more loads to-day - ice $3\frac{3}{8}$ in. thick - now filling ice-horse at the pond -

1st Feb. finished filling ice-horse about noon yesterday - therm. 19° yesterday - 14° this morning - hauling rails & cutting wood - about 2 or 3 down, it began to hail -

6th Tuesday - snow fell on Sunday after mid-day about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep - yesterday was a drizzling day - last night it rained - the frost seems to be breaking up - the river has been frozen since the 28th until yesterday - the ice is now floating down -

10th Saturday - on Wednesday night, it rained - & then some snow fell, whitening the ground - it has become cold again, the therm. being 20° yesterday, 19° this morning - navigation is impeded by ice - yesterday, kept dressed with stable manure a poor knoll near the grave-yard, in front of the land followed for wheat - getting rails & fencing nearly all the week - to-day, repairing

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repairing the fence from the mouth of Kay's run to the public road—

1st Feb. Saturday—hauling out manure all this week on Field No. 1—cut 346— we have had mild weather— on Monday, the ice left the river— the ground thawed gradually— on Thursday, 4 ploughs were at work— in the eve. & at night it rained— this morning, the ground was sprinkled with snow— but it soon disappeared— sowed hot-bed yesterday—

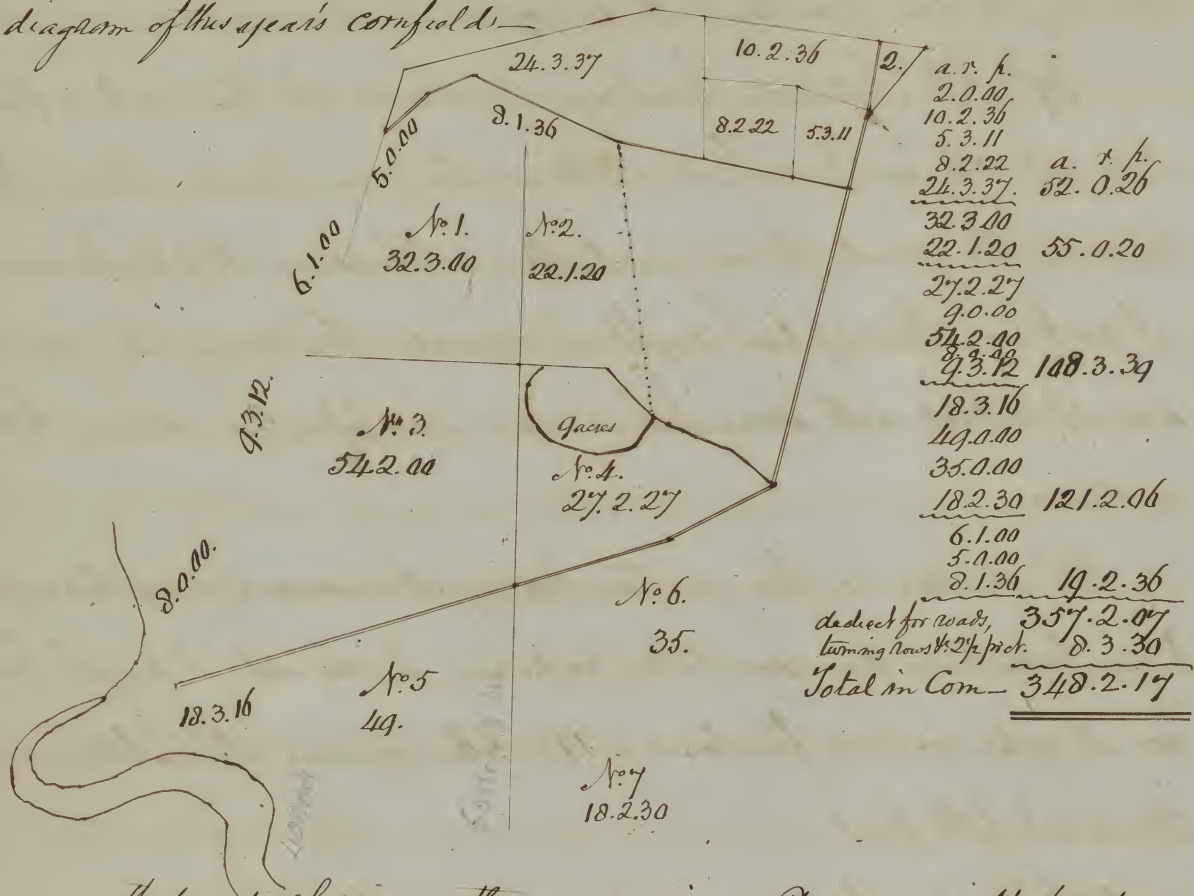
2^d we have very fine weather—hauling out manure 3 days this week— to-day, began to cut down corn stalks, preparing to sow oats— 5 ploughs have been at work— we have finished cut 142— the adjoining slopes— to-day, in the 25 acre cut of the pond—

2^d Thursday— began sowing oats on Saturday— finished early this eve. we have sown 10 bucks. in cut west of public road— and 61 bucks. on the hill sides east of turning now from barn to bars— omitted from knolls & wet spots— planted potatoes & sowed peas yesterday—

2^d March Saturday— the ploughs are in No. 4., where they resumed work after sowing oats— soon yesterday cleared out ditch on Mrs. Mercer's line above the pond— to-day, ditching for new fence along the public road—

4th there was a gentle rain on Saturday night— early last night, there was a severe gust with much thunder and lightning— it rained hard— & has become cold— part of No. 4. being too wet, the ploughs went into No. 6. the following

is a diagram of this year's cornfield.



9th March Saturday—There was rain on Thursday night—Yesterday was showery—weather very mild—putting up new fence this week—the ploughs have finished cuts 1 & 6—began to sow clover seed in field No. 4—

16th Tuesday was showery—finished sowing clover on that day—on Wednesday, resumed work on fence, which was completed yesterday—the ploughs have nearly finished cut No. 3—yesterday was a drizzling day—last night it rained hard—let has continued wet all of to-day—

18th Monday—it rained hard on Saturday night—moderately last night—to-day began to shell corn for shipment—

23rd Saturday—On Tuesday & Friday mornings, the ground was frozen—
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shelled corn 3 days of this week—4 plows, however, continued at work they are in cut No. 5—last 3 days, the men & women have been repairing various fences—there was a little rain last night—the weather has been cold this week—

27th March—Wednesday—apricot in bloom—cherries also—sowed carrots—

30th Saturday—we have had fine, mild weather until yesterday—at noon, it began to rain moderately—the rain continued all night & to-day, there were several heavy showers—it is still raining at night—sowed potatoes yesterday & to-day in field No. 3—the ploughs have nearly finished the corn field—repairing fence on line with Mt. View—early peaches are blooming—

2^d April—Tuesday—weather cleared on Saturday night with high wind & became cold—there has been ice 3 mornings successively—

5th yesterday & to-day have been warm—therm. rose to 77° to-day—sowed 19 bushels oats yesterday in upper Togue meadow—Total sown 90 Bushels—after plowing water-suck on patch near house, the plows began splitting in cut No. 2—after dinner, began to plant corn—we have been cleaning the pond ditches this week—hauled manure 2 days on cut 3—after spreading it, the women were grubbing in pond off field No. 2—

15th Monday—about last week in Wash. & at Bel Air—returned on Saturday—2 days holiday early in the week—have planted cuts 1 & 2, & nearly all of 3—to-day, delivering corn on board Sch. Mary—from Togue barn to wharf—very warm—therm 81° to-day in the Hall—the apple-trees are in full bloom—as were the peach-trees on the 7th when we left home for Wash.

Washington—

20th April—Saturday—On Monday & Tuesday, delivered 1600 Bushels corn—finished early on Sunday eve. resumed planting—1st ditch of asparagus on Wednesday—the 3 last days have been very wet, without any hard rain—suspended planting one day, hauled out manure on cut No. 4—wheat looks very finely—have recently put down a new trunk, front stock &c at the mill—

27th—no interruption in planting this week until this eve, when heavy rain fell for 2 or 3 hours—we are now in the pond east of the main ditch—I went to Colmerville in Caroline on Wednesday—returned on Thursday eve—

1st May—Wednesday—Monday & Tuesday ploughed over the two upper squares of the pond, & planted them to day—the boys were weeding corn in cut No. 2—3 carts hauled 30 Bar plaster to the mill, finishing early yesterday eve. locusts are in full bloom—

3rd finished planting corn early this morn'g—then planted peas near Mrs. Mercer's gate—& a melon patch in horse lot near overseer's house—started 7 cultivators—

14th—the cultivators have gone over all the corn, except the pond—I began next the pond gate at noon to day—1 double cultivator in cut No. 2—the boys have nearly finished No. 5—shearing sheep to day—

22nd Wednesday—we have had very dry weather—on Sunday night, Monday night & yesterday there were light showers, which have caused it to be very cool to day—the therm. falling to 58°—we have had two warm days—on the 11th 83°—13th 81°—generally, it has ^{been} cool, pleasant weather—we had strawberries on the 17th—all homes have been at

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at work in the field some days - we were obliged to throw a furrow from the corn with small plow, cultivating following - then the hoe - the large cultivator is in it - we had to replant a part of this cat near an old persimmon tree this morn^g. the worms had cut about an acre, leaving scarcely a good plant - I go with Mrs. P. to Mt. Airy to-day -

June 1st returned from Mt. Airy yesterday - There was a fine rain on Sunday eve^g 25th & a much heavier rain on Tuesday 30th have thinned out much corn - the depredations of the worm have been very great & worse in cat N^o 5, towards the river, where the land is thin, the chief growth being bran-grass - have thrown the dirt to the corn in cat 1 & 2 - we have had lately several severe cases of erysipelas, which has been an epidemic for the last six months in this county & elsewhere -

"3rd Monday - John foreman of the plow - fell on Saturday eve^g a victim to the erysipelas - setting corn in cat 3, & planting in part of cat 5, where the worms had destroyed the corn - the plow is in N^o 3 - corn looks finely in parts of the field - wheat very promising - had potatoes & beets last week -

"5th heavy rain fell on Monday night & yesterday morning - being too wet to plough, all hands thinned corn to-day - the rain interrupted our replanting in cat 5 with corn soaked, with ashes in the hill -

"17th Friday - a heavy rain fell this afternoon - it rained more or less from 4 to 7 - we apprehend too much wet for our now promising crops of wheat - 9 plowmen running yesterday & to-day in cat 3 & adjoining slope - hands replanting -

"14th - went to Mt. Airy on Saturday last - to North. C. H. on Monday - returned home

home on Wednesday - on that day, cut the fallow wheat next grave yard - interrupted early yesterday by rain, the showers continuing thro' the day - last night, it rained very hard - all hands thrashing come -

15th June Saturday - 9 plows at work to-day - began to bind & set up wheat in dregs before noon, but did not finish all we cut before the rain - 2 cutters at work next the river near walnut, where the wheat is very fine & much tangled - continues cloudy & very cool - therm. 64°

20th Thursday - 4 cutters on Monday finished the fallow wheat - 3 began on Tuesday to cut purple straw wheat west of Dogue House - 4 yesterday cut the early wheat - Corner - in cut No. 4 - 5 cutters to-day - the bearded wheat has much rust, we fear that the unripe wheat will be much injured - therm. yesterday 85° in the Hall - to-day 81° - between 1 & 2 P.M. rained hard for half an hour, & several light showers followed - the ground is soaked -

22^d rained most of last night - too wet to plough yesterday & to-day -

24th Monday - 5 & part of the day 6 cutters - finished cut No. 1 this we get cuts 2 & 3 remain - 4 plows running to-day next the mill -

26th 6 cutters finished yesterday cut No. 3, including strip between ditch and cut No. 1 - early this evening, finished cut No. 2, next gate - our harvest is now done - of the fallow wheat, there are 87 shocks in cut No. 4 (mostly white wheat, some purple straw in corner near the walnut tree) and 111 in No. 5 (Pulse wheat) of Field No. 2 - In Field No. 4, 447 shocks of purple straw north of road (of which 20 are in the

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the mowed land above the Sague Hill (meal bank) - 50 shocks (33 purple straw and 17 bearded & Delaware) in the $8\frac{3}{4}$ acre cut - 205 shocks in A.1, 41 in A.2, 55 in A.3 (11 between the ditches & turning row) all bearded wheat - and 20 shocks of early wheat (Cornac's) in cut A.4 - the last was very indifferent - also the wheat in A.2 - the rest was better than we have ever taken from the same land - Total No. of shocks, 616 -

June 28 - Friday - 9 ploughs yesterday & to-day - they are in A.5 - the other hands were putting into shocks the wheat which had been put up in bags - to-day, throwing & planted corn - therm. 81° on Wednesday - 88° yesterday - & 85° to-day - towards eveg, we had a fine rain for half an hour - it poured a part of the time -

" 29th finished throwing 4 furrows to the corn this eveg - had to mend the drills which were washed by yesterday's rain - first dish of tomatoes to-day -

July 1st Monday - began to break the middles - & to lay by corn in the pond cut near the gate - a shower for half an hour between 5 & 6 - many leafhoppers & some silks are seen on cut 1 & 2 -

" 3rd moderate rain for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour last eveg - & 4 gentle showers fell during the night & until near noon to-day -

" 6th Saturday - there was a slight rain early this morning - before sun down, it rained again half an hour very heavily - we have laid by the two upper cuts of the pond - cut A.2 & a part of A.1 - the ploughs have set to break out the middles in cut 5 & part of 6 & treat the small - corn grows very rapidly - all hands had holiday to-day -

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11th July Thursday - cutting oats 3 days of this week with 5 and 6 cutters - finished breaking out middles at mid-day on Tuesday - there was a moderate rain yesterday for an hour, which stopped the taking up oats - cuts 182 & part of 3 are laid by - carpenters began to-day cutting Kay's run meadow - they have recently white-washed the quarters -

20th Saturday - finished cutting Kay's run meadow last evening - have put up yesterday & to-day 6 stacks of hay - there is hay to make one more stack - finished work in corn field to-day, having chopped such parts as required it - corn requires rain - there was a shower to-day, the dusk on Tuesday - also this evening a slight sprinkle - therm: was 89° to-day in the hall - 96° at my office door - of oats, sown east of turning row from Barn to the barn near Logue woods, there are 4 shocks near barn, 16 South of old garden spring - 50 between do. & the gum spring (31 on the level) - 16 on hill side North of gum spring = 86 - 14 on lower part of hill side north of the public road - and 22 in the upper Logue meadow - Total 122 shocks - we have used ice from boxes at ice-pond until Tuesday last, when it gave out -

27th Saturday - had a fine rain during latter part of yesterday & last night - it was much needed, the shower of Tuesday had laid the dust only - on Monday, cleaned up & put down wheat machines - on Tuesday, threshed the oats from the meadow, which yielded 150 bush - On Wednesday, threshed 120 bush wheat

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wheat 200 on Tuesday - 120 yesterday before the stoppage by rain - to-day 120. The 23 bshs. of purple straw down yielded 225 bshs. 2 of the carpenters began on Thursday to cut bogues meadow -

August 2nd Friday - finished last woz. threshing wheat at the bogues - having got out 205 bshs. on Monday - 195 on Tuesday - & 120 each of two last days - Total 1200 Bushes. Cat No. 1 yielded 700 bshs. we are now getting out oats -

" 6th Tuesday - finished threshing oats early yesterday - moved the machine to the Hop Ward Barn - the oat crop is 760 Bushes - began this morning to thresh the Delaware wht. in the cat near grove yard -

" 10th Saturday - finished threshing wheat on Thursday - the Del. wht. amounted to 247 1/2 Bushes - white wht. to 175. Purple straw 70 - Total from the fallow 442 1/2 bshs. Total crop 1622 1/2 Bushes. the fellow fell short of our calculations about 50 p.c. - we have put up 4 stacks of hay from the bogues meadow - part was overflowed - cleaning up the meadows & hauling weeds &c. on the land - gave part of to-day to the hands - it is very dry - every thing is suffering for want of rain - the heat was intense yesterday - therm. 90 in the Hall - 96 at office door - made 2 bbls. cider for vinegar yesterday at bogues from summer apples -

" 19th Monday - after finishing Kays run meadow early on Monday last, the women began grubbing in field No. 2 - on Thursday, they commenced pulling fodder in cat No. 1 - all the men were last week cleaning Kays run ditch from the river to the road, without finishing it - weather very hot & dry - therm. from 84 to 86 - we have

have had no rain since 27th ulto. There have been fine showers in various places but we have scarcely had the dust laid for more than 3 weeks. The corn crops much curtailed the blades are fired badly. The horse spring is entirely dry.

21st August - Wednesday - we had a fine shower for a few minutes about 1 P.M. yesterday. The ditchers fixed the bridges on Lays Run early yesterday. all hands are now pulling fodder.

24th Saturday - put up 8 stacks of fodder to-day in cuts 142 - cool & dry - everything parched & burnt.

28th Wednesday - there was a gentle shower about 3 P.M. on Monday. It rained again last night enough to lay the dust. delivered to-day on board Sch. Boston, Capt Scott, 313 bush: wheat wgt 317^{3/4} - product of the fallow - retained 170 bush: of this wheat for seed - a hard storm on the Potomac about Maryland this has cooled the atmosphere - therm 65° in the morning & 69° at noon.

30th delivered yesterday from the Logue barn 997 bush: wheat wgt. 989^{1/2} - Total 1310 wgt 1307 bush: retained for seed 30 bush: purple stem, 100 bearded - 100 white - & 70 Delaware wheat - 320 Bushes.

31st Saturday - put up 10 stacks of fodder to-day - 4 during the week. There are 9 stacks in cuts 142 - 8 in 344 - & 5 in A. 6 - it has been cloudy to-day, threatening much rain, but it merely sprinkled.

1st September - Saturday - finished pulling fodder yesterday - have put up 12 stacks this week - there are 12 in cuts 344 & 1 in mill pond.

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13 in cuts 546 (including 1 rest mill) - we have now 34 stacks - it remains excessively dry - the weather is cool -

10th Sept: put up 10 stacks of fodder yesterday, & 2 this morning - we have now finished stacking blades - there are 9 stacks in cuts 142 - 13 in 374 - 13 in 546 - and 11 in pond & next Mrs. Mercers - Total 46 stacks -

11th Saturday - cut tops on Tuesday & Wednesday - on Thursday, put up fence in Syco Meadow - & men continued the ditching left on 20th ult - & men grubbing & cleaning ditch back & putting up fence after the ditchers - there was a fine rain in Westmorland on Wednesday night - here it sprinkled only - very warm to day in the sun - Therm. 82° in house -

21st Saturday - finished on Tuesday w.g. the ditch to the old quarter spring branch - then put up 10 stacks of tops in the pond next Mrs. Mercers - while the women were cutting down & peling corn, the men cut rail & made the following hog-pen - put up to-day 30 hogs - this week has been very warm - Therm. rose commonly to 83° - yesterday to 84° - to-day to 87° in the hall - 90° at office door - at 4 A.M. on the 19th, Mrs. J. gave birth to her 7th child - a daughter - 2 ploughs began work to-day next the barn gate -

24th Tuesday - 4 plows yesterday - 5 to-day - began this morning to sow purple-straw wheat in cut A. 4, beginning next gate - 2 harrows - the ground is very hard - it is dusty work - the weather is quite cool - there was high wind on Saturday night - yesterday morning, the Therm. out of doors was 48°

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and did not rise above 46° to-day is rather milder—

30th Sept. Monday—there was rain on Wednesday night last, which settled the dust on Friday morning, finished sowing cut No. 4 (except the grass cut between the drains) with 34 Bushels of fine straw & 4 of white wheat Total 38—thence crossed the road into cut No. 6, sowing white wheat—early on Saturday, it commenced raining, rained moderately all day & nearly all night, and cleared away cold with very high wind—the ground is now in fine order for sowing. Therm. 46° this morning—the wheat we are sowing is brined & then dried with lime.

5th Oct. Saturday—there was rain on Thursday night—ground in fine order for sowing—about noon on Wednesday, finished sowing 55 bushels of white wheat in cut No. 6—went thence to cut No. 2, in which we sown 45 bs. of Delaware or Mediterranean wheat, finishing this cut on Thursday—we are now sowing some kind of wheat in this cut No. 1. The weather has been fine and moderate all the week—

22nd Tuesday—Have been confined a week in bed by fever contracted by fatigue & unusual exposure at the Whig Convention in Fredg on the 8th & 9th—there has been much rain lately—on the 8th & 13th there were white frosts—on the 11th it rained moderately most of the day—on the 15th very heavily—on the night of the 18th it fell in torrents, the waters in the branches rising high—again, early last night, it began to rain—rained during the night—these continued rains have prevented from completing our sowing—we expected

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to finish last week but were able to sow only 4 days - sowed 49 bsh. in cat No. 1, of which 15 are bearded wheat - 15 bsh. between the ditches in No. 4 - 93 in No. 3, all bearded, except 7 bsh. of white wheat required to finish this cat - we are now in cat 5, sowing the remainder of the white wheat -

26 Oct - Saturday - sowed 43 bush. white wheat in cat No. 5 - finishing at noon on Wednesday - 23rd - Total sown 338 Bushes - viz: 49 in No. 1, 45 in No. 2, 93 in No. 3, 53 in No. 4 - 43 in No. 5, and 55 in No. 6 - about $\frac{2}{3}$ of No. 5 is sown - Of the varieties of wheat, 116 are bearded - 109 white - 79 Mediterranean - 34 purple straw - After cleaning ditches & drains in wheat field, the men were ditching in the pond yesterday - the women grubbing - to day, all hands are gathering corn - much cloudy weather this week - this has been a clear, warm day - the early sown wheat is quite green -

2nd Nov: Saturday - Monday last was a wet day - about dawn & at 3 P.M. it poured in torrents - at intervals between showers, delivered 240 bush. corn on board Sch: Wyoming, Nickerson - hauled in about 300 bbls. corn this week -

14th Monday - day of Presidential Election - the vote of King George was 165 for Telay - 117 for Polk - Telay's Maj 49 - The morning was damp and cloudy - light showers fell after mid-day - cleared away at night with a Northwester -

9th hauled 50 loads of corn this week - we have gathered 63 loads
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of 5 bbls. each from cat 1 & 2 & the adjoining slope next ditch and 4 from cat No. 3— we have now the Indian Summer— & loads from slope next No. 3 & adjoining mill-pond—

16th Nov^r Saturday— Wednesday was a rainy day— hauled in 54 loads of com this week— of which there were 10 from next mill creek, 7 from pond W. of main ditch, 20 East of do. to cross ditch, 8 from next Mrs. Mercer's fence, 6 from cat next gate, & 3 from part of centre cat—

19th very heavy rain fell yesterday for some hours before day-break— it continued moderately until noon— cleared away cold— there was ice this morning— hauled 5 more loads from centre cat in pond, & 4 from between the ditches in cat 4.

23rd Saturday— we have had a very wet week— Monday, Wednesday & Friday were rainy days, and it rained very hard each preceding night and again before day this morning— cleared away to-day quite mild— hauled only 20 loads of com this week— 5 from centre cat in pond, 4 from cat No. 4 (between the ditches), 8 from W. of cock's branch— 3 from cat 6— 8 from No. 5—

30th Saturday— finished getting in com to-day, having hauled 50 loads this week, of which 21 were from cat No. 6— the rest from No. 5— We have gathered about 1250 bbls, besides feeding the fatterling ^{hogs} with about 70 bbls, hauled from the field— the number of loads, of 5 bbls each, from the

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The various parts of the field, was as follows, 63 from cuts 1 & 2, 41 cut 3, 20 cut 4, 38 cut 5 (besides about 14 loads fed to hogs), 24 cut 6, 10 next mile pond & creek, 449 from pond & next Mrs. Mercer's. Total 253 loads. On Monday & Tuesday mornings, the mercury was down to 28° - it then moderated, for Wednesday & Thursday nights it rained, Thursday being a drizzling day.

4th Dec: Wednesday - a N.E. storm set in about noon yesterday, and continued with much violence last night, heavy & constant rain falling thro' the night - it has rained but little to-day, tho' cloudy.

5th killed to-day, 35 hogs, weighing as follows,

145	163	144	135	125	118*	111	104	100	87	78	66	Total	4091 lbs.
184	163	140*	129	125	118	107	104	97	82	78	57		
180	150	139*	125	120	114	107	103	90	82	77		average wt	117 lbs.

7th Saturday - yesterday 4 ploughs began to hit for corn in field N:2 - a heavy rain stopped them to-day - it has been cloudy & drizzling for several days - after some shower to-day, it has cleared away - the women have been grubbing most of the week - the man repairing the farm pen near the machine house - mending roads to-day.

11th Saturday - cold & clear this week - therm. 25° on Thursday morning - the plows were at work in the pond yesterday & to-day - after finishing farm pen yesterday, repaired walling around the lot - to-day, cutting wood - women grubbing in the pond all the week.

21st Dec: Saturday—ploxed on Monday—rather morn'g, the therm: was 22°—it has continued cold—to-day hauled 39 loads of ice from 1½ to 2 inches thick—(moderated to-day—men cutting wood—women grubbing—

22nd Saturday—On Monday last it snowed until 2 or 3 P.M.—went down to Mt. Airy, on hearing of the conflagration of the castle building—returned last evening—yesterday, it by turns rained, hailed & snowed from morning until night—On Tuesday, 937 Bkts. Corn, sold to Phillips @ 12¢, were delivered on board Sch. Mary, Smith— it snowed a little to-day—4 days of holiday this week—

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Inventory, 1 January, 1845.

<u>Males.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Females.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Children.</u>	<u>age</u>
<u>Carpenters</u>		<u>House Servants.</u>		<u>Pollys.</u>	
1. Joe.	50	1. Maria nurse.	46	1. Sophy.	9
2. Anthony.	80	2. Kitty. do.	39	2. Charles.	6
3. Henry.	35	3. Kitty-lundreps.	40	3. Lewis.	3 4
4. John.	17	4. Fanny-do & dairy.	35	<u>Maries</u>	
<u>Miller</u>		5. Hannah-cook.	35	4. James.	8
5. Sampson.	43	6. Isabella do & dairy.	15	5. Anna maria.	2 6
<u>Gardener</u>		7. Charlotte.	22	<u>Kitty's</u>	
6. Bill.	41	8. Frances.	8 14	6. Emily.	12
<u>House Servts</u>		<u>Spinners.</u>		7. Cornelius.	7
7. Sam.	39	9. Grace-do & trustee.	52	8. Aggy.	6
8. Thaddaus.	39	10. Mary.	39	9. Kitty.	3
9. George.	15	11. Hannah-weaver.	35	10. Eliza.	2
<u>Crop Hands</u>		<u>Crop Hands.</u>		11. Caroline.	6 inf.
10. Moses.	50	12. Polly-cook.	46	<u>Mary's.</u>	
11. George.	50	13. Molly.	39	12. Watkins.	6
12. William.	46	14. Nancy.	36	13. Ben.	2 1
13. Jim.	45	15. Elsie.	26	<u>Nancy's.</u>	
14. Ralph.	40	16. Rachel.	22	14. Fanny.	9
15. Simon.	39	17. Winny.	18	15. James.	7
16. Lawen.	30	18. Mildred.	16	16. Henrietta.	3
17. Billy.	27	19. Sarah Ann.	15	17. Susan.	4 inf
18. Meredith.	20	20. Betsey.	15	<u>Hannah's.</u>	
19. Edward.	17	21. Solly.	16	18. William.	9 6
20. Jerry.	17	22. Rosa.	14	19. Lucy.	6
21. John William.	16	23. Jane.	12	20. Anderson.	4
22. Robert.	13 11	24. Judy-overseas' cook.	17	21. Laura } twins.	1.
		<u>Invalids.</u>		22. Louisa }	5.
		25. Milly.	68	<u>Elsie's.</u>	
		26. Becky. M. & T's		23. Henry.	1. 6
				<u>Charlotte's</u>	
				24. Becky.	8
				25. Moses.	4
				26. William.	2
				<u>Rachels</u>	
				27. Elizabeth.	2.
				<u>Lady's</u>	
				28. Mary Susan.	inf.
				<u>Sarah Ann's.</u>	
				29. John.	inf.

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Recapitulation.

Carpenter. 4
 Miller. 1
 Gardener. 1
 Horse Serv. Male 3.
 Female 8. 11
 Crop Hands. Male 13
 Female 12. 25
 Spinners. 3
 Invalids. 2
 Overseer's Cook. 1
 Children. 24. 77.
 Judge Somers's Elsie 1.
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Births.

Rachel of a boy - 11 Jan'y.
 Elsie - " " girl - 18 May.
 Isabella - " " boy - 19 "
 Hannah " " do - 23 June.
 Betsey " " do - 25 "
 Winny " " do - 23 Aug.

Deaths

Becky - 16 May - suddenly - old age -

Stock &c

1. Boston buggy horse - 15 next grass.
2. Hector } carriage " 8 " "
3. Paris } " 7 " "
4. Flora - riding " 6 " "d. Nov by Sandy.
5. Charlotte " " old - Poinsett's. died in April -
6. Veronica - brood mare 15 " " by Sir James
7. Rosalie. " " 10 " " inf. Autocrat.

Plough team - Horses

8. Eliot - b.m. 17 " "
9. Ellen - s.m. wh: feet 12 " " by Red Rover
10. Sophy ch. 11 " " do
11. Kitty - brown. 11 " " do
12. Magnus - sorrel 8 " " Robin Brown
13. B. Roadster - do 7 " " Young Henry
14. Victoria - s.f. 5 " "d. Charlotte by Cassin
15. Perdita - b.f. 4 " " Veronica " do.

Mules

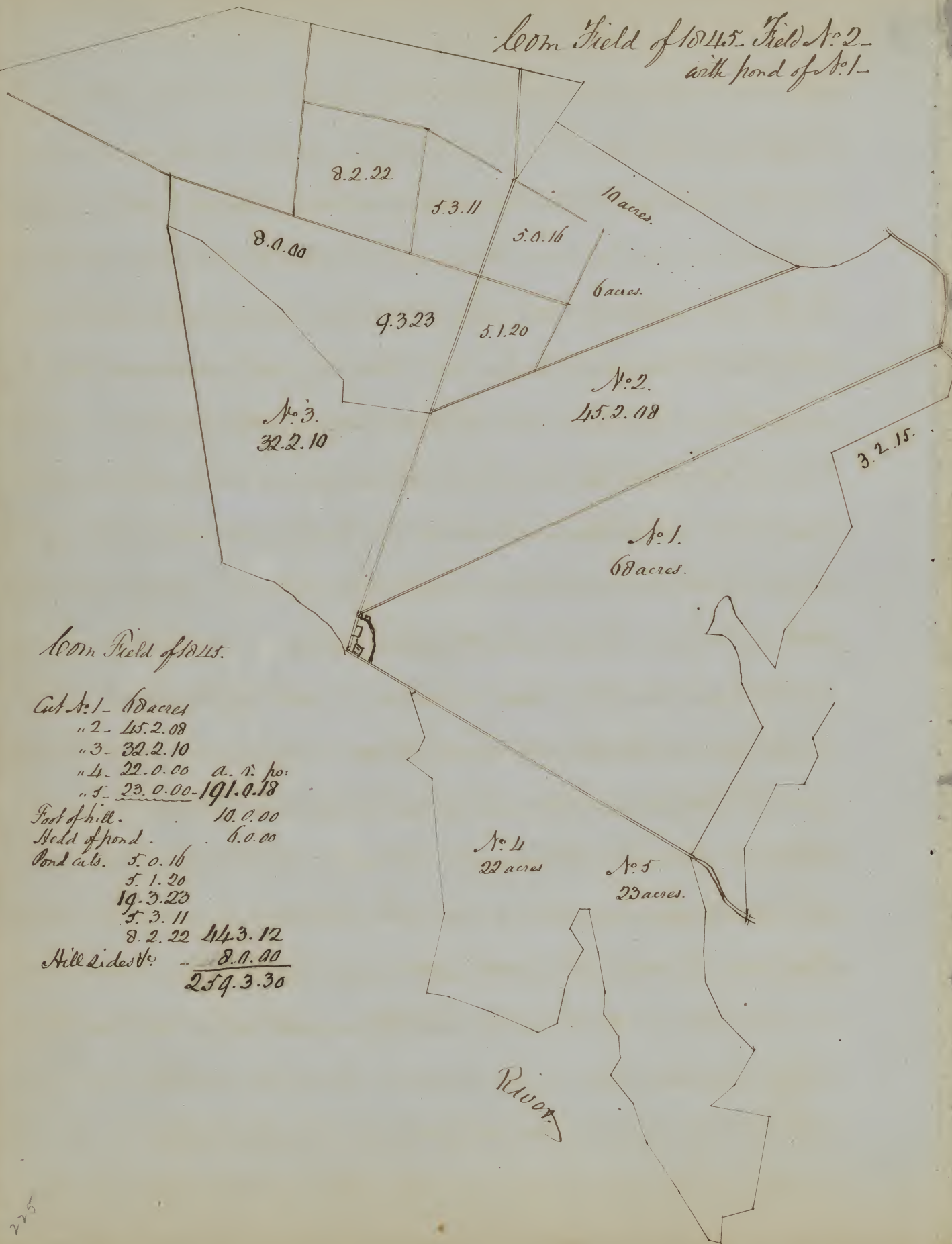
16. Polly. 14 " "
17. Peggy. 13 " "
18. B. mules. 11 " "
19. Judy. 10 " "
20. Sophy. 8 " "

Colts

21. Rosalie's - f. by Conservation (an Eclipse)
22. Veronica's - f. " do
23. Ellen's male colt - m. } by Jack Montezuma.
24. Flora's f.

25. Jack Montezuma.

Leom Field of 1845. Field No. 2.
with pond of No. 1-



Leom Field of 1845.

Cut No. 1 - 68 acres
 " 2 - 45.2.08
 " 3 - 32.2.10
 " 4 - 22.0.00 a. r. po.
 " 5 - 23.0.00 - 191.0.18
 Foot of hill. 10.0.00
 Head of pond. 6.0.00
 Pond cuts. 5.0.16
 5.1.20
 19.3.23
 5.3.11
 8.2.22 44.3.12
 Hill sides &c. - 8.0.00
 259.3.30

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4th January - Saturday - The New Year has commenced with very mild, pleasant weather. It is favorable to our farming operations. 4 plows have been at work since the 1st, excepting to-day, when there are 2 only - women have mended roads & grubbing - Several were ditching in the ponds - to-day, all hands, except 2 plowmen, are shelling corn for shipment next week -

8th it rained the greater part of Monday, and during the night - 2 plows at work part of that day & all of to-day - put on board the Sch. Messenger, Capt. Gonds, to-day 1320 bush. corn, being all that was shelled -

11th delivered 600 bush. corn on Thursday - expected to finish loading yesterday, but about 2 P.M., it began to rain - we were surprised this morning on finding the ground covered from 2 to 3 inches deep with snow - finished early to-day, having delivered 2800 bush, of which half is sold to S. Phillips Esq. @ 45¢, the balance on my ac^t, shipped to Antigua or a W. I. market - it was so warm to-day, that great part of the snow melted -

18th Saturday - the weather this week has been like that of April, rather than January - the plows have been at work every day, except Monday, ^{when}

when it was too wet - they were interrupted yesterday by showers - the rain continued at intervals last night - it has cleared to-day with a N.W. wind - women grubbing - some of the men ditching - at Nones, killed 2 hogs w^g 1148 & 1138 - & this week 2 more w^g each 110, making a total of 39 hogs, w^g 4597 lb - an average of nearly 118 lb - went to Lays on Esq on Monday - returned next day - grinding plaster all this week -

21st Jan^y - Tuesday - some snow fell early on Sunday night - yesterday morning, the ground & trees were covered with ice, which melted during the day, which was drizzling - some slight showers fell this eve^g. towards Sun: down -

23rd Saturday - plowed Wednesday & Thursday - yesterday was a rainy day - it began to rain some hours before day - about noon, the rain ceased but more fell during last night - to-day has been cloudy with a cold N.W. wind - women grubbing & men cutting wood most of the week -

31st Jan^y - Friday - this morning was the only one in this month, when the ground was too hard frozen to plow - it was soft enough before noon, when the plows went into the pond W. of main ditch & adjoining cut at 3 - women finished grubbing & burning the pond yesterday - & at work to-day next river - therm. 30° at 7 1/2 A.M.

1st Feb: Saturday - therm. 18° this morning -

7th Friday - went to Mr. Avey on Saturday, to attend the trial of
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Lizzy Flood, charged with burning Mr. Rye's House—she was acquitted from want of sufficient testimony, tho' no one doubts her guilt—on Tuesday, it rained most of the day—returned on Wednesday facing a fierce N. West, & gusts of snow—45 loads of ice were hauled on Monday—it was about 2 inches thick—but did not fill the horse—hauled 40 loads to-day—making 125 loads—filling high in the roof—Some of the ice was 3 inches thick—that frozen since Wednesday eve g. was over 1 1/2 in.—it continues cold—Therm: 18° yesterday & this morning—

8th Feb: Saturday—the ground this morn'g was white with snow about 1/2 inch deep—it continued to snow at intervals until about mid-day—the ice horse at the pond was nearly half filled last eve'g—to-day, it is nearly full, but obliged to stop from the softness of the ice—

10th finished filling horse at ice-pond—last night was cold—but the weather has moderated very much to-day—

15th Saturday—wet weather for the last 40 hours—yesterday, every thing without was cased in ice—to-day is milder—some hard showers this evening with some lightning—mauling rails for fence from bars to upper part of Logue meadow most of this week—women gutting hill sides, next at N. 5—

17th rained very hard on Saturday night—froze last night—

20th it has become very mild again—Therm: to-day was 67°—4 plows at work yesterday & to-day in the light fields of cutt—sowed peas—

21st finished early to-day a new line of fence of 330 fannels, leading
from

from the bars at Arnold's corner to the old corner on Lague run, where it intersects fence of field N: 4 - This fence is made of new sold rails intermingled in part - & partly of pine logs & poles - repairing now the fence leading down the run -

21th Feby. Monday - the weather for a week past has been spring-like - the mercury on Friday, Saturday mornings rose nearly to 60° - yesterday, there was a constant succession of showers as in April - willows are in leaf - many shrubs budding - & flowers blooming - the purple stocks have lived without protection in the garden, & are in full bloom - planted potatoes on Saturday - the plows were breaking up the lower part of the pond adjoining N: 3 - too wet to-day after yesterday's rain -

1st March Saturday - the fine weather continues - the plows resumed work on Tuesday - all the field (except the hill-sides) east of the public road is now plowed, excepting a few rows in the pond near the cedar tree, & at N: 3 cut, of which a large part is listed only - after repairing fence on Lague run to its intersection with Lague run fence, we then began above the hay meadow - I have nearly finished this line of fence as far as the corner of horse stable lot -

5th March Wednesday - yesterday was a raw, cloudy day, with occasional slight showers - rained during last night, & this morning very hard for a short time, then cleared with high wind - began to sow oats

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oats on Monday in cut No 6 next river above Cockpit branch - a few
trees are in full bloom -

8th March - Saturday - Sowed 26 bush: oats ^{17 1/2 acres} in cut No 6 - 34 ^{22 3/4 a.} in cut No 5 sown
wheat to river - and 28 in contiguous cuts ^{18 3/4 a.} near Haw creek - and began to
sow the slope adjoining cuts 1 & 3 - peach trees are beginning to bloom -
weather mild for this week - to-day was uncomfortably warm -

11th Tuesday - yesterday was a rainy day, the rain having begun
during Sunday night - to-day 10 hands are sowing clover seed, mixed with
plaster on cuts next river -

15th Saturday - On Wednesday morning there was severe frost & a
skirm of ice in water tubs - rained all Thursday night & part of yesterday -
plows at work 2 days in cut 5 next river - 5 hands continued to sow
clover seed - finished yesterday, having sown 7 Bush: west of public
road - and 5 east of it in cuts 3 & 4 - too wet to sow oats this week -
peach trees in full bloom on hill side - women cutting stalks in pond -
walled washer near wharf -

19th Wednesday - ice has frozen during the two last nights - the peach
trees are in bloom, & their fruit will hardly mature - therm 30° at 7 A.M. & rose only
to 40° to-day - finished sowing oats at mid-day yesterday, having sown
12 bush: ^{8 acres} next cuts 1 & 3 - 9 at end of cut 1 next ditch - & 8 on corn rows in
cuts 2, 4, & 6 - ^{5 1/4 acres} Total sown 117 Bush: ^{in 78 acres} - plows in cut No 5 -

22^d March - Saturday - on Thursday morning, the mercury was down to 25° - ground too hard to plow - there had been a dash of snow during the night - it continues cold - the fruit in bloom seems blasted - yesterday - Good Friday - to-day are holidays -

28th Friday - after a long cold spell, it is again like spring - 5 plows have been at work since Monday - & early to-day, they finished breaking up for corn field N: 2, except under the hill near the hay meadow, where they are now at work - since Tuesday, 3 carts have been hauling manure on cat N: 4, & the corner of N: 3 near barn - cherry trees are in bloom -

1st April - Tuesday - on Saturday, the plows began to split for planting in cat N: 2 - finished yesterday hauling manure - to-day, we began to plant corn - there was some rain last night - cherry trees are in full bloom - & apples beginning to bloom - 5 plows splitting -

5th Saturday - have planted cuts 1 & 2 & nearly all of N: 3 - it is very dry - a warm rain is wanted for the wheat & oats - the wheat looks quite promising - apple trees in full bloom - planted 5th crop of peas on the 3^d & carrots, onions &c. down yesterday & to-day - therm. at front door rose to 80° - in the hall 70° yesterday - 10 degrees lower to-day -

9th Wednesday - we have had a return of cold weather - there was frost on Monday morning - yesterday it blew furiously from N.W., the mercury not rising above 40° - this morning, it was 20° - Saw ice 1/4 inch thick

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thick—finished this eve'g planting cuts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5— we are harrowing the pond before planting—

10th April—Thursday— cuts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, are planted at the distance of $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet, to be single stalk— began this evening at lower end of pond next cut 3, planting 3 ft for double stalk corn— 3 harrows & 3 plows at work—

11th planted cut next gate 3 ft— and the cut across the ditch $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft each double corn—

12th Saturday—finished planting field N^o 2 this eve'g— we have never before planted a field of corn without rain— the pond of N^o 1, which was in corn last year, remains to be planted—

13th Wednesday— on Monday 5 plows began to break up the pond— the other hands scattered straw & other manures in field N^o 3 cut 5 next large meadow. side of public road near King's new— to day, mending walling next Cherry point & grubbing a wet place in corn field next grass meadow— it is become very warm again— there has been a smoky atmosphere for some weeks, like Indian summer— caused by fires in the Dismal Swamp, and elsewhere—

14th it has rained moderately during the two last nights & a little yesterday— we availed ourselves of this favorable weather for sowing plaster in field N^o 4, where the young clover looks well— we have been about 40 days without rain until night before last— finished plowing the

the pond this evening—

23rd April - Wednesday - finished planting the pond early this morning - then plowed the low ground next meadow fold quarter branch - after finishing, repaired fence around the meadow - there was slight frost yesterday - weather cool & favorable for wheat -

24th the vote at our election to-day was as follows - For Congress, Newton 120 - Simler 110 - Senate, Lewis 132 - Smith 112 - H. J. Wallace 139, Potts 106 -

26th Saturday - Mercury rose yesterday to 86° in the hall & back portion - a violent wind passed over about 5 P.M., breaking our trees badly - there was a little rain during the night - fencing yesterday next to Cherry Point - to-day shelling corn -

27th Tuesday - we had a fine rain for nearly an hour yesterday - 5 cultivators began work yesterday morning in cat No. 2 next barn - hands replanting - to-day, we are shearing sheep - 75 sheep - (of which 16 are wethers) and 38 lambs -

13th May - Tuesday - on the 30th ult. we went with Mrs. J. to Baton Rouge by the G.B. Columbia from Bayou St. Louis - returned this eve. via Washington, having come down in the Oceola - there have been refreshing rains during the last 10 days - during our absence, vegetation advanced rapidly - the cultivators are going a second time over the field No. 2, followed by the hoes -

14th Saturday - it has rained 3 nights successively, to-day has been

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been a rainy day - training of officers during this week - had a dish of strawberries last eveg. there are very few on the vines - the late frost having destroyed the first bloom - cultivators are in suffer cut of pond - mercury down to 42° this morning yesterday -

2^d June - Monday - a long hiatus in my journal, 1st from my absence when attending the Epis. Conv. in Troy from 20th to 26th and 2^d from my sickness during the past week - there was rain on the afternoon & night of 23^d on that day, the cultivator-harrows began work & finished on Friday eveg. last, being 7 days going over the field, exclusive of the pond - the boys followed thinning corn, finishing about same time - all hands had holiday on Saturday - the weather has been uncommonly cool - fogs every morning for a week - there was frost on Saturday morning, the effect of which is visible in the color of the corn - a slight rain fell on Wednesday - this morning 12 plows began to throw dirt to the corn, beginning at lower end of pond & adjoining cat - boys weeding pea patch - & planting winter squash - wheat very promising -

9th - Monday - the last week was warm & dry - a slight shower on Wednesday night laid the dust - the plows made good progress in throwing 2 furrows to the corn, finishing the pond under the hill, nearly all of cat 2, a part of 3, and a large proportion of No. 1 - the mercury rose to 90° in the hall yesterday - to 88° to-day - we had a pretty shower to-day between 2 & 3 o'clock - the boys have weeded the first cuts in field No. 2 - ahead of pond - & are now in cat below gate in field No. 1 -

11th - Saturday - weather has continued warm & dry this week - the

mercury

mercury ranging from 84° to 88° —the plows finished early this morning throwing 4 furrows to the com—plowed the pea & turnip patch—sowed in black-eyed peas broadcast—1 bush.—the upper part next bars Mrs. Merce's gate—after mid-day, discharged all hands—wheat ripens gradually—

21st June—Saturday—the weather this week has been cool, therefore, favorable for our harvest, which was commenced on Monday last with 7 cutters—it was interrupted by showers yesterday & to-day—there was a very heavy rain on Thursday night—a return of fever on Sunday last has confined me to the house all this week—cats 1, 2, 4 & 5, & nearly all of cat 3, have been bar-nested—the wheat is excellent & promises a large yield—only 6 cutters after Monday, Meredith having tired—we bind all the wheat as usual—

23rd. Monday—yesterday was showery until after 3 P.M.—recommenced harvest to-day—warm & close weather—some rust in cottons—

23rd finished cutting before dinner yesterday, & put up the last shocks before a shower came up between 4 & 5—there are 301 shocks of bearded wht! (34 between ditches in cat 4, 52 in part of A:1 & 215 in part of 3)—309 of white (35 in part of cat 3, 12 in corner of cat 4, 127 in A:6, & 131 in A:7)—151 of Delaware (65 in part of A:1, & 86 in A:2)—, and 93 of purple straw in cat A:4—Total 850 shocks—yesterday & to-day, raking the field, much wheat being left—6 plows began this morn'g. to split middles, in cat 3—

22nd Saturday—6 plows the 3 last days—cats 2 & 3, under the hill—

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& the second cuts in field 2, are plowed. The hoes follow, laying by the corn. There has been a slight shower about dusk. Some hands were nearly 2 days putting up shocks where the bundles had been put in dyes during the rain.

July 5th There were showers on Sunday & Thursday eve of this week. The plow finished yesterday morn'g - cuts 1, 2, half of 3, 4 & nearly all of 5, are laid by.

" 11th Friday - The weather was very warm early in the week - 88° & 89° on Monday & Tuesday in the hall - 8 cutters began yesterday to cut oats - early today, finished laying by field 1 & 2 - the pond of A: 1 remains for next week, when we shall ^{have} finished the oat harvest - this crop is very light - most of the clover down last spring has perished - it is very dry - cut oats only a part of today.

" 19th Saturday - Have been confined all this week by a third attack of fever - On Monday & part of Tuesday, delivered 100 Bbls. corn on board Sch. Lerch, then by - cut & shocked the remaining oats on Tuesday - finished laying by corn on Wednesday - put down machine on Thursday - began yesterday to thresh oats first, & next, the whole wheat - carpenters began on Saturday last to cut hay run & mowdown - we have had distressing heat & drought - on Sunday 90°, Monday 93°, three next days 92°, yesterday 88° - today more pleasant, varied by a fine shower which fell heavily for 1/2 an hour - corn was suffering severely - have spring dry for a fortnight past - 112 shocks oats in cut 6 W. of lock-pit to creek - 70 in cut 5 - 53, next Mill creek - & 38 on slope N. of cuts 1 & 3 - Total 203 -

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28th July - Monday - there were slight showers after mid-day on Satur-
-day, which laid the dust & refreshed vegetation - the early part of the week was
warm - it has been cool & pleasant for several days, with many promises of rain -
On the 19th, threshed 100 bush. of white wheat, then stopped by the rain - on the
five days from 21st to 25th, 203, 158, 155, 160, 199, of which last 111 bush. were
purple straw - 6 days work 975 bush. - of which 864 white wht. - on Tuesday,
Joe & John finished cutting Kay's run meadow - then cut meadow at Logue -
On Saturday, ceased threshing ^{in order} to stack hay - put up 7 large stacks of
good hay from Kay's run meadow -

31st Thursday - On Tuesday & part of yesterday, cleaned & delivered 760
bush. of white wheat on board Mr. Henry Page, Winton, sent to Baltimore at a pit of 3 1/4 -
the dust was laid by showers after mid-day yesterday - the promise of a heavy rain
disappointed us - the cloud passed to the Potomac, where it rained long & heavily - re-
newed this morn'g. threshing wheat - Joe & John finished cutting Logue meadow -

2^d August - Saturday - On Monday, threshed 183 bs. wheat - Tuesday, Friday &
to-day 180, 190 & 176 - 4 days work 729 bush., of which 165 purple straw, 388 Delaware,
206 bearded wht. - Total threshed 1704 bush. - the week has been pleasant, & for the
most part cloudy, with frequent appearances of rain - some drizzling showers -
in some places, there have been fine rains - but here the drought continues to
perch vegetation - the corn stands it surprisingly, but the crop must be curtailed
at least one third - the mills do very little work - many persons send to
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It is now to have corn ground - our mill creeps along still -

9th August Saturday - threshed on Monday & Tuesday 200 & 194 bs. - on Wednesday, 138, when the bracket of horse power broke - on Friday, 148, finishing the crop of wheat - making a total of 2384 Bushels - 864 White wheat - 276 purple straw, 462 Del. - 782 bearded - product for 1 of 100: 7.9. purp. st. 8.1 - Del. 5.8 - beard. 6.7 - average of 100 - to the No. of shocks, white 2 1/2 - p. st. 3 - Del. 3 - beard. 2 1/2 - average 2 1/2 - Threshing oats to-day - drought continues, tho' after cloudy & raining in some places - it is very remarkable, that crabs have come up the river as far as this, showing the water to be brackish -

11th we had a fine rain last night - the best we have had for months -

14th Thursday - rained very hard from 8 to 9 A.M. finished on Tuesday threshing oats - crop 915 bushels, inclusive of 15 shocks sent from Jas. Arnold - put up 4 stacks of hay yesterday in Sage meadow - women pulling up stick or wax weed in field at 1 - to-day, hauling lime to field at 3 - on carts 546, placing the bolls 23 yds. apart each way -

18th Saturday - it has rained the two last nights - been showers yesterday & to-day - finished hauling out lime amounting to about 1700 tierces - hands have holiday to-day -

22nd it has rained every day for a week, excepting on Tuesday - at times very hard - mending roads 2 days - spreading lime - handy jobs before pulling fodder -

30th Sept - Tuesday - left for Washington with my family on the 24th ultimo, returned on Saturday last 27th - it has been quite healthy during our absence -

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On the 21th began to pull fodder—there are 47 stacks of blades & 12 of top-fodder, having cut tops in cat 2 & at the head of the pond—On the 18th, delivered 1240 Bushels wheat sold to Thos. J. Knox, the price to be fixed within 60 days after being shipped—weight 1194¹/₁₀ Bushels, being an average of 57⁷/₁₀ lbs. per bushel—on 8th Aug. Bridgman & Shyle sold 700 Bushels white wh^t in Ball^{ts} @ 87⁷/₁₀¢ & 87²⁵/₁₀₀¢, an aver. of 87.26—Total of Sales 2000 Bushels w^g 1919¹/₂—aver 57⁵³/₁₀₀—began to sow wheat on the 22^d in the pond enclosed with Field No. 1—sowed in 5³/₄ acre cut next gate 10¹/₂ bs— in 8¹/₂ acre cut 16¹/₂ bs— & in lower cut near pond ditch 19 bs—on W. side of ditch adjoining cats 1 & 2, 14 bs—Total sown in pond 60 bushels of Delaware wheat—finished sowing pond mid-day to-day—began to sow cat No. 1 next public road—there was frost a week ago—

4th October Saturday—put up 35 hogs yesterday—sowed 47 bushels Del. wheat in cat No. 1, in 64 double beds from the road (including 10 broken rows)—began this morn^g next the barn to sow cat No. 3, with white wheat

11th there was a fine rain on the night of the 8th it has rained steadily all of to-day—sowed 43 bushels wheat in cat 3—& in about 20 rows from fence under the hill, making 51 bushels white wheat sown—began yesterday afternoon to sow No. 2 with purple straw wh^t.

18th Saturday—fine mornings nearly all this week—Thom. 3rd of seedlings finished before noon No. 2, in which 49 bushels purple straw wheat are sown—

22^d Wednesday—we were threatened yesterday morn^g with a storm but it

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it cleared away cold after a little rain—we sowed 11 bucks. fine fls straw above the two upper pond cuts—2 bucks. remaining were sown at the head of the old quarters' branch—total of fine fls straw sown 62 bucks.—we are sowing the remainder of cut N.1 with bearded wheat—there was a skin of ice this morning—Therm. 31° at sunrise—

27th Oct. Monday—sowed 47½ bu. bearded wheat in cut N.1, finishing early this morning—this is the 11th day of Indian summer—on the 23rd, the Therm. was 30° & there was ice—it has become quite mild again—

30th Sowed 29 bucks. bearded wheat in cut N.3, finishing early this morning—

1st Nov. Saturday—The weather continues to be charming—Therm. at my office door 74° at 1 o'clock—finished sowing at midday, 25½ bu. wheat, in cut N.4—whole crop sown 322 Bunches—of which 107 are ~~bearded~~ bearded, 31 whole, 62 fine fls straw and 102 bearded wheat—sown in pond 60—N.1—94½—N.2, 49—N.3, 43—N.4, 25½—N.5 29—14 under horse tree & head of pond—and 2 at head of the old quarters' branch—216½ a.

3rd Rained all of Saturday night—at times very hard—at noon on Sunday another heavy rain—women are grubbing meadows—men cutting & hauling firewood—

10th Monday—3 days of last week were employed in scouring ditches in various parts of the wheat field—to-day begun to house corn—most of last week was cloudy & raw—some rain fell on Saturday—Yesterday, there was drizzling rain & now weather is fine to-day—On Saturday, fixed the price of my wheat at 112½d—
the

the price has grown gradually, from about 80¢ on account of the failure of the wheat crop in Great Britain & on the Continent, & of excessive injury to the flaxseed crop. from rot—the price is to be yet higher—

19th Nov. Saturday—fine Indian summer weather all this week—hauled 335 Bbls. of corn, of which 270 is the product of cat A. 1 (including under the hills &c.), and 65 from cat A. 2—put the plants in new greenhouse—

22^d fine weather all this week—hauled in 275 Bbls. corn—55 loads—

25th Tuesday—rained moderately on Saturday night & became cold on Sunday night—ice formed the two last nights—therm. 27° this morn'g—

29th Saturday—hauled 45½ loads—277½ bbls—this week—cold all the week—therm. 24° this morn'g—cloudy & looks like snow—a little fell before sun down—

1st Dec. Monday—rain began in the night & continued to fall moderately until noon—

4th every thing is crusted with ice—some snow fell on Wednesday evening—it rained in the night & occasionally during the day, freezing as it fell—finished hosing of corn last evening—Our whole crop is about 950 bbls—the several cats having produced as follows; cat A. 1—275 bbls—A. 2—167½—A. 3—100—A. 4—177½—A. 5—62½—pond next A. 3—75—Spades cat—177½—Sa. do 15—10 a. at head of pond 32½—In field A. 2—822½ bbls—(same field in 1844 yielded 1314 bbls)—in the pond of field A. 1—125 bbls (20 in cat next pond gate—277½ in cat next A. 10 outside the ditch—177½ East of main pond ditch, & 20 W. of do)—Total crop 947½ Bbls—therm. was

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was 23° on yesterday morning—

6th December—Saturday—Therm: 19° this morning—killed 42 hogs yesterday weighing as follows;

177	140	135	129	120	110	100	96	80	72	60
165	140	133*	123	114	109	100	93	77	72	<u>55</u> —4562 lbs.
155	138*	130*	123	112	108	98	93	77	71	
140	137	130	121	112	100	97	85	75	65	averaging 108½ lbs—

8th Therm: 17° yesterday morning—in the eveg, the wind was from the South—
A thaw commenced—it has rained moderately nearly all day—

13th Saturday—the thaw continued until Wednesday night—since then, it has been very cold—Therm: 23° yesterday—19° this morning—the ice was 3½ in. thick in the mill pond on Sunday last—the two last ^{days} we hauled ice from it over 4 inches thick—Bishop Breake officiated in St. John's church yesterday, & today—cutting & hauling wood when not engaged in getting ice—

16th rained all day Sunday & parts of Saturday & Sunday nights—mid-day yesterday a furious snow storm set in & continued until night—then it rained—cleared to-day with Therm: above freezing point—there is a crust of snow from 1 to 2 inches thick—

20th Saturday—rain set in during Tuesday night & continued until noon of Wednesday—yesterday was cold—but today has been the coldest we have had—Therm: 13° this morning—but above 16° during the day—shelling ^{corn} in bad weather—cutting wood—

22^d Dec^r Monday - Therm: 12° yesterday morning - to-day we are hauling ice from the ice pond from 4 to 5 inches thick - the river froze over on Saturday night & is now closed -

27th Saturday - finished filling both ice houses on Wednesday - the weather has been unsettled during the week we were threatened with snow & rain, some of both falling on Wednesday & Thursday - to-day is mild & clear -

30th Tuesday - resumed work to-day after the Xmas holidays - men cutting wood - women grabbing - the ice has given way in the river - a vessel passed down to-day - the mild weather of the last few days has thawed nearly all the snow which had covered the wheat since the 15th -

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Inventory, 1st January, 1846.

<u>Males.</u>		<u>age</u>	<u>Females.</u>		<u>age</u>	<u>Children</u>		<u>age</u>
<u>Carpenters</u>			<u>House Servants.</u>			<u>Polly's</u>		
1. Joe.		51	1. Kitty-mase.		110	1. Sophy.		10
2. Anthony.		81	2. Kitty-laundress.		41	2. Charles.		7
3. Henry.		36	3. Fanny-do & dairy.		36	3. Lewis.	3.	5
4. John.	4.	18	4. Hannah-cook.		36	<u>Maria's</u>		
<u>Miller</u>			5. Charlotte.		23	4. Anna Maria.		7
5. Sampson.	1.	74	6. Isabella-cook.		16	<u>Kitty's</u>		
<u>Gardener</u>			7. Frances.	7.	15	5. Emily.		13
6. Bill.	1.	42	<u>Spinners</u>			6. Leonarius.		8
<u>See Servts</u>			8. Grace-do & mules.		53	7. Aggy.		7
7. Saml.		40	9. Mary " "		40	8. Kitty.		4
8. Thaddeus.		40	10. Hannah-weaver.	36	36	9. Eliza.		3
9. James.	3.	9	<u>Crop Hands.</u>			10. Caroline.	6	1
<u>Crop Hands</u>			11. Polly-cook.		47	<u>Mary's</u>		
10. Moses.		51	12. Molly.		40	11. Watkins.		7
11. George.		57	13. Nancy.		37	12. Ben.	2.	2
12. William.		47	14. Elsie.		27	<u>Nancy's</u>		
13. Jim.		46	15. Rachel.		23	13. Fanny.		10
14. Ralph.		41	16. Wmmy.		19	14. James.		8
15. Simon.		40	17. Judy.		18	15. Henrietta.		4
16. Gaven.		31	18. Mildred.		17	16. Susan.	4	1
17. Billy.		28	19. Polly.		17	<u>Hannah's</u>		
18. Meredith.		21	20. Sarah Ann.		16	17. William.		10
19. Edward.		18	21. Betsey.		16	18. Lucy.		7
20. Jerry.		18	22. Rosa-cook & overdoor.		15	19. Anderson.		5
21. John William.		17	23. Jane.		13	20. Laura.	Thomas	2
22. George.		16	<u>Invalids</u>			21. Louisa.		2
23. Robert.	14	12	24. Milly.		69	22. Thomas.	6	inf.
			25. Maria.		2			

<u>Children-contd.</u>		<u>ages</u>	<u>Elsie's</u>		<u>ages</u>
<u>Judith's</u>			23. Henry.		7
30. Mary Susan		1	24. Amy.	2.	inf
<u>Sarah Ann's</u>			<u>Charlotte's</u>		
31. John		1	25. Becky.		9
<u>Isabella's</u>			26. Moses.		5
32. Moses		inf	27. William	3	3
<u>Betty's</u>			<u>Rachel's</u>		
33. Thaddeus		inf	28. Elizabeth		3
			29. William	2	inf

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5th January - Monday - After an unusually cold month of December, during which the river was frozen about 10 days, & ice formed on some ponds to the thickness of about 11 inches, the New Year has begun with mild weather - 8 vessels passed up yesterday in one fleet - There is no ice or snow except in woods or very sheltered places - to-day, 4 plows began work in field No. 3 - cut 3 women grubbing in same field - men cutting rails for fence from rear of orchard to corner with Arnold's land - & Greenlaw's -

10th Saturday - rained all day Tuesday thro' the night, leaving the ground saturated throughly - fortunately for the wheat, it has continued mild - last night there was a flurry of snow, covering the ^{ground} ~~about~~ 1/2 inch deep - it all melted in the fields during the day -

14th - the latter part of this week has been very wet - rained all the night of Thursday - was drizzling the greater part of yesterday & after a promising morning, the rain recommenced between 2 & 3 P.M. to-day - all the week cutting & nailing for the new fence, which we are making on the correct line from the corner near the Oak & Poplar, on a course S 75° W as on Garland's survey, according to Skinner's agreement with my Father in 1806 - women began on fence to-day -

21st Wednesday - the weather cleared away cold on Saturday night, the mercury

mercury falling to 20° on Sunday, Monday mornings. Rising only a few degrees during the day—last evening a snow storm set in—the ground is now covered with about 6 inches of snow & a thick crust of ice, it having formed & froze early this morn'g—every thing is again cased in ice—finished our portion of the new fence to its intersection with fence in rear of the orchard—it now stands just on our side of the line separating this from Mount View plantation—

21th Feby—Saturday—mercury was 11° at sunrise to-day, the coldest morn'g we have had this winter—the preceding days it was 20° —it has been an unprofitable farming week—have got rails for fence in upper part of the Bogue meadow—cut wood—& cleaned out farm stable—

22nd Tuesday—the ice had formed 3 in. thick—navigation was stopped for a few days—it moderated on Saturday night—we have had a three days' thaw, which has melted all the snow on the fields—have vaccinated all the young & middle-aged on the plantation within the last fortnight—

31st Saturday—had some warm showers about sun-down, reminding us of spring—grabbing in corn field this week—now repairing fence from Bogue meadow to bars next the Bogue woods—therm. 65° at noon—

7th Feby—Saturday—until to-day, we have had fine weather for our farming operations this week—this morn'g, the ground was covered with snow, & it is a storm of snow & rain—On Monday & Tuesday, 4 plows at work—3 on the three next days—On Wednesday, began to shell corn for shipment to Portland.

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11th Feby. Saturday - the last storm was of brief duration - the snow soon disappeared - we resumed plowing on Monday - on Tuesday, the ground was hard frozen - every day except that, 2 plows have been at work this week - the lower Kay's run meadow was plowed Thursday & Friday - On Thursday, delivered corn on board the Sch. Everlina, Capt. Flood, bound to Portland - She sailed early yesterday with 1320 bush. & a pit of 4 1/2 ft - women finished grubbing all except upper Bogue meadow - men getting stakes &c. for wattling near Lebery Point gate - began yesterday to clean out the ditch - between 2 & 3 P.M. a snow storm set in -

16th Monday - the snow of Saturday eveg. was soon followed by rain, which fell very heavily during the greater part of the night - the ground is very wet - the plowmen went to work on fence between Bogue & Cherry Point -

21st Saturday - finished the wattling on Tuesday & repaired fence to the Bogue run - 3 plows renewed work on Thursday - but about 1 or 2 P.M., a snow storm set in & continued till after night - the rain fell afterwards in torrents - the runs were much swollen & meadows overflowed - the mill bridge over the waste gave way - the ground is again saturated - froze hard last night - the storm of the 11th was disastrous on the coast -

26th Thursday - snow fell yesterday to the depth of from 3 to 4 in, having been preceded in the night by rain - the plows were at work on Tuesday - have finished fence across upper part of the Bogue meadow -

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thinned the apple trees which stood too thick in the bogie orchard and repaired the fence around it - it was repairing fence ~~up~~ the meadow when stopped by the snow -

27th Feb. Friday - Therm. 20° yesterday - this morning 12° - can do no farm work, except cutting & hauling wood -

3rd March - Tuesday - we are cheered to-day by a bright sun, after one of the severest & longest snow storms I have witnessed in this latitude - it snowed without intermission all of Saturday - hailed & snowed by turns on Sunday - yesterday, it snowed violently nearly all day, with high wind, which set in during Sunday night, and has caused high drifts - the average depth must exceed a foot - the roads are impassable - and we can do no out door work - the mercury has stood at about 20° to-day, it has risen to 36° - the storm of Jan'y, 1831, did not continue so long, but the drifts of snow were deeper - the roads more impeded - a crust upon the snow of Saturday prevented the large accumulations which would otherwise have arisen - some ice formed in the river - but it has been far less cold than in 1831 -

5th the roads are impassable for any vehicles except sleighs - we have had no mail since the 27th ult^o - qualified at court to-day as High Sheriff -

9th Monday - could do nothing last week except cutting wood - to-day we are sowing clover seed in field N. 2. - women grubbing - the weather is very

No. 5.

44 1/2 acres.

No. 6.
49 acres.

No. 7.
36 3/4 acres.

No. 4
14 1/2 acres

No. 3.
60 acres

No. 2
18 1/2 acres.

	A. N. P.
No. 1.	33.0.20
2.	18.2.14
3.	60.0.00
4.	14.2.13
5.	44.2.26
6.	48.3.08
7.	36.3.09

Acres 236.2.19

League & Kay's run meadows - destroyed mostly by peaches.
Ford cuts of Field No. 2.

5.0.16
5.1.20
17.3.23
<u>28.1.19</u>

Acres. 284.3.29 on Corn

(7 1/4)

(2 1/2)
No. 1.

(10 3/4)

32 1/2 acres

(9 1/4)

(3.)

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very mild - the snow has melted rapidly since last Thursday, but there are still some impassable snow-drifts - it has not frozen for several nights.

12th March - Thursday - finished early yesterday sowing 12 Bushels Clover seed in all the cuts of field N:2, except a portion of N:3 next the pond - weather has continued very mild - the snow has disappeared to-day from the wheat-field - deep drifts exist still in various roads - began yesterday to repair fence, west Arnold's in field N:3 - & plow resumed work this morning.

14th - the last of the snow disappeared to-day - there were light showers from early dawn until mid-day yesterday - last night there was a thunder-gust with very heavy rain - ground too wet to plow to-day - finished fence last evening - resumed work on fence in Logue meadow, from which we were driven by the snow of the 25th ult - high, drying wind to-day - mild weather during the past week.

18th Wednesday - Monday, & yesterday, hauled out manure from the Farm-pond in Field N:3, without finishing - we are manuring the lower end of cut N:5, contiguous to the pond - to-day, we are hauling to the mill-plot just rec^d from Ballind for Sch. May, Smith - so mild to-day as to want no fire except in morning & eve.

21st Saturday - 3 carts were hauling almost 3 days 212 tons of plaster - plowers are at work in cut 7 - women cutting down stalks in pond cuts - men finishing fence on Logue run.

25th

23th March - Wednesday - there was a heavy rain last night, succeeded by a warm, misty day - there have been some showers to-day, accompanied by thunder - being too wet to plow, shelled corn for a vessel which arrived in the forenoon - delivered about 240 bush. in the eve - wheat begins to grow - flax & peas & clover, very little shows, the drought of last summer having been too severe for it - spring crops are beginning to bloom -

28th Saturday - put 1500 bush. corn on board S. Geo. Thomas, Capt. J. M. Sumner, finishing at noon yesterday - plows resumed work yesterday morning - this has been a raw, misty day, with occasional light showers - 5 plows at work - finished cut No. 7 to-day - now in cuts 5 & 6 - No. 1 & 2 of No. 3 only siled - the rest of 3, No. 2, 4, & 7 fully broken up - corn stalks are cut off in the front cuts - most of the stalks from the wheat field hauled to farm -

31st Tuesday - it rained hard on Saturday night - but not so much as to prevent the plows from running yesterday - after hauling the manure from the farm house, began at noon yesterday to haul it from the horse stable to the same cut in field No. 3 - there was a very white frost this morning -

1st April - Saturday - there have been severe frosts almost every morning this week - hauled manure with 3 carts 3 days from house stable, & 2 days from stable at the barn - Thursday & Friday, plowed meadow below the ice-house - now plowing the Dogue meadow above the road - have put down the weir, which has engaged Moses & Joe about two weeks in taking up, weaving & setting -

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9th April - Thursday - on Monday & Tuesday, hauled 18000 herrings from Stokes' landing. ^{the shoring} hauled by Fielding Lewis - finished early on Tuesday, plowing the bog in meadow - on Monday, plowed with oxen the cut adjoining pond near gate for oats - rained, nearly all of yesterday & a part of the preceding night - repairing wattling on dam at mill - there was a heavy frost this morning - cherry trees are in full bloom -

11th April - Saturday - yesterday & to-day are holidays - to-morrow being Easter Sunday - all our corn land is plowed, except cuts & H, which are only listed - the weather is at length like that of spring - therm. 70° to-day - the peach trees have been blooming all the week - there are some blossoms on the pear & apple trees -

12th - a gale on Saturday night was attended with heavy rain - we had a shower yesterday afternoon - to-day is again cold - we are sowing oats in cut E. of road from the pond to Mill View gate - in the slips adjacent to the pond cuts - they have been too wet heretofore to plow & sow -

14th Tuesday - we had a severe frost this morning - some ice formed - we have ceased to fear injury to the fruit - peaches are yet in bloom - pears are in full bloom - sowed 16 bushels oats yesterday in detached spots - began this morn'g. to plant corn in the 1st space cut near Stag's run - 5 frows splitting, running twice on each bed - 10 hoes follow -

16th - another frost this morn'g - finished packing 32 bbls. of fish - we have remaining 14 stacks of blade fodder & 3 of hay - wheat promises well -

18th Saturday - it is warm again - mercury is up to 73° to-day - have planted cuts 1, 2, & 3, and part of 4 - early apples are coming into bloom - carpenters began work

work to-day in repairing waste at mill - in Jan'y, Henry was engaged in making book shelves for my office - Joe was with Mrs. Pielbloom, where all worked some weeks early in the winter, before I after finishing our greenhouse - They have since 1st of Feby, built meat-house for Mr. Foster - ground several hundred buchs. of plaster - got shingles to cover a garage - lumber for the waste at mill - besides sundry other occasional jobs - John has been miller about 3 weeks -

20th April - turned out the cattle from the farm pen, into the field - & there is a great bloom of the various kinds of fruit - apple trees are in full bloom - the frost seems to have done no injury -

25th Saturday - finished planting cut A. on Thursday morning early - & then sowed some new ground at the east end of cut 6 - plows at work in cuts 5 & 6 - 2 harrows harrowing meadow below ice pond - it began to rain between 2 & 3 - has rained moderately all the evening - an eclipse of the sun to-day -

28th rained the greater part of Saturday night & frequent showers on Sunday - the ground is much softened, but not wet - finished Ray's pen & began meadows yesterday & to-day - began to plant cut 6 this evening -

30th Thursday - rained hard on Tuesday night - & after sun down last night, there was a very heavy rain with much lightning - too wet this morn'g to plant corn - we are sowing plaster - women cleaning some new land on edge of corn field in cut 3 -

2nd May - Saturday - this has been a very wet week - there has been a series of heavy rains - besides those above mentioned, there were two gusts on Thursday

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Thursday night - it rained very hard from 9 to 10, & again at midnight - it was raining at day-light next morning - and about noon yesterday, there was more rain - it fell in torrents at the Bogue & about the sources of the Coque run, which was so high as to flood the whole meadow, doing, we fear, serious injury to the corn which was planted in it a few days ago - the fences above are washed down - the wind prostrated the line of fence separating the Bogue field from the tenants' field on the S. East - there was some hail - sowed on Wednesday, 52 bush. plaster, 49 on Thursday, 71 yesterday, and 39 to-day - in all, 211 bush. on cats 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, & parts of 1 & 2 in field N. E. we were compelled to stop this mornig early to repair fences - the women have been engaged several days in pulling up cockle from the wheat - locusts are beginning to bloom - finished the waste bridge at the mill - it was all sound below the flooring - the floor logs above it were completely rotten - the former work was done in April, 1834 - 16 p. 10. of journal of that year -

6th May - Wednesday - finished last w^ok. planting the cats 3 & 6, from which we were driven by the rains - the plows did about 2 hours work in the upper pond cat - the boys began weeding corn this mornig - there was a light shower early last night - 7th Saturday - the latter part of this week has been very wet - there was a ^{shower} heavy, early on Wednesday w^ok. light showers yesterday - last night, the rain fell in torrents, inundating again the Bogue meadows & portions of the pond - the work of the plows is of course stopp'd - we have sowed plaster to-day - on Thursday, sowed 21 bush. in cat N. E. - to-day 56 bush. in cat 1 & 2, on the slopes adjoining

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Nos 143, and next mill gate—have sown in all 2000 bush: in field N^o 1, having completed the field except Daces near the mill pond—several showers to-day—

11th May—Monday—there was more rain on Saturday night—some light showers yesterday—it has now cleared away cool—to-day, 7 cultivators are at work in cut 3, followed by the hoes—

16th Saturday—on Tuesday morn^g, the plows resumed work in the pond—the hoes soon after began to plant the upper cuts—before finishing the plowing or planting, heavy rains again stopped work there—it rained hard on Friday for several hours in successive showers from about 2 to near sun-down—during the night, it poured in torrents, swelling the runs very high and inundating the meadows & pond—the Sogge meadow has been thrice covered with water—we had several heavy showers again this afternoon—to-day was our Regimental muster—we had our 1st dish of strawberries—

19th Tuesday—some light showers on Saturday—early last night there was a threatening cloud, but it passed over without much rain—sheared sheep yesterday—

26th Tuesday—the 19th was quite cool—went to Fredburg & then to Rich:mond—for the next morn^g to Petersburg to attend the Episcopal Convention—returned home last evening—the cultivators have gone over all the cuts in the corn field except N^o 4, where the small plows are at work, sowing & returning the dirt to the corn, followed by the hoes—finished planting the pond on the 22^d—
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corn stands well - wheat has grown very much during the past week - there was a shower on Sunday & a gust on Sunday evening with rain, not so heavy as we have had recently - above us, it was very heavy - it is very warm - Therm. 86° to day yesterday -

30th May - Saturday - we have had wet weather again, but no heavy rains - on Thursday, the plows went into the upper large run - meadow, the hoes following next morning - from thence into the lower meadow, which they finished this morning - then began to throw dirt to the corn in cat A. 1, next the Sogue run - has thinning A. 3 to day - the repeated rains have made the corn fields, especially the meadows, very foul - we have had to replant much of the last -

3rd June - Monday - there was a heavy rain on the night of the 1st the next morning, I went with Mrs. Ogle & Rosalie to Wash: on the Occular - returned on Saturday, leaving Wash: at 9 & reached Boyd's Store before 1 o'clock - the hoes have weeded the meadows - & are now thinning & weeding cut A. 5 - being preceded by 2 large cultivators - 7 plows finished cut 3 to day, throwing 4 furrows to the corn - everything has grown very much during the past week - observe much Scab in the wheat, I fear that this disease will reduce our crops, which are otherwise promising - much cloudy weather lately - but no rain to impede work -

13th Saturday - this is the 5th day of rain - it began about noon on Tuesday - mostly drizzling showers - this morning it fell heavily -
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the wind easterly without variation—we have done nothing but thin
corn—the plows, having finished No 2⁴, were in cut ~~2~~ 7—the cultivators
in No. 6—the wheat can hardly escape rust, no matter how
favorable may be the weather next week—the pond wheat is nearly
fit for cutting—the early wheat in this neighbourhood was cut in
the beginning of this week—

15th June—Monday—the sun shone occasionally yesterday to-day,
3 plows are throwing 2 furrows to the corn in cut 6—the hoes finished thinning,
twent thence to the pond cuts in field No. 2, weeding & thinning—dense fog
this morning, which continued until after 10 o'clock—There is much scab in
the wheat—but no rust is yet visible—

16th began this morning with 6 cradlers to cut the Colaware wheat in
the pond—put up 30 shocks in the $5\frac{3}{4}$ acre cut—cut about 18 acres of excellent
wheat—plows are in cut No. 7 to-day—

17th the cradlers finished cutting the pond wheat early last
evening—there are 56 shocks in the $8\frac{1}{4}$ acre cut—70 in the cut below, &
41 over the ditch in the $8\frac{1}{4}$ a. cut—4 plows yesterday to-day in No. 7—
to-day, 4 plows are in the pond cuts of field No. 2, where the grass almost
obscures the corn, it having been impossible to cultivate it since it
was planted—planted to-day 3 Bushes: potatoes in the truck patch—
it rained moderately about 2 hours this evening, beginning at 4 P.M.
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it has been a warm day - 1st deck of cimbins yesterday -

20th June - Saturday - 5 cradlers yesterday & to day - There are 113 shocks of Oct. wht. in cut No. 1 nearest the public road - began to cut the white wht. in cut No. 3 - the plows finished No. 7 early to day - I then plowed in cut 5 at the West end, where the land was mowed in the spring, throwing 2 furrows to the com - a light shower interrupted the harrow at a short time before sun set -

23rd Tuesday - 5 cutters yesterday - 3 to day - in addition, we have the use of Mr. Cornicks reaper, which Mr. M^r: C. put together last evening & cut a small square - there are 109 shocks of white wht in cut 3 - & 14 under the horse hill next fence - & 20 of purple straw at head of the pond - the last 3 days have been uncomfortably cool, the mercury being 56th the last two mornings - the plows went into Kays' run meadows early yesterday -

27th Saturday - all hands in harvest the last 3 days, the plows being stopped - finished to day at 6 P.M. - 4 cradlers, besides the reaper, which did good work, cutting clean & with despatch - In cut No. 1, are 93 shocks of bearded wht - & 3 of purple straw - total in this cut 209 - in No. 4, 119 & in No. 5, 56 shocks of bearded wht - In all, 310 of Oct. wht. from 110 Bush: sown - 123 white wht from 51 sown - 139 purple straw from 70 sown - and 198 Bearded from 102 - Total 770 shocks from 322 Bush: sown - there was no rest to do harm, except 10 or 12 acres at the West end of cut No. 2 - the weather has again become

become warm, but not oppressive—

30th June—Tuesday—the effects of the heavy rain on Sunday evening proved it to be the greatest we have had for years—it began about 5 P.M.—when we were at St. John's church—in hour after, we left for home, it having ceased to rain, but another heavy shower soon caught us, and when we reached Kay's run, it was not fordable—the water was pouring over the banks of the ice pond, over the meadow below, rising to the gate—we crossed safely at the bridge below—the Timothy meadow was entirely overflowed; & after we had passed, the water poured across the road, inundating the meadow below it—the bogue meadow was covered for the 4th time since it was planted—the timbers of the bridge were swept away, but recovered next day—more rain fell last night & it continues cloudy—after dinner to-day, the flows began to break out the stridles in the light land of cutt—the trees are thinning & weeding the pond, which we have not been able to flow entirely since it was planted—a shock of wheat in the lower part of the pond was burnt by lightning on Sunday—

2^d July—Thursday—There was a hard shower last night—yesterday, the flows were in cut A: 6—there are numerous defects visible in cuts 1 & 3—finished last evening thinning the pond com—I began to lay by cut A: 1, beginning next the bogue—

4th Saturday—it rained over 3 hours yesterday ^{from 4 P.M.}—it poured in torrents about 2 hours, causing great destruction to mill-dams, meadows, fences &c.—my dam is broken near its western end—John's, Mason's (Stone's), and Dome's

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Turner's dams are also broken—the meadows are washed more than I have ever known them to be—the corn seems irretrievably lost—the bridge over Kay's run is swept off—that at the Doque was lifted to the height of the hand rails—no mail came down last night—the pond is for the most part over-flowed—renewing fences & bridges to day—

8th July—Wednesday—resting the fencing on the upper part of the Doque run on Monday—flows splitting middles—finishing 4 furlongs to the cuts & 6—cat A. 1 is laid by—does went into A. 2 this morn'g—besides the above mentioned mill-dams, Miffleton's, Brown's, Baber's, & that at Winder, are broken, besides many in Caroline & Stafford—

9th carpenters set to work this morn'g getting timber for bridges on public road over Kay's run—they have been engaged in numerous little jobs lately on the farm & about the house—Henry was some time lifting gravel for garden walks—Joe finished last ev'g. putting a new door at head of stairs—

11th the flows have broken out all the middles except in cut 6 & part of 5—this evening they began to flow the pond cuts, beginning in that next the gates—yesterday & to-day were very warm—Therm. 84° in hall—92° in back piazza—

16th Thursday—the carpenters finished the two bridges where the public road crosses Kay's run—it was so badly washed, we were compelled to abandon the site of the bridge washed away, and to pass over a corner of the meadow above—the flows finished the pond cuts about 9 Am., went into the upper part of the Doque meadow where we may save some corn—on the upper flower meadows



of Kay's run, it is rained - the carpenters cut today Staples' oats & part of
Malin's - tomatoes - the warm days of Friday the 10th, 11th & 12th, have been
succeeded by very cool weather - therm 60° early this morning - the horse finished
cut No 3 went into cut 2 early to day -

18th July - Saturday - there was some rain last night - cool, cloudy weather -
the plows had only a few hours work in the dogue meadow, most of the corn having
been destroyed by the frost - then they went to cut out the middles in cut No 6 -
put up last eveg. a small stack of oats cut for Staples -

20th the plows finished breaking the middles before breakfast this
mornig - after plowing a few rows of corn in meadow below ice pond, to observe the
effect it may have on the draught corn & the land, the plows are laid aside
for this season - the hoes went into No 7 on Saturday eveg, without weeding
all of cut 2 - the 3 carpenters are cutting oats to day - we had a fine
rain on Saturday night & yesterday morning, patting the ground in & in order
to lay by the corn - there have been some showers after dinner to day - the
clover sown last spring looks beautifully - a large portion of it is now in bloom -

22nd Wednesday - a heavy shower last eveg - a slight one this morning early -
& a heavy one this eveg - too wet to take up the oats cut on Monday - hoes were 3 days
on cut 7 - while washing the quarters this week -

28th Tuesday - it rained about 3 hours between 5 & 9 A.M. - part of the time very
heavily - the runs were high - Kay's run meadow was again overflowed - the new
bridges

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bridges were in some danger - too small for the trees in the pond - the field was finished last evening. Several horses work done in the pond cut near the gate - to-day, cleared yard for thrashing wheat at the barn - the frequent & heavy rains interfere much in our work - but the high land corn must be much improved by them - such corn promises to be very fine - it is a failure in all the low grounds -

1st August - Saturday - finished the corn early on Thursday eve'g - hauled in some oats & prepared yard for thrashing - got out 141 bush. oats yesterday, of which 49 were from the stack of Staples' - began, also, to haul in the wheat from the pond, but thrashed none until this morning - the last two days have been very warm - 88° & 90° - to-day is cooler - 80° - sowed turnips -

8th the work of the machine has been interrupted by nothing except the heat of the last three days - 88° in the hall - 90° in the back parties - thrashed on Saturday last 181 Bush. Monday, 196 - Tuesday 175 - Wednesday 178 - Thursday 175 - Friday 167, and to-day 172 - Total 1244 Bush. of which 819 are Del. wht., 253 Bearded and 172 purple straw - the quality is inferior to that of last year -

10th Monday - there was a gentle refreshing rain for more than an hour early last night & to-day, some drizzling showers have interrupted the thrashing of wheat -

15th Saturday - finished thrashing wheat before mid-day yesterday - on Monday, thrashed 1417 Bush. (showers) - Tuesday 180 - Wednesday 197 - Thursday 147 - Friday 80 - Total crop 1995 - of which 820 are Delaware wheat - 325 white-wheat -

386 purple straw—464 Bearded—

		Product.			
Delaware wheat—sowed 107 Bushs:	320—	7.66	for 100 bushs sowed—	2.65	average for shock—
White " " 51 "	325—	6.37	" " "	2.64	" "
Purple straw " " 62 "	386—	6.22	" " "	2.77	" "
Bearded " " 102 "	464—	4.55	" " "	2.34	" "
	322 "	1995—	6 1/2 " " "	2.57	" "

Sown in pond of Field No. 1—about 32 acres—product 15.44 Bushs. for. acre—

Cut No. 1 in " " 2 " 70 " " 8.24 " "

" " 2 " " " " 15 1/2 " " 7.93 " "

" " 3 " " " " 32 1/2 " " 8.85 " "

" " 4 1/2 " " " " 15 " " 4.73 " "

head off pond " " " about 16 " " 5.77 " "

In wheat—241 acres " 8.27 Bushs. average for. acre—excl. in

the cuts 4 1/2 next river—the average yield was about 9 bushs. for. acre—a fair product for an unfavorable season— all hands have holiday to-day— sold my wheat for. today to Mr. Knox for 80¢—

18th Aug. Tuesday—washed wool yesterday. Making cider—the 3 ox carts hauled 6 loads of oats to machine from Malin's—in the eve'g, the women began to pull fodder in cut 1—we had a fine shower about 9 o'clock last night to-day, all the men are at work repairing mill dam, cutting & hauling poles &c—

22^d Saturday—there was a heavy shower for half an hour at 3 P.M., followed by several clouds from the S.W. between 5 & 7 there was much sharp lightning—a good deal of rain has fallen—we have about 80 ft. of dam to rebuild 18 ft in height & about 35 to 40 wide at bottom—

24th Thursday—we have had two rainy days—Thursday & Wednesday—with wind from the East—at intervals between showers, worked at the dam—began

yes today

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yesterday to fan the sale wheat - at the west end of dam, we have two rail roads for conveying dirt to the break - at the other end, 2 carts are at work - the work on this side is suspended until we deliver the wheat - besides my own hands, there are 3 from Mt. Airy - the dam was broken in 1829 in nearly the same place -

29th Aug. Saturday - delivered yesterday on board Sch. Urania, Capt. Cooper, 1500 Bushels wheat avg 47³/₁₆ - average wt 56¹/₁₆ - lighter than for several years - in 1806, '39 & '42, wheat was 53, 54¹/₁₆ & 52¹/₁₆ -

31st a very heavy rain fell between 1 & 2 yesterday - on returning from church, we found the run at the ice pond impassible - I had to cross the bridges below - it did no material injury to our work at the mill - this is the 3rd overflowing of the hay meadow from the 3rd July -

Sept 5th Saturday - the weather this week has been very warm - 80° the last two days - we are nearly ready to stop the water at the dam -

7th Wednesday - stopped the water yesterday - this morning, took a p. the rails, two men close the dam, 3 x carts & 2 tumbrils hauling dirt - weather cooler since Sunday - then 80° - now 73° - wind N.E., with indications of rain -

10th Tuesday - On Saturday last, I had a chill - I have been confined to my room until to-day - on Monday, the dam was finished - next day, all hands went to work securing fodder - the water is 6 or 8 inches at the fore-gate, so we may soon grind - no rain has fallen since the water was stopped - it drizzled a little during the cloudy weather last week - the cases of fever have been very numerous during the last

Last ten days—generally, the disease soon yields to the usual remedies—a boy died yesterday, owing entirely to his mother's inhuman neglect.

19th Sept. Saturday— it rained a little last night & this morning— began to stack fodder this evening—

20th Monday— The mill was started this morn'g with 2 feet head of water, the pond being filled with spring water in less than 2 weeks—

24th There are 14 stacks of blade fodder from cuts 1, 2, 3 & 4 and 6 in cuts 5 & 6— Total 20— and 12 stacks tops in cuts 5 & 6— the fodder was not pulled in cut 7— nor in the pond or meadows— we lost much fodder while at work on the dam, & the frequent rains damaged a great deal— at noon, to day, began cutting down corn in the pond & stacking it in small stacks as to care the blades & tops—

26th Saturday— Li flows began this morn'g in one of the upper pond cuts—

29th Tuesday— began to sow wheat yesterday— Li flows & 2 harrows today, we have 5 plows— 1 ox team plowing— 1 harrowing— 1 cart is hauling the corn from the lower pond cut to the turning row— Therm. 50° this morn'g— there was frost on the low ground—

5th Oct. Monday— sowed 53 Bush. of Delaware wheat in the pond, viz: in the 5th & 6th cut 12— in the 5th cut 9— & in the 10th cut 32— finished early to day— & then threshed 90 Bush. oats from Malin (tenant) & shallowed corn for several allowances— to morrow, we begin to sow cut s. 1 in field s. 3—
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within the last few weeks, wheat has advanced to \$1 per bush: in Foodberg—to a yet higher price in Balt: the northern markets—Corn has advanced at a much greater rate—from 50 to 80¢—the loss of the potatoe crop in G. Britain & the inferior crops of grain on the continent, have caused this rise in prices—we have news from England to the 19th Sept.

17th Oct. Friday—sowed 30 Bushs. in about 22 acres of cut A. 1 in Field A. 3—began this morning to sow cut A. 3 with white wheat—a half bearded variety—we have now sown 83 Bushs. of the Delaware wheat—it is very dry & warm—the ground is difficult to plow—Ther: 80°—

21th Saturday—went to Balt: with Mrs. J. in the S. B. Mary Washington on the 10th returned on the 22nd by the same Boat—there was a fine rain on the 13th, with severe wind—the ground became soft, & the difficulty of sowing wheat was removed—sowed 85 bushs. wheat in cut A. 3—(81 white & 4 Del. with in the corner next the meadow) in cut A. 2, sowed 10 Bushs. "Glax's blue stem white" wheat—and 10 bushs. white of the half bearded variety as in A. 3—in cut A. 4, 16 bushs. of the same, and 11 bushs. in cut A. 7 on the east side—thus sowing 118 Bushs. of white wheat, exclusive of 10 Bushs. of the Blue stem—we are now sowing the Delaware wheat again—there have been repeated frosts during our absence—on Tuesday last, there was a skin of ice—it now looks like the commencement of Indian Summer—put up 37 hogs on the 12th 47th—

28th began to sow cut A. 7 on the 23rd finished it this evening, having sown in it

it 115 1/2 Bushs. There was a little rain last night—

Oct 31st Saturday—finished sowing wheat to day—20 1/2 bu. are sown in cat N. 5 & 9 in N. 6 in the West corner— we have sown 128 bushs. of white, and 151 of Delaware wheat— total 279 Bushs— sowed in

Good cat 5 acres	}	Field N. 2.	12	53 Bushs Delaware wheat—
" " 5 "		9		
" " 10 "		32		

In cat N. 1 Field 3— about 22 acres.	30			
" " 2	14	"	20 Bushs of white wheat—	
" " 3	60	"	4	81 " " "
" " 4	14 1/2	"		16 " " "
" " 5	15	"	20 1/2	
" " 6	7	"	9	
" " 7	36 3/4	"	34 1/2	98. 11 " " "
	109 1/4		151.	128
	28 1/2	147 1/2 acres	128	Total 279.

8 1/2 off for corn rows— in 189 acres.

Nov. 3 Tuesday— a N.E. storm set in about noon on Saturday moderate rain fell on Saturday & Sunday, yesterday until about 1 P.M., when it fell very heavily— the mill dam escaped narrowly— a few more inches of water would have gone over the former breach— the lower side slipped 3 or 10 feet, leaving the road too narrow for carts to pass over— to day, all hands are at work repairing the damage—

" 7th Saturday— worked on the mill dam all this week, while the weather admitted— it rained nearly every day bright from before noon yesterday until this evening, it has rained steadily— the dam, after being raised about two feet, slides again to day a few feet— the sun has shone a few moments only

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for a week past—on Wednesday, selected in the truck patch 101 peach trees for the nursery of Mr. Gondell near Warrenton. In the 1st row, beginning N in each row, are 8 Early York, 8 red cheek malacatan, 7 mottled, and 2 oranges—2^d row, 5 orange, 7 Washington, 5 lemon clingstone, & 7 yellow rare ripe—3^d row, 6 grand Admirable, 6 Noblesee, 6 good nature, & 7 Prince's red rare ripe—4th row, 6 free stone claret, 7 early Newington, 8 Cooper's Mammoth, & 6 late Heath— all budded trees— at $\frac{1}{16}$ of a dollar each, Mr. G. planting & training them— (a wretched humbug!)

12th Nov: Thursday—mending roads on Monday & Tuesday—yesterday, again repairing the dam—began to-day to gather corn—

21st Saturday—we have good weather for hauling corn, excepting last Thursday, when it rained most of the day—last week, hauled 28 loads—61 this week—we shall finish at 3 early on Monday morning—a skin of ice formed last night about the edges of the ice pond—

25th Wednesday—rain set in early last night & continued until noon to-day—cleared away with high wind & cold—

28th Saturday—therm. 26° & 21° on Thursday & Friday mornings—the ice was more than $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick on the ice-pond—mild again to-day—

1st December—Monday—hauled in only 20 loads of corn last week—on Wednesday morning began to shell corn, for the following days delivered 1620 bush. on board Sch. May, Capt Smith, bound to Portland—1000 b. were also shipped by Mr. Mason—on Tuesday eve & night, there was rain—on Wednesday night, it rained

rained hard—yesterday was a raw day with occasional drizzle—last night a great ^{deal} of rain fell—and it has continued to-day—we have had wet and generally close warm weather for the last five weeks—

11th Dec^r Friday—much rain fell on Tuesday night and yesterday was a rainy day—before the rain set in, we had begun to kill hogs—killed 27, which weighed as follows, viz:

202	157*	150	142	122	110	90*	82	72	
192	150	150	137	119	99	90	81	71	
155*	150	145	126	111	92	83	75	67	Total 3211 ^{lbs} —average 119 ^{lbs}

a few more remain for another killing—the inclemency of last winter reduced our stock of hogs—

18th Friday—a furious N.E. storm raged all day yesterday—it began with hail early on Wednesday night rained & a sprinkling of snow towards morning—again it rained until noon—then snowed until late in the night—it would be several inches deep on a level, but lies in drifts—a warm Sun to-day is melting it rapidly—we are prevented from finishing our corn to-day as we expected—we have housed 10445 bbls—

23rd Wednesday—finished the corn last night—the whole crop is as

follows, viz:	Thorn cut at 1—32 acres	105 bbls—	255 ¹ / ₄ acres—	1050 bbls—
	" 2—18 ¹ / ₂ "	75 "	Bogue & Hay's meadows . .	10 "
	" 3—60 "	335 "	Pond cuts of Field at 2	90 "
	" 4—14 ¹ / ₂ "	45 "		
	" 5—14 ¹ / ₂ "	165 "		1150 "
	" 6—49 "	150 "		
	" 7—36 ³ / ₄ "	175 "		
	<u>255 ¹/₄ "</u>	<u>1050 "</u>	The meadows & pond cuts were drowned by	

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by the excessive rains of the summer - yesterday was pleasant - to day is cold - we are laying in our store of wood for the holidays - Some snow remains on the hills which are shaded & exposed to the North - the winds recently have been very high - lost about a week's work, while gathering corn, by bad weather -

31st Dec: Thursday - re-commenced work yesterday, after four days of holi-days - 5 plows began work on the horse hill-side - women cleaning before them - to day, they are cleaning out drains on road to the C. House between cuts 5 & 6 - some hands repairing farm-pen at the farm stable - others nailing rails & cutting wood - Moses & Lawer opening drains - we have had charming weather, as mild as spring - the therm: rising above 60° - the ground has not froze for a week - the roads, which had been bad, have dried & become very good -

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<u>Males.</u>	age	<u>Females. Cont?</u>	age	<u>Children. Cont?</u>	age
<u>Seafarers</u>					
1. Joe	52	6. Isabella. Gt. Cook .	17	10. Georgiana .	6. inf.
2. Anthony	82	7. Frances	7	<u>Mary's</u>	
3. Henry	37	<u>Spinners.</u>		11. Watkins	8
4. John	19	8. Grace. do Trade	54	12. Ben	2. 3
<u>Gardener</u>		9. Mary	41	<u>Nancy's</u>	
5. Bill	1	10. Hannah. do Weaver	37	13. Fanny	11
<u>App. Gt.</u>		<u>Crop Hands.</u>		14. Henrietta . . .	5
6. Sam	41	11. Polly. cook . . .	48	15. Susan	3. 2
7. Thaddeus	41	12. Molly	41	<u>Minnie's</u>	
8. Cornelius	3. 9	13. Nancy	38	16. Williams	11
<u>Crop Hands.</u>		14. Elsie	28	17. Lucy	8
9. Moses	52	15. Rachel	24	18. Anderson	6
10. George	52	16. Minny	20	19. Sara	3
11. William	48	17. Judy	19	20. Thomas	1
12. Jim	47	18. Mildred	18	21. Albert	6. inf.
13. Ralph	42	19. Polly	18	<u>Elsie's</u>	
14. Simon	41	20. Sarah Ann	17	22. Henry	8
15. Gaws	32	21. Betsey	17	23. Amy	2. 1
16. Billy	29	22. Rosa	16	<u>Charlotte's</u>	
17. Meredith	22	23. Jane	13. 15	24. Becky	10
18. Edward	19	<u>Invalids</u>		25. Moses	6
19. Jerry	19	24. Kitty	70	26. William	3. 4
20. John William . .	18	25. Maria	2. 48	<u>Rachel's</u>	
21. George	17	<u>Children.</u>		27. Elizabeth	4
22. Robert	13	<u>Polly's</u>		28. William	2. 1
23. James	15 10	1. Sophy	11	<u>Judy's</u>	
<u>Invalid.</u>		2. Leagues	8	29. Mary Susan . . .	2
24. Sampson	75	3. Lewis	3. 6	30. Patsy	2. inf.
<u>Females.</u>		<u>Mary's</u>		<u>Sarah Ann's</u>	
<u>App. Servants.</u>		4. Anna Maria	1. 8	31. John	1. 2
1. Kitty. laundry . .	42	<u>Kitty's</u>		<u>Isabella's</u>	
2. Kitty. nurse . . .	41	5. Emily	14	32. Moses	1
3. Fanny. dairy. laundry	37	6. Aggy	8	33. Edward	2. inf.
4. Hannah. cook . .	37	7. Kitty	5	<u>Betsy's</u>	
5. Charlotte. seamstress	24	8. Eliza	4	34. Thaddeus	1. 1
		9. Caroline	2	<u>Winn's</u>	
				35. Acser	1. 1

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Recapitulation

Carpenters.	4
Gardeners	1
House Servants, Male 3.	
Female 7.	10
Crop Hands, Male 15.	
Female 13.	28
Spinners.	3
Invalids, Male 1.	
Female 2.	3
Children, Male 16.	
Female 14.	35. 84

Births.

Am. April 3 - of a boy -
 Elsie, Aug. 14 " " girl -
 Winnie, Oct 20 " " boy -

Deaths.

Maria - 5 Feb. of consumption -
 Winnie's infant 15 Oct. probably overland m. bed -

Stock &c

1. Boston Buggy horse	17	next grafts.
2. Heclos	10	" "
3. Paris	9	" "
4. Opel riding	8	" "
5. Flora	8	" " given for Cherry
6. Veronica broodmare	17	" "
7. Rosalie do	12	" "

Plow team - Horse & mares.

8. Flit. b. m.	19	" " died 20 Feb.
9. Ellen s. m.	14	" "
10. Sophy c. m.	13	" "
11. Kitty b. m.	13	" "
12. Magnus s. h.	10	" "
13. Broadus s. h.	9	" "
14. Victoria s. m.	7	" "
15. Perdita b. m.	6	" "

Males

16. Polly.	21	" " given for Cherry -
17. Peggy	15	" "
18. Bruiser	13	" "
19. Judy.	12	" "
20. Sophy	10	" "

Colts.

21. grey filly - d. Rosalie.	3	" "
22. bay " " Veronica	3	" "
23. male colt m. " Ellen	3	" "
24. do f. " Flora	3	" "
25. bay filly - " Sophy	1	" " by Washington's Canadian -
26. " " " Veronica	1	" " " Mustang -

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1st January. Friday—The New Year commences with weather like April—The mercury rose to 64° to-day—fire is scarcely required—it has been mild for a week—a dandelion is blooming in the front yard—5 plows are following the hill side, near the house—

3rd Tuesday—The fine weather was interrupted by rain yesterday—it commenced in the night and continued to fall steadily thro' the day—it is mild again—the plows finished the hill side this evening—

8th it began to rain before day yesterday morning—except from about 9 to 11th, it continued thro' the day until about sun down, when it snowed heavily for half an hour—it then cleared away very cold—the mercury was at 16° this morning— 20° at noon—the plows have done about a day's work at the Esque—to-day, all hands are at work on the Western side of the Esque hill—

10th Tuesday—Therm. 18° on Saturday morning—milder on Sunday—on Sunday night it snowed, rained & hailed—from 2 to 3 inches of snow covered the ground yesterday morning—at 8 A.M. to-day, Therm. 15° —our hands worked 2 days on the Esque Hill—laid pine poles over the west part of it—

11th getting ice yesterday about $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick—haunted until noon to-day—the freeze is breaking up, to-day being quite mild—snow almost disappeared—

16th Saturday—Therm. was 60° early this morning—the plows were at work to-day

to-day at the Bogue in the large cut near house - women grabbing - other hands cutting wood & hauling rails - it seems very little like winter - snow & ice all gone - no freezing even at night -

21st Jan^y - Thursday - we have cold weather again - therm[°] 21[°] yesterday, 19[°] this morning - the latter part of Monday was rainy, & also in the night - yesterday evening last night about an inch of snow fell - plows running the last 3 days - we are repairing farm pen near ice pond - and grubbing field N^o 4 -

23rd - yesterday was the coldest morning we have had - therm[°] 14[°] - to-day is quite mild - finished filling the ice boxes at dwelling - ice from 2 to 2 1/4 in.

24th Friday - this is a rainy day - therm[°] was 22[°] yesterday morning - so cold as to stop the plows several hours - we have plowed every day this week - have hauled manure from Bogue barn to cut N^o 2 near public road -

30th Feb^y - Wednesday - it was too wet to plough on Saturday - hauled gravel from on mill dam on that day - plows at work again on Monday - carts hauling manure as before - there was rain last night - to-day is showery with strong, warm south wind - the cattle are now in the farm pen of Field N^o 3, consuming stalks &c -

8th Monday - 3 days of last week, all the men were getting rails in the Bogue woods - it cleared away cold on Wednesday - the plows were stopped - they resumed work to-day -

10th - there was some rain last night and this has been a raw, unpleasant day, with occasional light showers - yesterday, it was like spring - manure did

Field No. 4 - Loom Field of 1847 - Hay's meadows (upper & lower) and hill side in front of dwelling house.

Content in Acres.

Cut No. 1. 49.1.27
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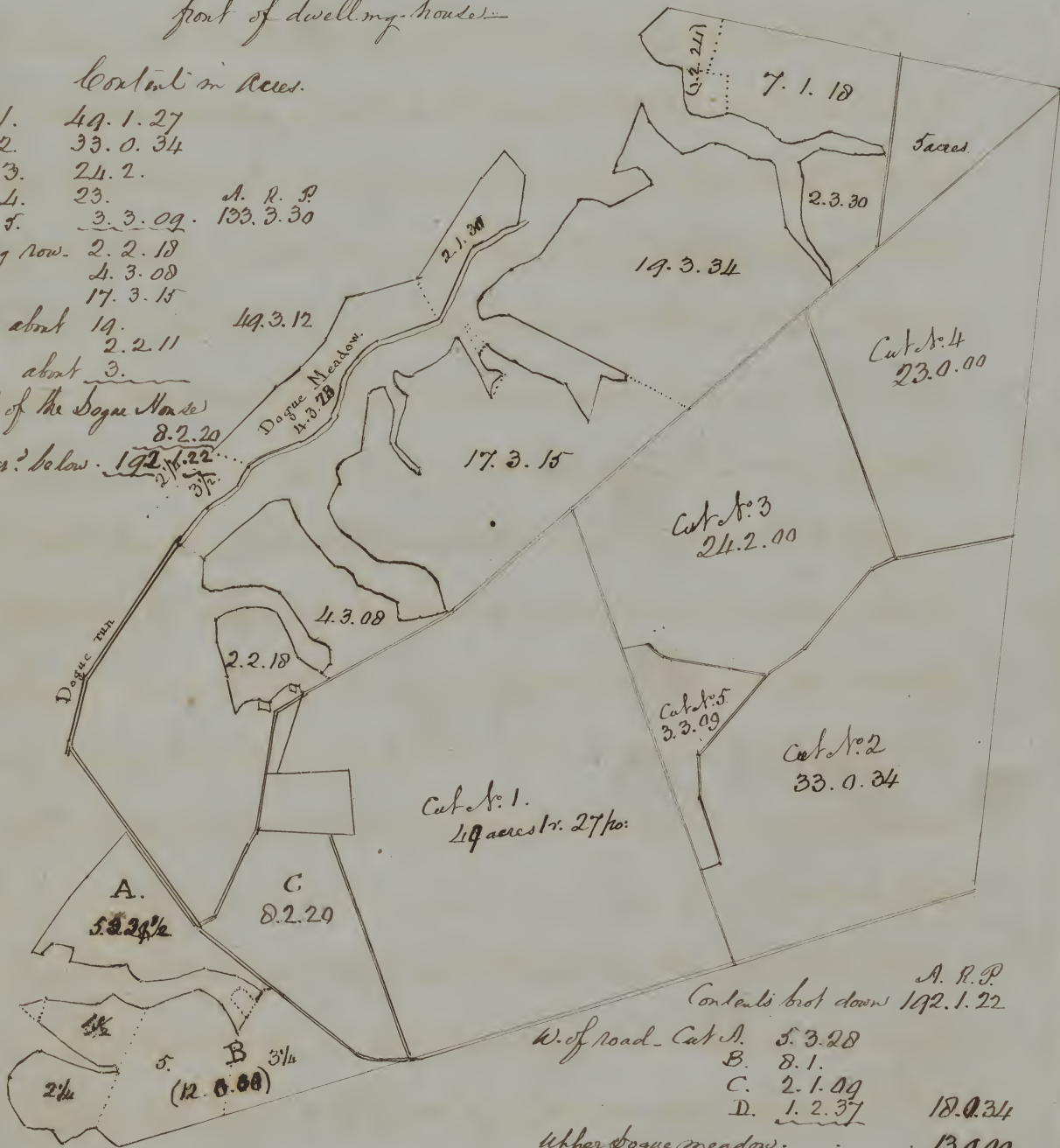
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Cut west of the Dogue House

8.2.20
 cut below 192.1.22
 3 1/2



Cut No. 1.
 49 acres & 27/100.

A.
 54.24 1/2

C
 8.2.20

5 1/2
 2 1/4
 5. B 3 1/4
 (12.0.00)

Cut No. 3
 24.2.00

Cut No. 5
 3.3.09

Cut No. 2
 33.0.34

Cut No. 4
 23.0.00

Contents brot down A. R. P.
 192.1.22

W. of Road - Cut A. 5.3.28
 B. 8.1.
 C. 2.1.09
 D. 1.2.37

18.0.34

Upper Dogue meadow. 13.0.00

Hay's Run upper meadow 6.3.12

" " lower " 2.0.00

Hill side at House. 17.3.28

Acres 250.1.16

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on the 5th inst. of consumption, with which she has been wasting away for two or more years—

16th Feby—Tuesday—Mrs. L gave birth to her 5th daughter & 12th child at 1/4 before 2 A.M. on Saturday, 19th the plows were stopped part of Friday & all of Saturday by a freeze—they resumed work on yesterday—finished on Saturday getting about 17 or 1800 rails—got the two last days 200 stakes in the pines east of Marders track—these are to finish the line of fence next the Cherry Point woods &c it is raining a little to night after a hard day—the plows are in cut No. 2—

20th Saturday—we have had a wet, cloudy week, but with very little rain—the sun appeared on Wednesday for a short time, & has not shone since then—it rained that night, & Thursday was a raw day with drizzling showers—the plows finished cut No. 2 about noon today, went into the adjoining cut—hauling rails for fence—sharpening stakes & getting caps—women grubbing in advance of the plows—

22^d Monday—the wet weather has continued until this evening—it rained the two last nights & this mornig, & continued to drizzle until noon—

23th Tuesday—clear yesterday, but rained last night—the plows were compelled to remove to one of the hill-sides, after finishing which they returned to cut No. 4—yesterday, Moses & 4 men & boys cleared away old wattling for the new fence, & today are cleaning ditch—

24th Saturday—a great deal of rain fell last night & this morning—and it continued wet & drizzling until after dinner—

11th March - Thursday - began to shell corn on Monday - on Tuesday, 3 fellows were at work on hull side - last night was rainy, & this has been a wet, raw day -

6th delivered on board Sch: Mary, Capt Smith, 1240 bush. corn yesterday & 760 to-day - in all 2000 bush. S. Humphries delivered 161½ bush. and Col. Rust 658 - Total 2819½ Bush. - She will take 750 b. at Millbank, & complete her load at Oakenbrook - the two last have been fine, mild days - flows running every day except Monday - sowed peas & planted potatoes to-day -

9th Tuesday - Sunday night was rainy - flows stopped yesterday - sowed clover - seed the two last days in field N. 3 - it commenced raining in the night & was raining this morning - & again this evening - wind Easterly -

12th Friday - rained on Wednesday morning - snowed yesterday morning, & again in the eve'g - about an inch of snow covered the ground this morning - but it has melted rapidly -

13th - Snow re-commenced last eve'g - is about an inch deep to-day - then below the freezing point this morning - the Sch: Mary sailed to-day from Oakenbrook with 2161½ bush. of corn on my a/c (161½ rec'd from S. Humphries) - 658 of B. S. Rust - 750 of Reg^d Fitzhugh - & 1455½ of Chas Taylor - Total 5025 Bush.

16th Tuesday - for several nights past ice has formed - finished yesterday a new ditch from where stood the olden boogie gate near comes with Cherry Point to the first turning now by the side of public road - resumed scouring of outside ditch on line - women finished grubbing - I am now cutting down stalks for sowing oats -

18th Thursday - mercury down to 22° yesterday morning - ground too hard frozen to

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to plow - we have not more than a day's plowing left in field A. 1 - the meadows are yet to be plowed - to-day is quite mild - began this morning to sow oats -

20th March - Saturday - sowed 45 Bush. oats in cut A. 6 of Field A. 3, without finishing the cut - finished to-day scouring the line ditch & cutting the necessary drains - charming weather for these days -

22nd Monday - began to rain moderately early yesterday eve'g, & rained during the night - also this morning slightly - renewed sowing oats -

24th rained, moderately 3 to 4 hours early last eve'g - not time yet to sow oats -

27th Saturday - a violent storm prevailed yesterday from about 9 A.M. until night, the wind being first S.E., then N.E., & during last night & this to-day from N.W. - the rain was not heavy, but steady - finished sowing oats early yesterday, having sown 98 Bush. viz. 60 in cut A. 6 - about 23 in A. 5 - & the balance in A. 3 & 4 in the rows where the corn was stacked - put up the fence on the line ditch & part was of the new ditch on the public road, when we left it until more rails could be hauled - on Thursday morning, began to get rails to repair fence around our line thro' the willow woods & between field A. 1 & Mount View - the ground was frozen this morning, & there was ice -

29th There was ice 1/2 an inch thick yesterday morning - it is milder to-day - sowed clover seed on the oats in cuts 5 & 6 & in the corn rows - have now sown 16 bush. clover seed this spring - 3 plows are at work to-day in breaking up the corn land - they will finish to-morrow - we are fencing & doing sundry jobs -

31st April - Saturday - ice on Thursday morning over 1/2 inch thick - on Thursday 2
hailstones

harrowed at work on hill side near dwelling-house—finished repairs of fence from near head of mill pond to stake marking my part of dividing fence. Then on the pond ditch. & thence to the barn— yesterday & today are the Easter holidays— it is quite warm & spring-like to-day—

6th April—Tuesday— 3 plows began yesterday & plowing beds to plant corn— & 5 at work to-day, the harrows having finished last ev'g— a few hands began planting this morn'g— the men were yesterday & to-day repairing walling from near barn to river— apricot in full bloom on the 1th— the white peach is beginning to bloom—

7th Sowed 28 bushels of wheat this morn'g on cut 3 of Field 2— 32½ acres—

12th Monday— cherry-trees in full bloom on the 10th— peaches are generally in bloom— on Saturday morn'g, there was frost— we have cool, drying winds— planted in corn last week the cuts W. of public road— the cut W. of Bogue House— cut No. 1— the 2 cuts E. of the foregoing— & part of that opposite turning row— them 75 to-day— put up new gate on the public road last week— thence are 105 furlongs to where old gate stood— thence to join fence made in 1843, 110 furlongs— 245 to corner at bars— making 460 furlongs from bars to gate—

17th Saturday— finished at noon to-day planting the Bogue field— the plows went into the Bogue meadow early in the day— cherry & peach trees blooming all the week. there was a refreshing shower on Thursday afternoon— but it cleared away cold— & there was a skin of ice yesterday morn'g— to-day it is quite mild

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mild again - The ground is hard - Rain is to be desired for wheat &c &c -

21st April - Wednesday - There was a very severe frost on Monday morning - The cherries & peaches are killed - apricots also - apple trees are now in full bloom - Some strawberries are also in bloom - The plows have plowed the Bogue meadow that below the ice pond - Went this evening into the lower meadows on Kay's run - Hauling corn since Monday morning, with 3 carts, from machine horses, the rotten wheat straw of 1845 to the cuts at the head of cock-foot branch - it is very warm to-day -

23rd - yesterday was the Election, which closed thus - For Congress, Newton 122, Beck 112, H. of Del., Wallace 125, Carter (St. Legu's) 108 - had a fine rain between 1 & 2 P.M. to day -

24th - finished planting the Bogue meadow begun yesterday - hauled in more 6 days of the week - some more rain fell last night & is again cold - ceased to plant, the meadow being too wet, this morning but resumed so as to finish -

27th - Tuesday - began to plant the hillside in front of house yesterday - finished it before noon of to-day - then planted Kay's meadow - sowed this morning Lil Bush: of plaster on cuts & 46 - obtained last week near 18,000 herrings from the slopes - had obtained near 5000 from the Potomac, where the fisheries have been unsuccessful this spring - Therm: 79° at 5 P.M. - 6 cultivators began this morning in cut above the Bogue Hill - carpenters have been engaged some weeks in moving & hauling near stable for repairs to the framing of the house & in the ponds - Dr. Johns visited St. John's Ch: on the 26th -

7th May - Friday - went to Washington on the 28th via Ford's bag - returned on Wednesday, coming to Boyd's Hole in the Columbia - The spring continues cold &

10th day - there was a sprinkling on Sunday, enough to lay the dust a day or two - in my absence, cut 2 & part of cut 1, were platted - 112 lbs. in cut 2, & 33 in A:1 sowing over half of the cut - several frosts lately - the low grounds were white yesterday & this morning -

8th May - Saturday - the cultivators have gone over the Bogue field to-day at work in the Bogue meadow - on Tuesday & Friday, hauled manure from machine house to the thin places along the edge of cock-pit branch, in cut A:6 - to-day, we are hauling manure from wood-side horse stable to some poor spots in cut A:1 of field 2 - it is warm to-day -

10th Monday - had several refreshing showers yesterday & to-day - sheared our sheep - 55 - of which 7 are mutton - there are 36 lambs, of which 26 are females -

15th Saturday - we have had a rainy & cloudy week - rain enough has fallen to geth, as to be of great service without stopping our usual operations - this is the first fine day for a week - the cultivators are going the second time over the con. field - this cold weather is very favorable to the worm - it is killing badly in some spots, compelling us to do a great deal of replanting -

17th there was frost this morn'g - it continues so cool, that we still have fires - south of the Bogue garden, the worm is very destructive -

22nd Saturday - the cultivators finished the Bogue meadow in a day, followed by the hoes yesterday - I occupied another day in King's Run meadows & the house hill side - the hoes were at work this morning in the latter meadows - discharged all hand at noon - all our con. has now been worked twice by the cultivators - the hoes have worked

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worked the Dague field (except cuts 2, 3 & 4), the Dague meadow & nearly all of Kay's run meadow. The weather has been reasonable - we have a prospect of rain, which is wanted -

21st May - Monday - yesterday was a rainy day. Several heavy showers fell in the night - to day is warm & reasonable - vegetation looks refreshed - it is the Whitsuntide holiday -

22nd - resumed work yesterday with all hands in the Kay's run meadow - finished it & commenced cut No. 4 - sowed sugar beet seed - to day, 2 cultivators & harrows commenced in the Dague field west of public road -

24th Saturday - hoes have finished cuts 3 & 4 - & started cut 2 - the cultivators have gone over cut 1 & the hill sides as far as the old quarter branch - Thursday was raw & cloudy with appearance of rain - cleared away warm - Therm. 21° at 2 P.M. - wheat has improved, but is irregular in height - some blooming some very low on the same bed - the crop generally looks badly - we have unfavorable accounts of it from most parts of the U. States - flour is 49 - I corn over 1/2 for bush: in the principal markets - my last shipment averaged 87 1/2 of the first 75 1/2 of nett -

2nd June - Wednesday - we had a fine rain before sunset yesterday & early in the night - at midday yesterday, finished weeding & replanting the Dague field - then thinned corn west of public road - to day at work on house hill side, preceded by 2 harrows which began yesterday & finished at 10 A.M. to day - Robert Mahomes began to day to cut a way for ditch in the Dague meadow below the road -

5th Saturday - continued yesterday to thin corn at Dague on the hill sides - the

double cultivators finished their work last eveg. 1. plows began this mornig to throw dirt to the com - 4 furrows - on hill side W. of public road - there were light showers on Thursday night & again early this morning - gave half of to. day to our field hands -

7th June - Monday - 10 plows began this mornig to throw dirt to the com - where the worm has cut two have not ventured to thin, we run only one furrow to each bed - leaving the opposite furrow until we have replanted & thinned -

7th plowing in meadows to day - two furrows to each bed - began yesterday replanting cut of corn west of Logue House, mixing ashes with the com - to day in cut N. 1. - several acres south of Logue garden are nearly bare of com - Joe & Henry finished to day a cabin for horses at the House Quarters - Henry has been jobbing at House for several weeks, principally lifting gravel for walks & spreading it - it was hauled from below mill dam - had 1st dish of potatoes yesterday - had early Glucks a fortnight ago - beats on the 6th

12th Saturday - finished replanting on Thursday eveg - there was a refreshing shower for an hour yesterday mornig - thinning meadows yesterday - began to cut clover on the 10th in cut 3 of Field N. 2. - it has been warm & reasonable for several days - the bloom of clover is all past - this crop has improved very much during the last fortnight -

16th put up 2 stacks of clover hay at the barn - the plows have finished the meadows on Kay's run - the house hill side - went into the Logue meadow - they have cut 4 furrows in every other row in cuts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, where the worm had cut badly or the com was small -

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21st June - Monday - yesterday was a rainy day - moderate showers succeeded each other rapidly - at night it rained hard - it must be of great service to the corn, & may benefit the oats which are very unpromising, without doing harm to the wheat, which is ripening fast - we expect to finish this week throwing 4 furrows to the corn - & all the tinning except the last replanting -

23rd began harvest yesterday with Dr: McCormick's Reaper & 2 cradlers in act No: 5 - Selaware wheel on manured land - 4 cradlers to day - have cut No: 1 & a corner of No: 2 - all Selaware wheat - the yield is light -

24th Saturday - we had a fine shower at noon yesterday - the Reaper is not at work to day - 4 cradlers -

28th 5 cradlers & the Reaper are cutting to day - wheat is now in fine order - very warm yesterday & to day - Therm: 85° in the Hall - a large proportion of the clover sown in the spring perished during the long drought in April & May -

30th Wednesday - we have had a soaking rain - it began about 2 1/2 P.M. yesterday - rained gaily until night, & at times during the night, & several hours this morning - cleared about 10 A.M. - it has delayed our harvest one day - but must be of great service to the oats, corn & grass - we commenced harvest about noon -

July 3rd - Saturday - the rain of Tuesday was very heavy in the upper part of the County & on the Potomac - meadows were inundated - & corn overflowed and washed away - we finished cutting wheat about noon on Thursday - & completed our harvest in the evening, excepting pulling up a few shocks &c

of which the bundles are piled in dozens - started the plows yesterday - to-day, gave
 holidays to all hands - there are 152 shocks of Delaware wheat in the front cuts
 of Field No. 2 (20 in cut near the gate - 33 west of the ditch - & 99 in the cut below the
 road) - in Field No. 3, 43 shocks in cut No. 1 (11, 3, & 29 in the respective parts, of
 which some was not sown) - 32 in cut No. 2 (of which 20 are of blue stem white wht;
 12 of the bearded white wht.) - 177 in cut No. 3 (all of bearded white, except 7 of
 Del. in the front near Timothy meadow) - 37 in No. 4 (bearded white) - 35 in No. 5 of
 Del. at the W. end of the cut - 10 of same wht at the W. end of No. 6 - and 64 of Del.
 & 31 of bearded white (total 95) in cut No. 7 - Total 311 shocks of Delaware wht.
 250 of bearded white wht. and 20 of the blue stem white wheat - 581 shocks.
 N. Journal of 1823, pp. 15, 16 for yield of 1822, & 43 -

5th July - Monday - plows are breaking the middles - the hoes are thinning
 the replanted corn - there are some lapses in the opposite cuts after ascending
 the Sogue hill - the hoes will begin this eve'g to lay by the corn in the cuts W. of
 the public road - began this morn'g to cut the Timothy meadow - 4 cutters - the
 grass is very heavy -

8th A cultivator began work this morn'g on the house-hill side, leaving
 the plows to finish about noon to-day breaking out the middles -

10th It rained nearly all day yesterday - at times extremely hard -
 there was some rain also at night & a shower about noon to-day - it is the
 first rain which has filled the mill-pond since the winter - for the
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last two months we have had very little grinding water - the ground is thoroughly soaked - too wet to work corn to-day - the cultivators had finished the house hill-sides & the upper Key's run meadow - all hands are mending roads to-day, & cleaning wheat yards for threshing -

12th July - Monday - There was some more rain on Saturday night & several light showers yesterday afternoon - this morning is clear, cool, & pleasant -

19th On Monday last, I left home for Alexandria & Washington, via Fred'burg - there was a heavy rain here in the eve'g - it was a slight shower in town - corn has grown very much during last week - on Friday, began to cut oats - returned on Saturday from Wash., leaving there at 9 A.M. - arriving at Aquia creek at 1/2 p.m. - I in m. horse, more at Fred'burg - finished cutting oats early to-day - afterwards, the carpenters & some other hands put up 5 stacks of hay - they have been prevented by the rains from finishing the meadow - there are 13 stacks of oats in cut 3 - 20 in cut 5 - & 69 in cut 6 - Total 102 - besides about 15 in the corn rows of cuts 2, 4, 5, & 7 - Dick began ditching to-day in Sogue meadow -

21st Wednesday - Therm: 86° yesterday, being 2° higher than the last few days - we had a gust last night - it rained very hard for nearly an hour, beginning at 9 o'clock - there were 9 stacks of hay completed last eve'g - finished yesterday with the cultivators, except the Sogue meadow, which is too wet to work to-day - the hoes have cut little to finish - carpenters finished cutting meadow last evening -

24th put up 2 more stacks of hay - in all, 11 - of fine quality & well cured
finished

finished the Logue Cornfield meadow - from 3 to 5 P.M. to-day, there was a succession of heavy showers - carpenters have been repairing horse-power & putting new teeth in the wheat machines.

July 27 - Tuesday - we were prepared to start the machine this morning but every thing was wet - a heavy rain set in about 6 o'clock - it rained all night & cleared away this morning with cold wind from the North - therm. 68° thro' the day - after draining the wheat yard, set the hands to pulling up milk weed - a noxious pest, which is increasing rapidly in Field No. 1, & of which there are patches in the other fields - mending the blue road in the afternoon.

" 30 - began threshing on Wednesday - got out 125 Bushels - yesterday 190 bushels, finishing the pond wheat - removed the machine this morning from the barn to a casual place in Field No. 3.

2^d Aug: Monday - it rained slowly from 6 to 7 hours yesterday, commencing about 6 A.M. - the machine was set to work after dinner to-day - some hands were fencing Hay's new meadow - others pulling up stick (or milk) weed in cut 3 of the wheat field.

7th Saturday - two days of wet & cloudy weather - it began to rain early yesterday, & continued without intermission very hard at times - until noon - the rains were high - hands engaged as on Monday.

10th Tuesday - wet & cloudy weather has continued until to-day - there was rain for several hours on Sunday morning - some light showers yesterday until

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until noon yesterday hauled rotten straw from the barn to the slopes of the cut adjoining the mill - then started the machine - the work of the machine has been much interfered by rain - threshed on the 28th 125 Bush. Delaware wheat

29-	190	"			
30-	20	"	"	"	8 63 purple stem white Mt.
31-	198	"	"	"	
(part of a day) Aug. 2-	88	"	"	"	
3-	40	"	"	149-	1/2 bearded white wheat.
4-	119	"		216	" "
5-				218	" "
(" ") 9-				80	" "
(" ") 10-	6	"	"	77	" "
	667			740	" "
	740				
	63				
				1470	Bush: total.

12th Aug. Thursday - some rain fell during Tuesday night - finished early after breakfast threshing the oats - having threshed on the 10th 130 Bush: 338 yesterday and 66 this morning - total 534 Bush: - being about 4 1/2 bush. to the shock - & 5.43 to the bush: now - The wheat, after one fanning, measured as follows - the Pennsylv.

Delaware white	3.15	to the shock	-	6.30	to 1 bush: now	-	9	Bush: to the acre
Delaware	2.14	" " "	"	4.41	" 1 " "	"	6.41	" " "
1/2 bearded white	2.96	" " "	"	6.27	" 1 " "	"	8.50	" " "
Average	2.35	" " "	"	5.27	" 1 " "	"	7.42	" " "

14th Saturday - this has been thus far truly a drifting August - we had several light showers yesterday - a very heavy rain fell a short distance to the East of us, swelling the Logue run very high - 3 floors began yesterday morning to follow the cuts in Fict's No. 2 between the public road & river - also, 3 cuts to haul plaster from the wharf to the mill - the other hands fanning the sale wheat - The

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Corn crop is more promising than any within my recollection—

17th August Tuesday— a little rain fell during last night, a gust peaking very near— after finishing fanning wheat, re-commenced hauling rotten straw— some women grubbing before the plows—

18th a shower about dinner time— 3 P.M. the sun rose hot clear to day—

21st Saturday— there was appearance of rain to day, but it passed off with a drizzling shower— yesterday the snow began to clear the Sogue run below the bridge to the new canal, which Brashmore & Busco have nearly finished it wants scouring badly— the carpenters are raising roof of cow shed at the Stone Stable for a hay loft for our milch cows— since harvest, besides threshing wheat, they have repaired foot trailing, gates & other jobs, and have whitewashed all the quarters—

22nd Tuesday— Sunday was a rainy day— yesterday cloudy— more rain fell during last night & early this morning—

23rd— delivered 940 Bushels wheat yesterday, & 336 this mornig— 1276 Bsh. of which 668 were Salomaw wheat wgt 654²⁰/₁₀₀ lbs— 608 white wgt 600²⁰/₁₀₀— total wt 1254⁴⁰/₁₀₀ lbs the first averaging 58⁷⁷/₁₀₀ lbs for bush. the second 59³⁰/₁₀₀— the whole averaging 59¹⁰/₁₀₀ lbs per bush. as the wheat delivered overran 70 Bushels, the crop should be 1540 Bushels—

26th Brashmore & Busco finished their ditch yesterday, running from a short distance above where my line crosses the Sogue swamp to intersection with old ditch about 190 yds below the Sogue bridge— between 350 & 400 yds—

28th Saturday— S. plows at work from Monday— they finished early yesterday

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yesterday morning following in Field. & D. - I began to fella some land omitted on the S. Eastern side of the corn field - began to pull fodder on Thursday evening - rained hard for half an hour between 3 & 4 P.M.

30th Sept Monday - D. flows at work to-day, who finished the following in the corn field. The rain of Saturday swelled the river higher than at any other time this season - large quantities of sand were swept down the canal we are scouring from the Logue bridge -

D. Sept. Thursday - there was a shower last eve. about sun down - the men quit the canal to-day, I joined the women in pulling fodder -

6th Monday - the weather was oppressively warm last week - there was a shower last eve. before sun set - these occasional storms will, it is to be hoped, preserve health, which has thus far been generally good - the few cases of disease have been quite mild - The carpenters finished this eve. the hay left to the cow shed - they will now build a new cow-house for our allowance cows at the barn -

8th - some showers yesterday & also to-day - a heavy one about 4 P.M.

11th - a very heavy rain set in about 3 P.M. on Thursday & continued until after dark - yesterday was cloudy & cool - to-day, re-commenced raining - it appears to be the usual equinoctial weather - we have had a bad season for securing fodder -

13th Monday - rained all of Saturday night - after a brief respite, the

The rain commenced early yesterday, I continued steadily until after dark - it cleared away with a north-wester during the night.

18th Sept. Saturday - fine weather all this week - we have put up 12 stacks of blade & 5 of top-fodder - have several days work in pulling on hand -

20th Thursday - went with Mrs. T. to Ball's on Sunday last, on hearing of the illness of Mrs. Goodrich - I returned yesterday, having left Ball's in the Mary Washington at 1 1/2 P.M. on Tuesday, reached our wharf before 2 P.M. - There were heavy rains on Sunday & Monday in Wash. & Ball's, the streams being very high - here it rained moderately on Sunday & in the night.

23rd Saturday - drizzling showers on Thursday night & yesterday morning - between 3 & 4 P.M., a very heavy rain fell - some fodder of the replanted corn remains to be pulled - to-day, cutting & hilling corn with the blades in May's new meadow - yesterday & to-day, hauling lime with two carts to cut 5 in field 2, which has been fallowed for wheat - finished digging potatoes - produced 57 1/2 bushels from 5 planted - viz: 25 in truck patch - 15 in square of old garden to the east - & 11 1/2 in the square next road -

1st October - Friday - finished hauling lime - 30 loads of 30 bushels each on cut 5 - began to harrow cut 2 yesterday - this eveg., began to sow wheat in the same cut -

6th Wednesday - a moderate rain fell last night & this morning -
early

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early to-day, finished sowing the fallow cuts 1, 4 & 5 with 63 Bushels of wheat - all of the blue stem white wheat, except 1/2 Bushel of the half bearded white (or pig) wheat at the front of the cut 5 - all hands chopping & cleaning water furrows - finished stacking fodder on Tuesday - there are 31 stacks of blade fodder -

7th Oct. Thursday - more rain fell last night -

9th we have had a series of heavy rains - it fell in torrents on the night of Thursday - more moderate last night - there was a shower about 3 P.M. yesterday - the river was extremely high - this morning it was on the sill of the door of the granary at the wharf - vast quantities of lumber, corn, pumpkins &c have been lost down by the current - the S. Boats failed yesterday, this morning the Planter went down to-day at noon - we have reason to fear that heavy losses have been sustained up the river - so wet is the ground, that we can only cut off & pile the corn - it has cleared away coal with a Northwester - the Judge has been unable to hold his court - two Mail persons due since last night -

13th Wednesday - it rained heavily last night, beginning about mid. night - the freshet carried away 2/3 of the Salmon Falls portion of the Schuylkill bridges - the water rose to within 2 m. of the freshet of 1814 - the highest on record - most of the bridges & viaducts on the N. R. from Lehigh to Ball's were carried away - These heavy rains retard our sowing very much - we have sown in the Logue Field the cut A, and B to the foot of the first slope - too wet to
 follow

follow to-day—

16th Oct. Saturday—sowed seeds for 3 successive mornings—resumed sowing on Thursday—we are now sowing cut A:1—

23rd we have sowed wheat every day this week until to-day, when the oxen were required to haul to the mill a new mill-shaft—there are now sown 156 Bushels of brined wheat—we have not finished cut A:1—

25th Monday—yesterday was a drizzling day—some rain fell last night, making the ground rather heavy for sowing—it continues very mild—last week was like Indian summer, the atmosphere being smoky—

30th November—Wednesday—weather was cool last week—it is now warm—we have the Indian summer—therm: 70° finished sowing at the Logua before noon to-day—there are 170½ Bushels sown there, of which 134 are white, and 36½ Selawase wheat—increased by bringing to 192½—about 13 per cent. losses follows—cut A. 8½—part of B. 6½—8½ acre cut. 13—A:1. 70½—A:2. 42 (of which 23½ are Selawase) A:3. 27½—A:5. 6—on the level E of turning now & S. of the gun spring 16 (of which 13 are Selawase)—we have yet 30 Bushels to sow on hillside next dwelling-house—

6th finished sowing wheat to-day—having sown 28 Bushels in front house lot—Total sown 261½ Bushels—of which 62½ are blue stem white, 162½ half-bearded white, and 36½ Selawase wheat—127½ were sold to Mr. Knox—and 3½ retained for use of house—making the total crop 154½ Bushels—most of the

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The wheat sown is on good land. Indian summer continues. it is dry and warm.

2nd Nov^r. Monday - put up 20 hogs to day in the falling flesh.

10th began yesterday to gather corn on the horse-hill side - it was an unusually warm day, the mercury rising to 78° - the strong S.W. wind brought us rain, which has fallen in gentle showers thro' the day, but is still raining late at night.

15th. Monday - some rain fell on Friday night again more heavily on Saturday night it has cleared away with cooler weather - finished on Friday hauling in corn from the horse-hill side 22 loads - from Kay's meadows 5 1/2 & from the Bogues meadow 4 1/2 - 32 loads = 160 bbls - the meadows, injured by the frosts of last year, yielded badly.

19th Friday - rain set in before day break, & fell for several hours - it is too wet to day to haul in corn - it has cleared away with a cold Northwester - it was warm yesterday with a strong Southwester wind.

23rd Tuesday - the first ice of the season was seen on Friday morning - it is again mild - a warm rain fell from noon to day until night last evening got in all the corn from cut S. 1, 305 bbls.

25th - a warm rain fell nearly all day yesterday - it continued uncomfortably warm for the season.

27th Saturday - the recent rains must have been very heavy at the country - the river was very high on Thursday - within a foot of the fresh about two weeks ago - the Boats came down this morning instead of yesterday.

1st December Wednesday - The Therm^r was 17° yesterday morning -
to day

foggy, and threatened more rain—cleared about noon—therm: 59°, yesterday,
and 60° to-day—snow and ice have disappeared—plows running to-day &
womans grubbing—the light land is in fine order for plowing notwithstanding
the repeated rains and snows of this month—the mill wheel gave
way a few days ago, & is now put a-repair—it has been running 15 years—
Mr. Beagley was engaged some months ago to repair it, but has failed
to come—

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<u>Males.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Females - cont.</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>Children - cont.</u>	<u>age</u>
<u>Carpenters</u>					
1. Joe.	53	6. Mildred - dair, & laundry	19	11. New.	2. 4
2. Nathans.	83	7. Isabella - cook	18	<u>Nancys</u>	
3. Henry.	38	8. Frances.	8. 17	12. Fanny.	12
4. John	4. 20	<u>Spinners</u>		13. Henrietta.	6
<u>Gardener</u>		9. Grace.	35	14. Susan.	3
5. Bill.	1. 44	10. Hannah.	2. 38	15. Joseph	4 inf
<u>New Sex's</u>		<u>Croft Hands.</u>		<u>Hannah's</u>	
6. Gw.	42	11. Polly - cook.	49	16. William.	12
7. Thaddaus.	42	12. Molly.	42	17. Lucy.	9
8. Cornelius	3. 10	13. Nancy.	39	18. Anderson	7
<u>Croft Hands</u>		14. Elsie.	29	19. Laura.	4
9. Moses.	53	15. Rachel.	25	20. Thomas	2
10. George	53	16. Winny	21	21. Albert.	6. 1
11. William	49	17. Judy	20	<u>Elsie's.</u>	
12. Jim	48	18. Sally.	19	22. Mary.	9
13. Ralph	43	19. Sarah Ann	18	23. Amy	2
14. Simon	42	20. Betty.	18	24. Celia.	3. inf
15. Gaven	33	21. Rosa.	17	<u>Charlotte's.</u>	
16. Billy	30	22. Jane	16	25. Becky.	11
17. Meredith.	23	23. Emily	13. 15	26. Moses	7
18. Edward	20	<u>Invalids.</u>		27. William.	3. 5
19. Jerry	20	24. Milly.	71	<u>Rachel's</u>	
20. John W.	19	25. Mary	2. 42	28. Elizabeth.	5
21. George	18	<u>Children</u>		29. William.	2. 2
22. Robert (at H ^o)	14	<u>Polly's</u>		<u>Judy's.</u>	
23. James	15. 11	1. Sophy.	12	30. Mary Susan.	3
<u>Invalid</u>		2. Charles	9	31. Betty	2. 1
24. Sampson.	1. 76	3. Lewis	3. 7	<u>Sarah Ann's</u>	
<u>Females.</u>		4. Maria (Maria).	9	32. John	1. 3
<u>New Servants.</u>		<u>Kitty's</u>		<u>Isabella's</u>	
1. Kitty - laundry.	43	5. Aggy.	9	33. Moses.	2
2. Kitty - nurse	42	6. Kitty	6	34. Edward	-2. 1
3. Fanny - dair, & laundry	38	7. Eliza	5	<u>Betty's</u>	
4. Hannah - cook	38	8. Caroline	3	35. Thaddaus.	1. 2
5. Charlotte - seamstress	25	9. Georgina.	5. 1	<u>Winny's</u>	
		<u>Mary's</u>		36. Leaser.	1. 2
		10. Watkins (Jan)	9		

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Recapitulation

Carpenters. .14
 Cardners. .1
 H^{rs} M^{rs} Male 3.
 Female 8. 11
 Prop. M^{rs} Male 15.
 Female 13. 28
 Spinners. .2
 Broadsides. .3
 Children Male 17
 Female 19. 36

85 Total

Births

Mildred 28 April a boy
 Judy - 30 " do.
 Isabella 17 July, do.
 Kitty - 31 Aug. a girl.
 Wmmy - 21 Dec do.

Deaths

George 53. 20th Nov & suddenly -

Stock &c

1. Boston Buggy horses - 18, most grafts
 2. Hactor } Carriage " 11 " "
 3. Paris } " 10 " "
 4. Cherry-Riding " 14 " "
 5. Veronica - Broadmoor 18 " "
 6. Rosalie " 13 " "

Plow team - Horses & mares

7. Ellen - s.m. . 15 " "
 8. Sophy - c.m. . 14 " "
 9. Kitty - b.m. . 14 " "
 10. Magnus - s.h. . 11 " "
 11. Broadus - s.h. . 10 " "
 12. Opal - s.h. . 9 " "
 13. Victoria - s.m. . 8 " "
 14. Perdita - b.m. . 7 " "
 15. g.f. . 4 " "
 16. b.f. . 4 " "

Mares

17. Peggy - b. . 16 " "
 18. Blinson . 14 " "
 19. Judy . 13 " "
 20. Sophy . 11 " "
 21. Sam. . 4 " "
 22. Fidget . 4 " "

Colts

23. bay filly out of Sophy 2 " "
 24. " " " Veronica 2 " "
 25. " " " Sophy 2 " "

General Notes

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a description of the general character of the country. It is a very fertile and well-watered country, and the soil is very rich. The climate is very temperate, and the people are very industrious and enterprising.

2. The second part of the paper is devoted to a description of the principal cities and towns of the country. They are all very large and populous, and the commerce is very extensive. The principal cities are New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

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3. The third part of the paper is devoted to a description of the principal manufactures of the country. They are all very extensive and valuable, and the country is very rich in natural resources. The principal manufactures are cotton, wool, and iron.

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4. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a description of the principal agricultural products of the country. They are all very valuable and extensive, and the country is very rich in natural resources. The principal agricultural products are wheat, corn, and cotton.

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5. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a description of the principal mineral resources of the country. They are all very valuable and extensive, and the country is very rich in natural resources. The principal mineral resources are coal, iron, and copper.

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January 3^d Monday—We have very mild weather—the flows continue at work—it rained heavily during Saturday night—commenced to-day pulling to pieces the mill-wheel, which we can no longer keep running.

8th Saturday—Though it froze a little the two last nights, the flows—five—have not been stopped—the women have been grubbing all the week—the other hands have put a new roof on the ice-house at the ponds, & cut wood, hauling some into rails—it is raining to-night—

12th Wednesday—a light shower on Saturday night, after which it cleared away very cold—therm: 15° on Monday morning—13° yesterday at 8 A.M.—to-day, we filled the ice-house with ice over 2 in. thick—in some ponds, it is 3 in.—the throat of the pond was also nearly filled—hauling manure on cart 6 of Field. 1:1 the last two days—

17th Monday—Friday & Saturday were mild, pleasant days—the flows resumed work—On Saturday, Mr. Wenzel began to work at the mill with 4 carpenters besides Joe, Henry & John—it has rained the last two nights—

22^d Saturday—it has frozen the last four nights, but hard enough to stop the flows one day only—we are hauling out manure—four hands were engaged all this week in cleaning the mill race & wheel pit—

Feb. - the weather has been very fine for our mill work.

27th Jan'y - Thursday - rain set in about 2 P.M. yesterday & continued thro' most of the night - we have hauled cuts 142, & plowed out cuts 543, finishing the last early yesterday - the plows are now in the lower part of the pond - the ponds finished yesterday morn'g cleaning race & building breast wall &c at the mill -

28th a heavy shower fell about 9 o'clock last night - to day, the new mill shaft was put into its place -

1st Feb'y - Tuesday - last week the carts were hauling cattle feed, & wood - yesterday, they recommenced hauling manure - a little rain & some hail fell on Sunday eve'g last night, it rained - to day is clear & cool - having frozen a little last night -

3rd Saturday - it rained a little during Thursday night, & also last night - a thunder cloud passed to the North of us - on Thursday, began to shell corn - 3 plows at work the last 3 days - to day is very windy, & it is freezing -

10th Thursday - the ground has been frozen until to day - the 5 plows resumed work this morn'g in the ponds - the 3 carts hauled 1320 Bush corn - 44 loads - during the last 3 days from the Boggs to the Shepherd barn - hauling wood to day - women grubbing in the pond -

12th it was snowing at day break this morning very cold - the

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the therm. was 21° at $7\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. The snow continued until about 2 o'clock, when it was about $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep—

15th Feb: Tuesday—commenced raining about 2 P.M. yesterday, & continued moderately until after bed-time—10 P.M. The floors are struck again to-day in the pond—it is a spring day—

16th rain set in about 1 P.M. & continued till night—the floors finished the pond to-day—

19th Saturday—the Mill re-commenced work yesterday, just five weeks after Mr. Beasley began its repairs—the water wheel is new, with a diameter of $12\frac{1}{2}$ ft—it should have been 14 feet, to level the penstock with the portgate, a discovery made too late to profit by it—Mr. B's work cost $\$18\frac{1}{2}$ —we have just shipped 1550 Bushels corn on board the Sch. A. S. Lerome, Sawyer, bound to New York—Mrs. Rust shipped 553 Bushels—after two fair days, rain commenced to-day about noon—

22nd Tuesday—the weather cleared up at noon on Sunday—twas fine yesterday—this has been a very wet day, the rain commencing during last night—yesterday, the cargo of the Sch. A. S. Lerome was completed at Oak Harbor, where she rec^d. 3586 Bushels, making a total of 5689 Bushels—shipped to N. York at a freight of 7 cents—

24th Thursday—it cleared away early yesterday, we had promised ourselves fine weather—to our surprise, when we awoke this morning, it was raining

raining - then I now sit in & continued until noon but the ground was too wet for it to lay - Joe began to-day to get timbers for constructing the wharf Henry & John grinding plaster for Friday last -

26th Feb. Saturday - the plows were at work to-day near the mill - the men have been cutting wood nearly all the week - the women finished all the grubbing some days ago - I am spreading manure it is mild, but freezes a little during the night -

11th March - Saturday - on the 29th, planted early potatoes - sowed peas the preceding day - on the 1st, plows at work in cut No. 4 - on the 2^d, it began to snow soon after 8 A.M., & as the ground was dry, it was soon covered - snowed until late in the eve, when it was from 4 to 5 inches deep - the mercury was down to 23° it continues cold - and as the snow has a crust on it, it is likely to last some days - it is the deepest snow of this winter -

8th Wednesday - sowed 10 Bush. of clover seed yesterday in Field No. 4 - and 2 to-day on the Horse-hill side - it has become warm again - the snow has disappeared to-day - resumed hauling manure.

10th rained all day, yesterday & last night -

14th Tuesday - the plows resumed work yesterday, but were stopped this morn'g by the cold - therm. 26° - plowed after dinner - finished this eve hauling manure from the machine-house farm-heap, from which many hundred loads have

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have been at low - in plowing our carts about 3 weeks -

15th. March - Therm: 19° this morning - not above 25° to-day - too hard to plow - have been spreading manure - 1 cart hauling timber for wharfe

16th Saturday - plows re-commenced work this morning - early in the day, rain set in - light showers & drizzle continued until night - finished yesterday spreading manure -

23rd Thursday - began to sow oats in Sogue Field, & Lids, on Monday last - the rain of last night has made the ground too wet to sow - The plows returned this morning to cut 6 of our corn field - other hands fencing Kay's new meadow - Tuesday was as warm as spring - it is cool again to-day - cloudy & raw -

29th. Monday - the cold weather two weeks ago killed nearly all the early-planted potatoes - we are replanting to-day - resumed sowing oats in the Sogue Field - the weather is now like spring - to-day is quite warm -

1st. April - Saturday - finished sowing oats early on Wednesday morning having sown 55 Bushels on the hill sides & a part of cut 1 - the plows then returned to cut 6, which they finished yesterday, & are now plowing in cut 2, where it is only listed - the weather has been very warm - the apricots are in full bloom - the early peaches are beginning to bloom - the forenoon of to-day was showery - wheat grows finely - the fallow looks beautifully - Elkins began to haul the seine on the 29th -

6th Thursday - began to plant corn to-day - hauled dirt on mill dam

-down yesterday to raise it when it had settled - finished a few days ago the King's run fence to its junction with lot fence near front gate - cherry trees are blooming - Peach trees generally in full bloom -

8th April - Saturday - cherry & peach trees are in full bloom - have planted cut No. 2, & are now planting No. 1 -

13th Thursday - there was a sprinkle from a passing cloud on Tuesday night - rained yesterday moderately from noon until night - peach trees are in bloom - tree-beds - sowed plants this morning in cut 5 of Field 3 - planting corn in cut No. 3 -

15th Saturday - it has been cool since Wednesday's rain - the weather is fine for wheat, which improves daily & promises well - we have planted cuts 1, 2, 3, & the slopes north of cuts 1, 3, & 5 - apple trees are beginning to bloom - put up new gate on pond road - carpenter finished working on wharf on Tuesday - are repairing Blk with Shop & doing sundry jobs -

20th Thursday - there was a shower on Wednesday night - & yesterday morning a severe N.E. storm set in - it rained steadily until after noon - the frost of this morning was, we fear, fatal to the fruit - there was ice - the apple trees are in full bloom - it continues cool -

22nd Saturday - The weather is very reasonable again - the fruit shows no appearance of injury from the late severe frosts - fish are caught in the same
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quite abundantly - some hauls are made of 2000 herrings - cut N. 11. 1000 are to be planted, and the pond to Mrs Ruel's fence - Haul of cat N. 6 -

27th Thursday - we had a fine rain last night yesterday we renewed planting after the Easter holidays of two days - this was our Election day - the Whigs triumphed, as usual, the polls closing with 130 votes for Robert Wallace, and 94 for A. L. L. Learton -

29th Saturday - mercury rose to 80° to-day - there was a gust about 4 P.M. - planting in the pond to-day -

30th May - Wednesday - finished planting con this evening - showers all day yesterday - trimmed hard early in the night - warm & pleasant to-day -

6th Saturday - 3 Cultivators at work on Thursday, 1 yesterday - worked 2 days in filling in wharf with dirt - to-day, all hands have ~~to-day~~ - several guests came up last evening & at night, during which much rain fell - The mercury rose to 79° yesterday, to-day -

11th Thursday - rain set in about 2 P.M. yesterday, & continued, with but short intermission, until late last night - 7 cultivators at work from Monday, felled by the trees - there have been hail storms around us, which have caused it to be cold enough for fires -

13th Saturday - yesterday forenoon was showery - it continues cool - to-day was our Regimental Muster - horses are nearly through cut N. 1 - cultivated in N. 5 -

23rd Tuesday - returned home to-day, after a weeks absence to Norfolk, where

where the Episcopal Convention was in session last week - it was a very interesting meeting - the sheep - 83 - were sheared to-day - the weather has been very warm & dry - at 6 P.M. yesterday in Norfolk, the therm was 88° - the cultivators have gone once over the corn field, finishing this eve'g - the hoes are in cut 6 - 1st dish of strawberries on the 20th

26th May - Friday - There was some rain between 3 & 4 P.M. yesterday, & again in the night - There have, also, been several showers since noon to-day - 4 double cultivators began work in cut 2 on Wednesday - wheat is in bloom & very promising -

30th Tuesday - yesterday was cloudy - from noon until night light showers fell, and they continued thro' the night - my shipments of corn have averaged 49³/₄ per bush: 2376 @ 54¹/₄ & 1550 @ 43³/₄ -

3^d June - Saturday - the early part of this week was quite cool, the mercury falling to 62° - to-day, it rose to 80° - finished weeding on Thursday - & began thinning corn in cut 2 - yesterday, 3 plows began to throw dirt to the corn - the large cultivators finished this evening - thinning cut 1 to-day - the pond & land east of it is thinned, also the slopes N. of cuts 1 & 3 -

6th Tuesday - 10 plows yesterday - 12 to-day - between 3 & 4 P.M. yesterday, there fell a heavy shower for about half an hour - to-day is quite cool & windy, tho' for the last two days the mercury has risen to

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to 80°

10th June Saturday—quite cool Sunday since Monday's rain—the weather seems very favorable for the wheat—today, it has rained moderately since 11 A.M. the plows & horses are in at N.S.

13th Thursday—cold, dry winds have prevailed for several days, the therm. in the Hall being as low as 50° two mornings since—the corn would suffer severely, if it were more advanced—the weather is excellent for the ripening of the wheat—harvest has begun in some plantations—

17th Saturday—finished thrashing corn yesterday—the drought is now severe with excessive heat—on Thursday, 87°—yesterday, 90°—today, 88°—began harvest this morn'g with Mr. Leominie's Reaper and 4 cutters—in cut 4 of Field 2 the fallow wheat—the stem wheat it is very good for the land—reduced our plows today from 12 to 9—they are at work in the pond—

20th harvest as on Saturday yesterday—today we have 1 more cradler & the plowers, who have finished the pond—cut N.S. remains to be plowed—early last night, we had successive showers, which have been very refreshing—some perfect above & below us during the day—

22nd—some light showers yesterday—cut the stone hill side 17 1/2 acres with 6 cutters & put it into shocks, finishing early—

29th Thursday—went with Mrs L to Baltimore on Friday last in the allego
Washington

Washington, making the trip each way in about 25 hours, returning yesterday— one harvest was finished on Tuesday— There are in the fallow cuts, 48 of Field 2, 92 + 114 shocks— 216— House full side 68— in Field 4, cut A. 16, B 13, C 26, A. 1. 172, A. 2. 62, A. 3. 67, A. 4. 9, and between the springs in part of 17th acre cut, 34, Total 680 shocks which are estimated to yield over 2000 Bushes— The heat has been excessive for several days, the mercury rising to 91° yesterday— today it is cloudy, and rains are falling above & below us— we have had some slight showers— hands had holiday— to-day, the plows are finishing cut 4, & will then break out the middles—

30th June Friday— rained during last night moderately—

1st July Saturday— we are now having abundant rains after a long drought— rain commenced on Thursday night— the fore part of yesterday was showery— this morning, rain set in & has continued to fall steadily thro' the day— the ground must now be soaked thoroughly— finished breaking out the middles early last evening— the hoes have laid by cut A. 2 & all of the pond— a few tufels are appearing— the corn is unusually low—

11th Tuesday— the weather cleared on Sunday morning after as copious rains as any might desire— it rained hard between 4 & 5 this afternoon for about half an hour— cut some oats yesterday

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terday & today, finishing early - The crop is a miserable one hardly worth the labor of sowing -

14th July - Friday - very heavy rains have fallen within the last two days - about 1 P.M. on Wednesday, torrents fell on St. Ashton's & Mr. Mason's hills, inundated Kay's run meadows - we had that morn'g commenced cutting hay - in the night, it rained heavily for a short time - The mill-pond, having been extremely low, was filled by these rains - again, between 4 & 5 yesterday, a very heavy rain fell for about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour, inundating a second time the meadow -

15th Saturday - this week has been so wet, that we have done little but mending roads & cleaning yards for threshing - to day, at work in corn field - some rain fell last night - and a slight shower this eve - there is reason to fear damage to the wheat in shocks -

19th Wednesday - finished working in our corn field early yesterday, & made preparations for threshing wheat, which was commenced this morn'g at the machine-house -

21th Monday - threshed 700 Bushels of wheat last week for fellow, which was finished at noon to day - product 822 Bushels - there were some light showers on Saturday & fine rains on Saturday & Sunday nights - the corn is improving rapidly -

26th The product of the Stone Hill side is 150 Bushels - finished at early

early last eve'g I took up the straw power for removal to the Logue Barn -
to-day, delivered 600 Bush: wheat w^g 603 Bush, onboard Sch: Caroline,
left North. It was fanned once only, after being chaffed - put away
360 Bush: purple straw white wheat for seed -

28th July - we have very fine weather for the growth of corn - it is shooting
finely - about sun down last eve'g, there was a light shower - it is very
warm -

29th Saturday - a little rain fell, again, last evening - and about
3 P.M. a gentle rain set in & continued on hours a two - it continues
very cloudy, with an easterly wind - threshed 500 Bu: wheat the last
three days, interrupted somewhat by the showers - the therm: has
been about 85° the last few days -

31st Monday - wet, drizzling weather prevailed until noon
to-day, when it cleared finely - unable to thresh wheat to-day - we
are doing sundry jobs & hauling manure in Field No. 2 -

1st August - there was a heavy shower between sun set and
dusk last eve'g - the cloud was very narrow - resumed our threshing
of wheat to-day -

5th Saturday - finished threshing wheat yesterday - Total 2282
Bush: as follows - Fallow 822 - Horse hill side 150 - Field No. 4 - Cut A,
60 - B 50 - C 95 - No. 1, 645 - No. 2, 160 - No. 3, 177, No. 5, 23 and cattle.
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of the gum spring 100—Threshed the oats, finishing early to-day—185
Buck: total crop—a great failure—

10th Aug^t—Thursday—made 5 or 6 bbls of cider from summer apples for vinegar—clearing Bogue orchard & meadow—the men commenced last evg. scouring Bogue run from line fence in the marsh—

12th a refreshing shower between 3 & 4 to-day— all hands in Bogue meadow—men ditching—women grubbing—

14th Monday—there was a hard shower between 8 & 9 yesterday morning & at noon to-day. rained moderately for an hour—men clearing ditches round the Bogue meadow—women grubbing weeds &c. in the timothy meadow on Kay's run—Therm: 79°—

16th men began yesterday to scour Kay's run from the mouth—women are to-day grubbing in front of Field No. 2—The recent rains give promise of heavy corn crops—

19th Saturday—have been engaged two days in delivery from the Bogue barn, on board the Scho John Emory, Capt Sutton, lying at the wharf, of 117 1/2 bbls Buck wheat w^g 60^{cts} for buck—The sun was oppressively warm on Thursday & Friday—there was a squall last evg, which has caused it to be quite cool to-day—the carpenters have had nearly two weeks' work in rebuilding wharf—

21st Monday—rained all last night, commencing at an early hour—

in the evening, & continued steadily until between 3 & 4 P.M. then fell to 62°

22^d Aug: Mrs. Rast delivered 626½ Br. wheat w^g 594³/₈— Henry & John began sawing plank for forebay of mill, which leaks badly and requires renewal— for getting timber—

26th Saturday— the women commenced pulling fodder on Thursday— the men finished Kay's run ditch from the River to the lower gate last evening— the nights have been cool this week— the season has thus far been very healthy—

2^d Sept: Saturday— the weather has been fine this week for curing fodder— there was a gentle shower on Sunday— it has since been dry and warm, the mercury rising to 80° & 82°— all hands pulling fodder this week— 4 stacks have been put up—

9th Saturday— put up 13 stacks of fodder this week. & finished pulling this evening— the weather for this week could not have been better— yesterday finished putting down a new forebay at the mill— the (old one leaked badly, but was not decayed— carpenter's getting timber for quarters—

13th Wednesday— On Monday & part of yesterday, shelled & delivered from the Lique Barn 510 Bushels Corn on board Sch: Isaac Franklin, Crosby, sold to Mr. May some weeks ago at 43¢— prices are advancing on account of bad weather & injury to the potatoes in Great Britain— put up 2
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stacks of fodder yesterday and 3 today - there was a moderate shower about 3 P.M. yesterday - rained again at sundown & continued about an hour, laying the dust and cooling the air - it continues to be healthy.

13th Sept. Friday - gentle showers last evening - put up 9 stacks of blades yesterday - 8 today - Total 141 stacks.

2^o Oct. Monday - I left home with Winzell on the 16th ult. for Lexington where we arrived on the night of the 19th, having spent all day in Staunton - He joined the U.S. Military Institute the next day - 20th for the 22^o I proceeded to my Brother's in Roanoke Co., arriving at the Big Lick about sundown - remaining two days, left on the 25th for Lexington in his carriage - slept at Van Meter's and reached Lexington at 3 P.M. on Tuesday - The Whig Convention assembled on the next day, I continued two days in session - at 2 A.M. on Friday, I set out for Staunton, arriving at 11 - at 12, left for Charlottesville, arriving at 3 P.M. At 2 next morning, rode 16 miles to the Rail Road at Leobon Depot, reaching there at day-break, and the junction at about 8 1/2 - here took the car for Fred'burg & arrived at about 12 M - reached home at dusk, having been absent just two weeks - After my departure, Mr. Patterson cut up 4 stacks of ~~fodder~~ fodder - on the 21st, he began sowing wheat in cut No. 5, commencing at the road, & sowed 32 Bushels. Then sowed cut No. 3, which is not quite finished - no rain having fallen, the ground was very hard - but light showers fell yesterday & last night, and this morning it has rained

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very hard, leaving the ground quite wet. There was frost here on the 23rd & 24th, the weather has been cold for the season - it is now warm.

October 9th Monday - sowed 76 Bush: wheat in cat 3, and 43 in cat 4 - finishing the last cat on Saturday & sowing several bushels in cat 6 - there was frost at the straw stacks this morn'g - it is cool weather - sowed to-day some clover seed in cat 6, beginning at the road.

12th Thursday - very white frost this morn'g - sowed yesterday some white wheat in the garden in drills - it is called Loose wheat & weighed 64^{lb} for bush - Got it from Botolph - (it proved worth less) -

16th Monday - sowed 32 Bush: wheat in cat 6 (of which 25 1/2 are the blue stem white, making a total sown of this variety 176 1/2 Bsh), and 18 Bush: in cat 7, leaving out some thin portions of the cat.

18th Wednesday - sowed 31 Bush: of the half bearded wheat in cat 5 next the river, making 63 sown in this cat - commencing this morn'g sowing the cat to the West of A:5 next the mill - There was a squall with some rain on Tuesday night and again last eve'g accompanied with thunder - it has blown fresh from the North last night & to-day, cooling the temperature very much - until now, we have needed but little fire.

21st Tuesday - some rain fell last night & this morn'g - enough to bring up the lately sown wheat - sowed 21 Bush: next the mill, which was finished on Thursday eve'g - we are now sowing cats 1 & 2 - carpenters have

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have finished combing for allowances. I have built a quarter connected with Moses' house. They are now at work shingling the Coal House.

26th Oct. Thursday - a heavy rain fell during last night - the ground was too wet to sow wheat to-day, thus preventing us from finishing, as we expected, to-day - we have made a few flat up a part of our killing hogs.

28th finished sowing wheat last ev'g - the quantity sown is as follows:

In cut 8: 1- 41 Bushels half bearded white wheat - (point of the cut not sown)
 2- 29½ " " " "
 3- 76 " purple stem " "
 4- 43 " " " "
 5- 13 " 32 " & 31 half bearded next the river -
 6- 52 " 25½ " & 26½ " " " "
 7- 18 " half bearded -
 near mill 21 " " "
 Total 343½ " of which 176½ - blue (or purple) stem & 167 - half bearded wheat

workmen are levelling grass fields &c. in the wheat - men firing fire for hogs - but at 30 - below following slopes adjoining cut 3 & contiguous to mill pond -

4th November Saturday - mending roads, repairing farm -
 pen and inclosures, making cider from crab apples, and sundry
 jobs have occupied all hands this week - made 4 bbls of cider -
 warm early in the week - but yesterday morning was very cold, the
 mercury falling to 32° - there was ice, the first we have had - very
 white frost for several mornings - to-day was cloudy, threatening to
 be rainy - a slight shower fell -

6th Monday - yesterday was rainy from early in the morn'g till noon -

it then cleared away with a cold Northwester - this morn'g, there was a little ice - commenced housing com to day -

Nov: 7. The day of the Presidential Election - the vote of King George is as follows; For Taylor 1449 - For Cass 112 -

" 18th Saturday - Went from Boyd's Hole in the Occochee to Washington the day after the election - on arriving there, the wonderful operations of the Magnetic Telegraph had so far reported the results of the election in a majority of the States as to render certain the election of General Taylor - went to Bel Air on the 10th back to Washington on the 14th & returned home on the 16th by the route we went - there were moderate rains a week ago - this morning, the ground was white with snow - some rain followed, & it disappeared yesterday & this morn'g delivered 1600 Bushels of Corn on board the Sch: Sharon, Capt. Thacher, bound to Halifax with 1200 Bbls. of flour -

20th Leatman Keage died suddenly this eve'g, after a few days confinement with apparently slight indisposition - he has been in declining health for more than a year -

25th Saturday - we have had no Indian Summer weather this fall - after some warm & smoky mornings, it has always become clouded and cold, in no wise resembling the fine weather peculiar to this season

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Season—yesterday was a raw, drizzling day, with some light showers—
we have harvested 300 bbls. of corn this week—

27th Monday—Bishop Meade visited our parishes last week—
hears at St. John's Church on Saturday yesterday—

2^d December—Saturday— we had fine weather this week
until noon yesterday, when it commenced to drizzle, to rained
moderately till night—this morning, about 8 o'clock, it rained
very hard for a short time, and with a sudden change of wind
it blew tremendously—cleared soon after and we had a fine day—

9th Saturday— the weather this week has been remarkable
for the season— it has been so mild that fires have been scarcely
required— yesterday the mercury rose to 73° there has been some
appearance of Indian Summer— the fine weather & bright nights
have enabled us to get in 300 bbls. of corn— we have now harvested
1305 bbls, and have yet to gather from a part of cut 4 & all the
pond & thence to Mrs. Rust's fence—planted to-day 65 apple trees
at the west end of the house hill side lot in the following order, beginning
near the corner below corner gate—Non darriers 5, Roberson whites 3,
Waring whites 5, Ladies' Delight 5, Yellow Pippin 10, Clarke's Pearmain
5, Mammoth Pippin 5, Gloucester Whites 5, Catheads 5, Wildanis 5,
Booth's Jonathan 5, and Golden Pippin 5— all in reverse order— Also
below

below the @ garden & each of five varieties of peaches, Royal George, Yellow Clingstone, Crawford, Late Malacatan, Old Mission, and Morris' White-

11th December - Monday - drizzling showers yesterday - it rained during last night & to-day, began to shell corn to ship by the Mary to Portland -

13th we have had two raw, uncomfortable days. Some rain fell yesterday & during last night & to-day, delivered 960 Bush: corn on board the Mary -

15th the weather did not clear away until noon to-day - it has rained every night since Sunday - quite warm to-day -

16th Saturday - damp, easterly wind set in again last night & gave us a raw, uncomfortable day - Capt. Smith has made fruitless efforts to raise the breeze in the lower haul of the fishing shore, shelled corn 5 days of this week -

20th Wednesday - delivering corn last two days would have finished early this morn'g but for rain, which has been falling in light showers. Mercury rose to 74° yesterday at our north door - the three last days have been clear & springlike - finished delivery of corn in the eve, making 3340 Bush: shipped by me - 1610 by Mr. Ruck - total 4950 -

23rd Saturday - the raw, cloudy weather continued until after noon

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noon of yesterday - in the morning & preceding night some rain fell - a strong Northwester dispelled the clouds last night - but they have returned this evening with an easterly wind - getting in corn to-day from the pond - it froze last night - therm: 30° this morning - much frock has been damaged during the recent warm weather -

25th Dec^r - Monday - cloudy & damp yesterday - to-day, it has been warm & showery like April - mercury rose to 60°

27th from one to two inches of snow fell this morning, followed by rain -

30th Saturday - Thursday was pleasant - yesterday was a rainy day - rained thro' the night - at day break it was snowing - & continued until between 9 & 10, when it cleared away - very mild - calling wood & penning our stock, which until now has been grazing the fields - The yield of the cuts in corn has been as follows,

Cut No. 1 - 195 bbls -	Cut near the mill - 75 bbls -
" 2 - 125 "	Slope (adjoining cuts) 143 - 60 "
" 3 - 300 "	Spots near mill pond - 10 "
" 4 - 125 "	
" 5 - 235 "	145 "
" 6 - 235 "	
1215 "	
145 "	

Pond 245 " Total crop 1625 Bunches - 325 cart loads.

Inventory, 1st January, 1849.

<u>Males.</u>	age	<u>Females.</u>	age	<u>Children.</u>	age	<u>Children.</u>	age
<u>Carpenters</u>							
1. Anthony.	84	4. Fanny.	39	Maria's		Isabella's	
2. Joe.	54	5. Charlotte.	26	5. Maria.	1. 10	3. Moses	3
3. Henry.	39	6. Mildred.	20	Kitty's		2. Edward	2
4. John.	21	7. Isabella.	19	6. Aggy.	10	33. Henry	inf
5. William.	5	8. Frances.	18	7. Kitty.	7	Betsy's.	
<u>Gardeners</u>		9. Becky.	9	8. Eliza.	6	34. Thaddens	3
6. Bill.	1	<u>Spinners</u>		9. Caroline.	4	Wmmy's	
<u>House Servts</u>		10. Grace.	56	10. Georgiana.	2	35. Isaac	3
7. Saml.	43	11. Molly.	43	11. Adelaide.	6	36. Marilla	inf
8. Thaddens.	43	12. Hannah.	39	Nancy's		Mildreds	
9. Cornelius.	3	<u>Cook-hands.</u>		12. Henrietta.	7	37. Thomas.	inf
<u>Cook-hands.</u>		13. Polly-cook	50	13. Susan.	4		
10. Moses.	54	14. Nancy.	40	14. Joseph.	3	1	
11. William.	50	15. Eliza.	30	Hannah's			
12. Jim.	49	16. Rachel.	26	15. Lucy.	10		
13. Ralph.	44	17. Winny.	22	16. Anderson.	8		
14. Simon.	43	18. Judy.	21	17. Laura.	5		
15. Gawn.	34	19. Polly.	20	18. Thomas.	3		
16. Billy.	31	20. Sarah Ann.	19	19. Albert.	5	2	
17. Meredith.	24	21. Betsy.	19	Elsie's			
18. Edward.	21	22. Rosa.	18	20. Henry.	10		
19. Jerry.	21	23. Jane.	17	21. Amy.	3		
20. John Wm.	20	24. Emily.	16	22. Letitia.	3	1	
21. George.	12	25. Fanny.	13	Charlotte's			
<u>Blacksmith</u>		26. Sophy	14	23. Moses.	8		
22. James Lawson	50	<u>Invalids</u>		24. William.	2	6	
23. James Sticker	12	27. Milly.	72	Rachel.			
		28. Mary.	13	25. Elizabeth.	6		
24. Robert & dairy	8	<u>Children</u>		26. William.	2	3	
<u>Invalid</u>				Judy's			
25. Saml Jan.	77	Polly's		27. Mary Susan	4		
<u>Females.</u>		1. Charles.	10	28. Patsy.	2		
<u>House Servts</u>		2. Lewis.	8	29. Isaac.	3	inf.	
1. Kitty - lamias	14	Mary's.		Sarah Amey			
2. Kitty - nurse	43	3. Sam.	10	30. John.	1	4	
3. Hannah - cook	39	4. Ben.	5				

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1st January - Monday - ice has formed about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick the two last snowings - the weather being now cool enough to kill our hogs, 35 were killed to-day, weighing as follows, viz:

218	195	165	150	120	106	99	96	91	82	69	55	
212	189	155	137	109	100	97	95	85	76	62	50	
205	185	150	124	108	100	96	92	85	76	62		Total 4099 ^{lbs} being an average of 117 ^{lbs}

5th Friday - the weather has been clear & cold for several days - the mercury fell to 1st on Wednesday morn'g - was 18° yesterday & to-day - no snow remains except in exposed situations - the ice on our pond is about 2 inches thick - resumed housing corn on Tuesday for the pond

8th Monday - cloudy & colder since Friday - hauled ice scraping from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick from the pond this morn'g, but had to stop at noon, as it became soft

10th 2 loads of corn hauled this morn'g completed the getting in of the corn crop - the product of the pond is 265 Bbls - viz: 25 from cut next the gate - 50 cut adjoining - 50 from these cuts to line fence - 105 north of ditch from line fence to main pond ditch - and 25 west of main ditch - This makes the whole crop amount to 1625 barrels

12th Friday - mercury down to 8° & 10° yesterday & this morning - hauling

hauling ice from the mill-pond 2^{1/2} or 3 yesterday - to-day 3 to 3^{1/4} in - the river is frozen over - the weather is moderating to-day, the mercury rising to 29°. it rose yesterday to 17°.

13th Jan^y - Saturday - at noon finished filling the ice-house from the ice-pond - it is again mild -

15th Monday - rained on Saturday night, the ice in the river has given way - cloudy & warm yesterday, rain again setting in about dark - warm fog this morn^g - therm[°]: 60° at 2 P.M. -

20th Saturday - it was raining early on Wednesday morning, & continued to shower moderately till noon - next day was raw, and towards night was very cold - therm[°]: 17° yesterday - 22° this morning - commenced snowing about noon to-day, & has alternately snowed, rained & hailed all the evening - we had prepared to commence plowing on Wednesday morn^g, but were stopped first by rain, then by frost - women grubbing - men calling & hauling wood - carpenters repairing fencing near machine-house lot, in the early part of the week - On Tuesday, began repairing, in some places renewing, the fence from Ray's run across the marsh to the Bogue run -

23th Thursday - Six days ago it was so cold that the Potomac was frozen nearly over - to-day it is so mild, that we are plowing - 4 plows commenced this morn^g near the pond in cat A: 3 - therm[°]: 60° at

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at noon to day - at work on new fence from the line up ~~to~~ towards public road - carpenters building kitchen to the miller's house -

Jan^y 27th Saturday - the mild weather continues - therm[°] yesterday 65° - 5 plows at work yesterday & to day -

" 30th Tuesday - gentle showers yesterday - finished last ev^g. the fence up to the bogae bridge - women grubbing to day in Field N. 2 - plows finished at noon to day cut 3. went into N. 1, next public road -

3rd February - Saturday - this has been a wet week, tho' without heavy rain - Tuesday night was rainy - the weather has been cloudy & misty - cleared last ev^g - the plows have not been stopped -

3th rained hard last night - the ground is extremely wet to day -

8th Thursday - ground too wet to plow on Monday, & has been since, except the latter part of yesterday - it has frozen hard for several nights - therm[°] 20° this morn^g but above 30° to day - at work on fence separating fields 2 & 3 -

13th Tuesday - yesterday set in very unpromisingly - it began to rain early in the day - then snowed furiously enough to whiten the ground - at noon cleared away - finished the fence last week up to the Timothy meadow - plowing in cut 2 -

17th Saturday - it has frozen hard the three last nights too hard to

to plow - there's 19^c getting rails & stakes for fence on Squaw run -
women grabbing - carpenters have repaired Tom's house on
the Marden's track

21st Feb'y - Wednesday - Snow covered the ground early
last night but it disappeared soon to-day

23^d about an inch of snow fell yesterday - the plows re-
commenced work in the pond in the morn'g, but were soon stopped
by the weather - they were at work to-day, the ground being in
fine order - fencing up the Toque run -

26th Monday - rained all of Saturday night again, last
night some rain fell & there was a dash of snow - to-day, an Easterly
gale has prevailed with some rain - it is blowing very hard at
bed-time -

28th Wednesday - this is the third day of wet weather - rain has
fallen steadily but gently until to-day, which has been damp & foggy -

2^d March - Friday - cleared a little while the latter part
of yesterday, promising good weather - the plows went to work in the
light land this morn'g - but rain set in again about 10 A.M. & continued
until evening -

10th Saturday - The cloudy, rainy weather continued until the 7th -
I set out in a drizzle for Washⁿ on Saturday last via Fred'burg - no
rain

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rain fell on Sunday - but on Monday, snow set in between 1 & 2 P.M. melting as it fell - witnessed the inauguration of Genl Taylor on that day - a multitude thronged the Annapolis - returned to Fredsburg on Thursday morning - home in the Mary Washⁿ yesterday - plowing yesterday & to-day - shelling corn early in the week - fencing on Kay's run meadow - women cutting up briars in field 3 -

12th March - Monday - shipped to-day aboard Sch: Highland, Capt. Sands, 1150^{lb} Bush: corn, besides 64^{lb} Rec^d from my tenant, Roach - she is bound to Halifax - cuts 1, 2 & 3, with some spots excepted, are plowed

16th Friday - cleared at noon, after a wet & cloudy spell of four days, but without any heavy rain - it began on Tuesday - on that day, commenced sowing clover seed in field N^o 1 - the plow had to leave the pond for lighter & drier portions of cut N^o 1 - cuts 1, 2, & 3 are now fully plowed & the two upper squares of the pond -

19th Monday - some rain fell on Saturday evening, accompanied by thunder - also during the night & early yesterday - to-day, we commenced sowing oats in cuts near mill pond - finishing goose vines & fruit trees - & grafting apples -

21st finished early yesterday sowing 15 Bush: clover seed, having sown all the land now in wheat - the latter part of the day was showery - some rain fell in the night & there have been several showers to-day, making the ground too wet for sowing
oats

oats - cutting down & hauling off corn stalks in the pond -

23rd March - Friday - cleared away after a heavy squall on Wednesday night resumed this morn'g sowing of oats, in which we were interrupted by the rain - very white frost

26th Monday - finished sowing oats on Saturday evening, having sown 60 Bushels ^{rain} - set in at noon yesterday & continued to fall moderately the rest of the day - flows in pond to day -

27th blew very heavily last night from the North - the storm continued all to day, accompanied with snow since noon -

29th Thursday - weather clear to day - the storm very violent on the night of the 27th too wet to plow -

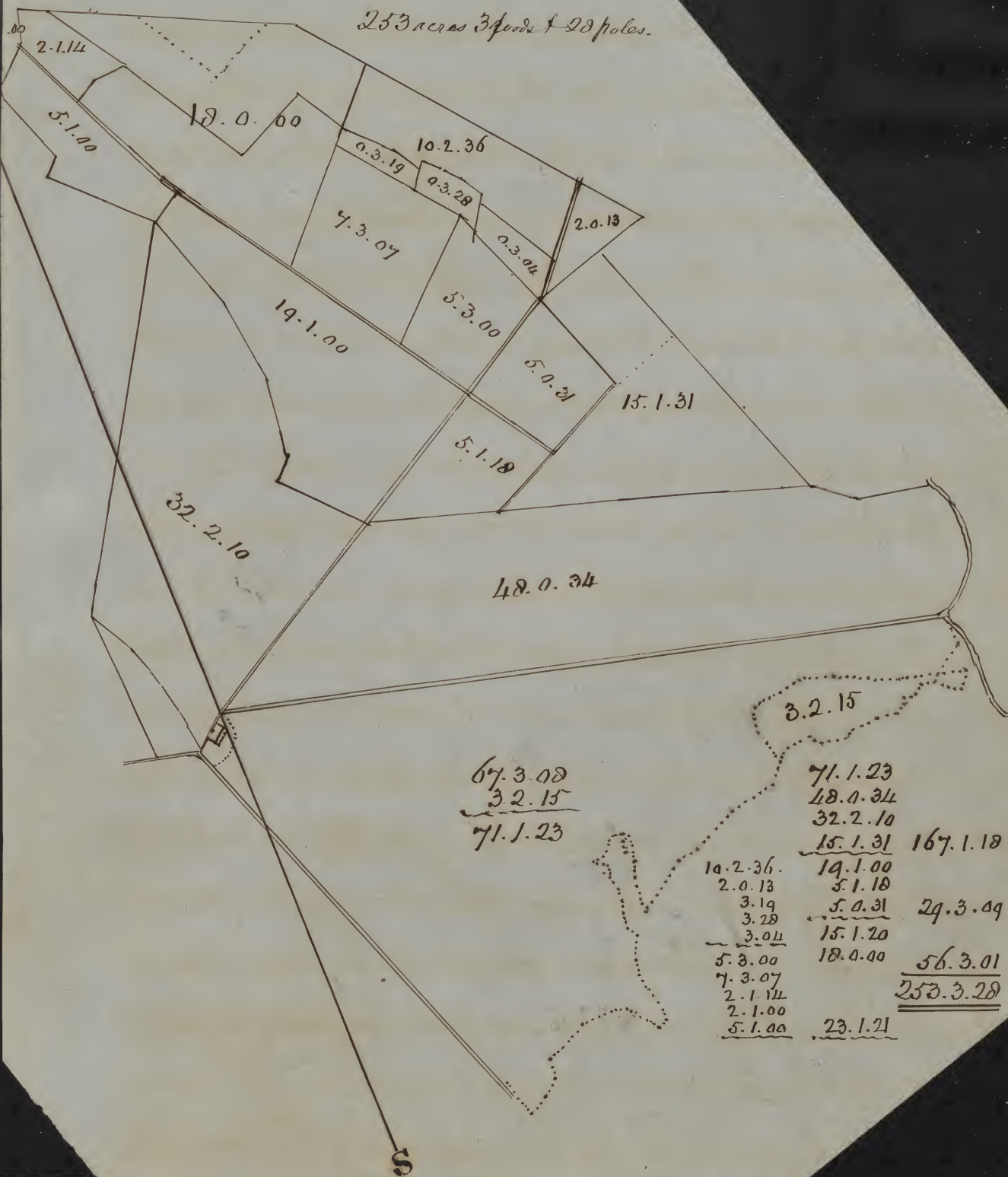
31st Saturday - hauling manure all this week from the barn to cats 1 & 2 - the flows resumed work after noon of yesterday next the Mr. View fence - to day is very pleasant & spring-like - the apricots are in full bloom - plastered house hill side this morn'g -

7th April - Saturday - weather has been cold until to day, when the mercury rose to 80° - peach trees are in full bloom - hauling manure all this week from horse wood-pile & stable to parts of cats 1 & 2 - flows began to split for planting corn in cat 3 after noon yesterday -

11th Wednesday - Monday & Tuesday were the usual holidays at Easter - this morn'g we began to plant corn in cat N^o 3 - slight shower

Diagram of Corn field of 1849.

253 acres 3 fwoods & 20 poles.



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showers have fallen during the two last days - to day is cool - cherry trees are in full bloom -

14th April - Saturday - Have planted cuts 2 & 3 & nearly half of cut 1 in the last four days - pears Red buds are in full bloom - a cold North wind to-day has lowered the mercury to 61°

16th the two last mornings have been wintry - water froze about half an inch thick each morning - cold wind prevailing - apricots, peaches & cherries are killed, & tender plants frost-bitten -

17th Tuesday - it is milder to-day, but there was some ice this morn'g - finished planting cut 1 this eve'g -

18th rain and snow squalls to-day - not so as to interrupt work - are planting upper part of the pond - Therm. 11° pears in bloom -

19th a skin of ice this morn'g - apples coming into bloom -

21st frosts the two last mornings - have planted all our corn field, excepting part of the lower cuts of the pond -

24th Tuesday - finished planting corn this eve'g - planted peas & beans - a little rain fell in the forenoon of to-day - first dish of asparagus yesterday -

26th Thursday - rained steadily all day yesterday & part of to-day - it is the day of Election, & being so wet, the polls are kept open for three days - sowing plaster in field &c. &c. -

2^d May - Wednesday - Our election resulted thus - 1st day, Wallace

1114 - James Arnold 119 - 2^d day - W. 132 - A. 138 - 3^d day, W. 154 - A. 152 -
 To Longrofs, Holladay 150, Forbes 144 - Senate, Harvey 148, Chinn 147 -
 Went to Baltimore with Mrs. L. on Friday in the May Westⁿ, & returned to-day,
 leaving at 4 last eve & arriving at 3 1/2 P.M. to-day - 6 cultivators have
 been at work several days - carts & women hauling manure on carts 3, 4 &
 5, of Field St. 3 - not much rain fell last week - It has been warm
 the last three days - there was frost several mornings ago -

5th May - Saturday - cultivators have finished cats 2 & 3, & are
 in cat 1 - still hauling manure - Regimental Muster to-day - I
 have omitted to state that William died very suddenly during our
 absence - there seemed to be a congestion of the brain - mercury 80° to-day
 in the hall - began to rain about 6 this eve, & several showers have
 fallen -

12th early in the week, wet, cold, & cloudy weather prevailed, without
 much rain - it seemed to be the long season - to-day is clear & there is a
 warm sun - there was frost this morn'g - the worm is eating corn badly -
 has begun to weed corn on Wednesday morn'g - at noon to-day, the culti-
 vators finished the first cultivation of the corn field - we have 19 stacks of
 fodder remaining -

14th Monday - fine, refreshing shower for half an hour yesterday -

23^d Wednesday - left home on the 14th with Julia for Staunton, where
we

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we arrived on Wednesday at noon - passing first night in Rich^d the next
at Lee's - the N. Road is travelled to Shadwell's Mills 3 1/2 miles from
Charlottesville - leaving Julia & her companions, Rosalie Paylor & Eugenia
Turner at Mrs. Sheffer's, returned to the Convention at Charlottesville on
Thursday eve - leaving that place on Monday morn'g, passed the
night at Mr. Guathoney's, near Paylorsville, and reached home early
last evening - the cultivators finished their 2^d round early to-day -
the hoes are in the ground - a week ago it was cool - now it is
warm & dry - therm^o 80° to-day - wheat looks well - have had much
corn to replant -

24th May - my corn sales have been as follows - 33110 Bush. average 53 3/4¢
1600 @ 61 3/4¢ - 1160 @ 47 3/4¢ - Total 6190 Bush. averaging 54 3/4¢ -

25th Friday - there was a moderate rain last night for half an hour or so,
which has made it very cool to-day - sheared our flock of sheep, consisting
of 72 ewes, 6 rams & 2 wethers - 80 sheep, 21 ewe lambs, and 23 ram lambs (8
of which were altered) - Total 124 -

26th Tuesday - we have a long, wet spell, more like the long season than
the weather of three weeks ago - rained gently all of Saturday - cloudy on Sunday
began again to rain on Sunday eve - rained steadily all day yesterday -
raining again to-day - the snow finishing the field before breakfast on Saturday
gave holiday to all hands yesterday was the regular holiday of the winter

we can do nothing in the corn-field - I am mending roads at intervals between showers -

30th May - Wednesday - at noon to-day the sun appeared after an absence of 5 days - after mending Kay's new hives, began to thin corn on the hill-sides & slopes - the bloom is appearing on the first-sown wheat - 1st dish of peas to-day - rain prevented our having strawberries a day or two since - they are few & small -

1st June Friday - rained very hard on Wednesday night & again last night - the double-cultivators commenced work after dinner yesterday, but it is too wet for them to-day - pulling up stickweed in the Sogue field this morning - after dinner, all hands set to thinning corn on the light land -

5th Tuesday - the 4 double-cultivators have been at work since Saturday morning - yesterday & several hours of this morning, re-planted cat 3 & 2 in which the worm was very destructive, mixing ashes, lime & plaster, & putting a handful to each hill - thinning in cat 2 - Therm: 84° in the hall yesterday - wheat has improved very much since the rain last week - 7th rain set in about seven o'clock last eve'g & continued to fall gently for about 24 hours -

9th Saturday - the double-cultivators finished early to-day - and 4 floors began to throw dirt in cat 8 & 2 - hoed thinning & again

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re-planting in cat 3. all the quarters & on horses have been white washed.

11th June - Monday - 7 plows at work - hoes in pond - the carpenters began this morn'g to cut the clover on the horse-hill-side - weather cool - mercury rising to 65° only -

14th Thursday - cloudy & cool until to-day, when the dew appeared after being hid three days - plows in cat 1 - 1 harrow is at work with the plows - it is an experiment to observe the difference between harrowing & throwing dirt to the corn with the plow - fires in furnace on Tuesday & Wednesday -

18th Monday - there was a sprinkle on Friday ev'g, which laid the dust - 9 plows to-day - hoes have thinned pond-cats in Field 1 - I am now thinning those in field 2 - we had no strawberries at table - to-day, we had our first dish of raspberries - have had potatoes several times then - 83° on Friday - cooler since - to-day 77°.

23^d Saturday - very warm for several days - 88° on Thursday, & 88° yesterday & to-day - hoes have finished the corn-field, except at the head of the pond - plows are not far behind them, being now in the pond-cat W. of main ditch - wheat ripens gradually - cat & hock up clover until yesterday - it has occupied the carpenters two days to prepare for harvest.

25th Monday - commenced cutting wheat to-day with scythes in
cat

cut No. 5 - leaving the unripe portions - No. hands finished the corn about 3 P.M. I went into the harvest field - & plows to-day, pulling 2 furrows to the corn - failed to finish a few rows under the house hill - 84° to-day - some freshing clouds cooled the air last eve'g -

27th June - Wednesday - all hands in harvest from yesterday 6 cutters yesterday (3 young ones) & 5 to-day, besides Reaper - 83° & 84° fine breezes - cutting now regularly as the wheat was down it is ripening generally in the field -

30th Saturday - 5 cutters only to-day - have laid aside the Reaper - we have cut half of cut 5, & cuts 3, 4, 6 & more than half of 7 and have put up this week 328 shocks - of which 440 are blue stem - rains have fallen near us to-day - there was a very light shower on Thursday eve'g. about an hour before sun-set - therm: ranging from 81° to 84° - pleasant breezes have generally allayed the heat which otherwise would have been excessive -

July 5 Thursday - finished harvest last eve'g - there are in cut No. 1 84 shocks, No. 2. 82 - No. 3. 191 - No. 4. 105 - No. 5. 160 - No. 6. 112 - No. 7. 51 - the mill cut 43 - Total 828 shocks, which ought to yield 2800 Basks of wheat - weather has been cool for several days, & mercury ranging from 65° to 70° - it is very dry, but the corn does not seem to suffer much - The plows resumed work this morn'g, some splitting middles - some throwing

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throwing additional furrows to the corn in the upper front cuts - hoes are laying by cut No 2 -

July 27th Saturday - put up 3 stacks of clover hay near the stable yesterday - to-day, all my harvest people have holiday - the dust was laid by a shower early to-day - we went rain - therm: up to 79°

9th There was a shower yesterday morning - several during the day - at noon, we had a fine, refreshing rain -

11th Wednesday - have put up 7 stacks of clover hay near stable -

13th Mr. Alexander & Mr. Melville commenced painting the house yesterday at wages of 1.75 & 1.50 for day - therm: 85° yesterday - 91° to-day -

15th Saturday - carpenters cutting oats yesterday & to-day - the hoeing getting up to-day, but stopped about 3 P.M. by a shower - there have been several refreshing showers, reducing the temperature

16th Monday - finished cutting oats early to-day, and getting it into shocks this eveg - therm: 65° to 70° - there are about 80 shocks of oats -

18th commenced yesterday cutting the hay meadow - the plows finished yesterday soon after breakfast - all hands laying by now - very dry -

21st Saturday - we had fine showers yesterday afternoon - not before -

24th last night, a little more rain fell— we have laid by all the corn in field No. 2, & some near the Mt. View gate— corn looks well, and is growing finely—except in the stiff land, which requires a soaking rain—

21st July—Tuesday put up 2 very large stacks of hay yesterday and 1 to-day— weather pleasant, but too dry for corn—

26th finished yesterday evening haying by corn— to-day, we are cleaning yard & preparing to thresh wheat— put up 2 more stacks of hay, finishing the meadow— therm: 87° at 2 P.M.

28th Saturday— started the machine at 4 P.M. yesterday— it rained in home or so last night, commencing about 9 o'clock— this has been a rainy day— until now, the ground has not been wet thoroughly for just two months— the corn will derive great benefit from it.

4th August Saturday— Threshed 1200 Bushels wheat in 5 days to-day, a shower fell about 3 P.M., followed by other light showers, which interrupted further work— there was rain enough to refresh the corn & lay the dust— it was heavy across the river & below us—

6th a light shower early to-day, & also between 3 & 4 P.M.

23rd Thursday— left home on the 7th with Bladen & Willie for

Staunton, where we arrived at 10 A.M. on the 9th went on the 10th to Lexington

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Lexington 15th to Natural Bridge - 16th to Staunton - 17th to Winchester - 18th to Washington by rail road thence home yesterday by the Columbia to Boyd's Hole - finished threshing wheat on the 11th the work of the machine was as follow - 1st day 57, 2^d 38, 3^d 234 4th 230 5th 218 - 6th 258 - 7th 260 - 8th 150 (1350 in 6 days) - 9th 180 - 10th 164 - 11th 212 - 12th 152 - 13th 156 - 14th 168 (1032 last week) - Total 2477 Bushels - The

Several cats reaped thus:

Cat No. 1 - 242 Bush: $\frac{1}{2}$ bearded wheat.

" 2 - 176 "

" 3 - 658 " Penn. Blue stem.

" 4 - 308 " " " "

" 5 - 314 " " " "

" " 180 " $\frac{1}{2}$ bearded

" 6 - 158 " " " "

246 " " " from No. 7 of the cat near mill.

" " 195 " Penn. Blue stem.

2477 Bushels - 1475 Blue stem - 1002 half bearded -

There was a good shower on the night of the 10th a fine rain on the 18th & other slight showers during our absence - 240 Bsh: oats -

30th Aug^t - a fine shower last evening have been confined by fever for several days - hands grubbing in fields & 3 very healthy on this plantation all summer -

1st September - Saturday - rained over two hours last evening, very hard part of the time - It was raining again at day break this morn^g, ceasing about 7 o'clock -

5th Wednesday - commenced felling fodder on Tuesday

a little rain fell after dinner yesterday—during my absence,
the straw was hauled out from the Bogue barn & spread in cut
at 2— and the side drain in the upper Bogue meadow cleared.

10th Sept. delivered on Saturday on board Sch. of M.
W. C. Beale 1200 Bush: wheat & to-day 77 1/2— Total 197 1/2
Bush: weighing 2032 7/10 Bush:— average 61 7/10^{lb}. per bush: the
Seed wheat weighs 63 1/2^{lb}.

10th Saturday—fine weather this week for saving fodder—
have put up 19 stacks of blades— warm to-day, but latterly
the weather has been cool—

17th Therm: 86° to-day—

20th Thursday— the weather became cool yesterday—in
the night it began to rain, and to-day we have an earlier
by storm of wind and rain— we nearly finished pulling fod-
der last evening— we have put up 22 stacks—

21st after finishing the pulling of fodder this morning
gathered the black-eyed peas east of ditch, near Mount
View fence—

22^d Saturday— a drizzling rain came on early to-day &
stopped us from stacking fodder— cleared at noon—

26th Wednesday— finished stacking fodder at noon to-day—
there

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there are 27 stacks of blades—no tops cut—commencing cutting down com in pond cut west of the gate—it has been cool for several days—therm^o as low in the morning as 65° to-day up to 75°

27th Sept^r—began to sow wheat this morn^g in the pond cut north of the gate—5 plows & 2 harrows—a thunder cloud passed early last night giving us a slight shower—

29th 6 plows & 2 harrows from yesterday—we are hauling the com out of the pond cuts—

October 1st Monday—there was a shower about 3 P.M. yesterday, & again in the night enough to lay the dust a few hours—therm^o 81° to-day—used the last of our ice yesterday—

"3rd" a wet spell commenced about 10 A.M. yesterday & has continued thro' this day, tho' without heavy rain—the ground will be softened and our sowing of wheat facilitated—we are now sowing the lower part of the pond—

"4th" cleared this morn^g—not much rain has fallen, tho' more than we have had at one time since the last of May—the drought of this summer is said to be greater than any since 1806—the rain hardly interrupted our sowing—the pond is in fine order for the plow—

"5th" sowed 13 Bushels of wheat in the pond inclosed with field
L. J.

No 1, finishing, early to-day - went then into the pond of Field No 2, beginning at the lower end -

6th October commenced raining in the night, and continued until about 3 P.M. at times, very heavily -

9th Tuesday - tho' the heaviest rain we have had for many months, that of Saturday did not prevent our sowing in the pond yesterday - finished this eve'g the cut (17³/₄ acres) W. of the pond ditch, sowing in it 2¹/₂ Bushels. There was frost this morn'g - the first of the season - Therm: 47° at 7 A.M.

13th Saturday - there were drizzling ^{showers} during the latter part of Wednesday, but not enough to stop sowing - rain set in again at noon yesterday - rained steadily but moderately till late at night - it was clear & cool this morn'g - frosts on Thursday & Friday mornings - finished at noon yesterday sowing the pond cuts up to the post rail fence (excepting the northern end), having sown 25 Bushels. South of the road thro' the pond - sown 95 Bushels - to-day, we are sowing some Maryland white wheat, beginning at the gate in cut No

2 -

18th Thursday - at a last night commenced raining - and continued until late - we are not prevented from sowing - we finished cut 2 early after breakfast, having sown in it 57 Bushels
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October 20 - Saturday - at a quarter to five yesterday morning Mrs. I. gave birth to a boy - her 9th child. It was near costing her life, but thanks to a Merciful God! she is spared, and doing well - commenced raining gently at between 1 & 2 Am. yesterday morning & continued until noon - today is cloudy & raw - sowing wheat in cat A: 3 -

22nd Monday - There has been a very wet spell - rain re-commenced early on Saturday night & continued to fall incessantly until near sun-down yesterday - the streams were very high - and the mill-pond overflowing - this has not occurred since last winter - our sowing is stopped - today, putting up hog-pens for fattening &c -

23rd put up 27 hogs yesterday - mending roads - & cutting down corn - the flows resumed with this morning - some of the land is still too wet to plow -

27th sowed 35 Bushels in cat A: 3 - finishing it on Thursday eve - sowing cat A: 1 - near the public road, it is too wet to plow - put up 9 more hogs - the Indian summer seems to be commencing - it is mild and smoky - hauled yesterday from the wharf 200 casks lime from Portland for Seth Macy, Capt. Smith cost 92¢ - it is designed for Field & A: 3 -

30th Tuesday - a flood of rain fell yesterday - it commenced before day, & continued without intermission until about 2 P.M. falling occasionally in torrents

tarcoats - ponds of water were in the low grounds - The mill-pond was full, but with timely precautions, the dam & mill were not in danger. too wet to do anything, except to mend roads - it is cooler to-day than it has been for a week or two -

1st November - Thursday - there was a killing frost yesterday morning - resumed sowing wheat yesterday in the light soil of cut No. 1 -

7th - Wednesday - finished yesterday sowing wheat - the quantity sown is 250 Bush: viz: 43 Bs: in the pond cuts of Field No. 1 - 27 Bs: in the 19 1/4 acre pond cut - 25 Bs: in the upper pond cuts to the fence (the north side excepted) - 63 Bs: in cut No. 1 - 37 in No. 2 - and 35 in No. 3 - we have had very mild Indian Summer weather, the mercury rising to 71° to-day, hauling 200 casks lime to cut 6 of Field No. 3, placing it 70 ft one way & 80 the other, at the rate of about 2 casks per acre - repairing farm shelter - women cleaning furrows on road from barn to ice-pond -

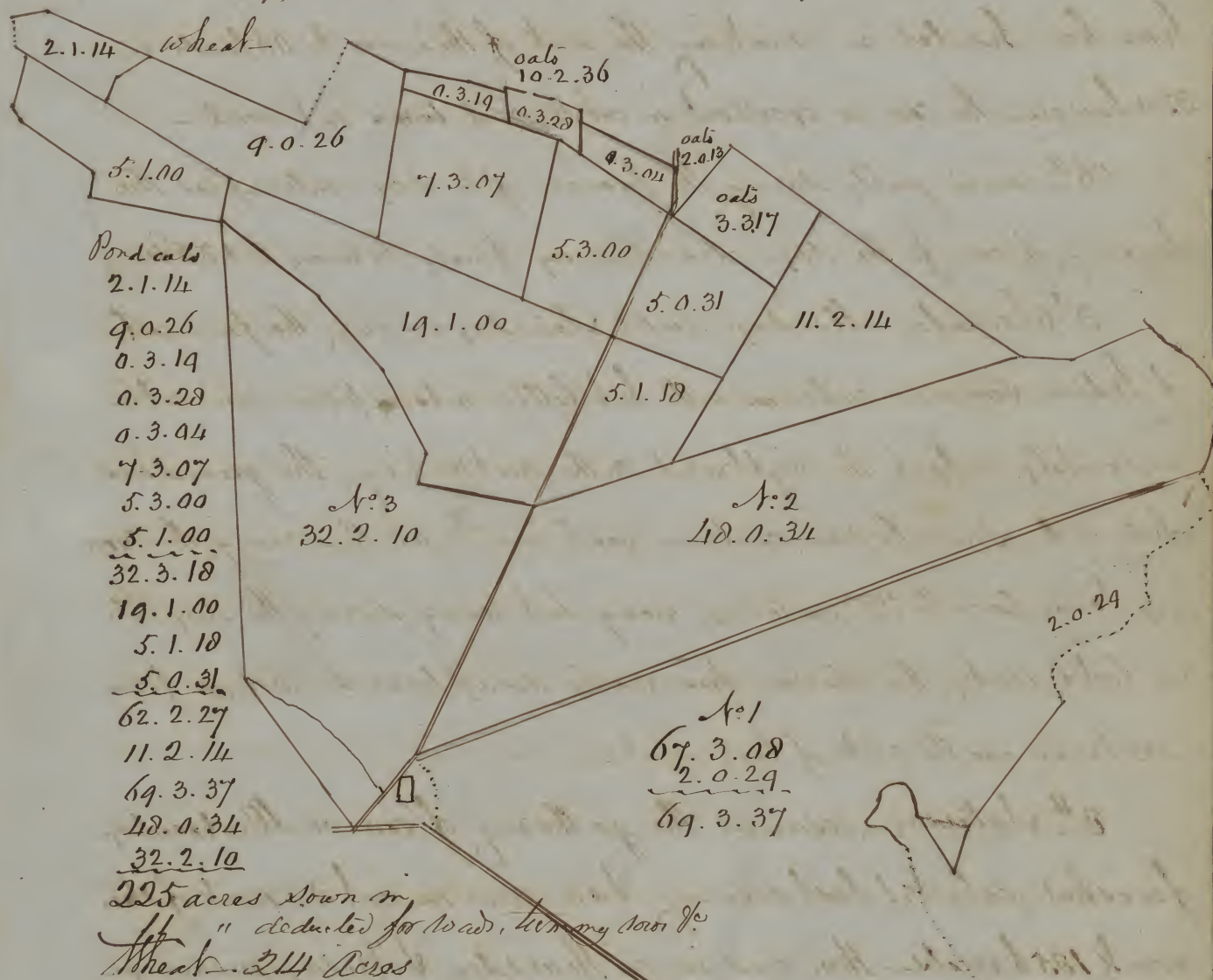
10th - Saturday - commenced yesterday hauling in corn, beginning with the pond of Field No. 1 - Thursday was raw, with occasional drizzling showers - to-day is again pleasant -

13th - ~~Wednesday~~ - The smoky weather of Indian Summer has returned after a few days interruption - 3 hands & a cart have been

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been 4 days at work, cleaning out the drain near the waste, & hauling dirt upon the dam &c

15th Nov. Thursday - finished the ditch work &c. at the mill
last evening - stopped ice-pond to-day - diagram of land sown in



22^d Thursday - a heavy frost this morning - the fine weather continues - still smoky and hazy - have gathered the corn from the pond

cult and are now in cat No. 2— 315 barrels of corn housed on the 17th

24th Nov. Saturday— it has been so comfortably warm for several days— this November has been a charming month, tho' rather dry— it is as daisy as in mid summer— the last 4 days, 12 loads for day of corn have been hauled in— making the work of this week 66 loads or 330 barrels— the corn is excellent in cat. 2, and turns out well—

26th rained gently during the forenoon of to day— interrupted the housing of corn for the day— cleared away finely between 2 & 3 P.M.—

3^d December— Monday— until Saturday evening the fine weather of Indian summer continued with but little interruption— rain set in moderately early in the night and on the next morning, the ground was white with snow— the rain continued yesterday until this morning, the mercury being down to 28° yesterday morning, but rising during the day— it now looks sunny, tho' the snow has nearly disappeared— 61 loads of corn or 305 barrels was the work of last week—

8th Saturday— resumed the gathering of corn on Wednesday— finished cat No. 1 last evening I am now in cat 3. work of this week 185 barrels— there was ice on Thursday & Friday mornings— to day has been raw with some rain & hail—

11th Tuesday— Sunday & Monday were wet days— rained steadily all of yesterday & there was a dash of snow last night— to day is clear, cold

and

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and windy, mercury about the freezing point - we are shucking corn to-day but not hauling it to the barn, the ground being too wet.

13th Dec^r. Thursday - finished hauling in corn at noon to-day - the product of the several cuts is as follows, viz:

230	Bbls.	from the pond cuts of Field No. 1.
110	"	" " 1 st cut " " Field No. 2.
35	"	" " 5 th cut " " " "
75	"	" " 5 th cut & upper pond to fence "
290	"	" " cut No. 2.
360	"	" " " " 1.
100	"	" " " " 2.
<u>1200</u>		

15th " fed to fattening hogs from cut 3 - estimated - Total for 1215 Bbls

therm^o 27° yesterday & this morn^g - ice is nearly an inch thick - a snow storm set in about 4 p. M.

14th There is about an inch of snow on the ground - thawing to-day -

17th Monday - yesterday was a rainy day - the snow had been melted by the rain which set in on Saturday night - men cutting wood - women grubbing since we finished the corn -

19th Killed hogs to-day - 110 in number - small & indifferent - they weighed as follows, viz:

120	115	95x	90	86	83	75	68	61	53
120	111	95	91	85	80	75	65	60	50
120	105x	95	87	84	80	73	65	60	50
115	102x	98x	95	86	84	78	70	62	60

3350^{lbs} average 84^{lbs} *overseer's pick

21st Rained the whole of the forenoon of yesterday - to-day is pleasant

24th Monday - went to Fredburg on Friday eve^g about 2 A.M. of Saturday

Saturday, a heavy rain set in & continued until about 9 - leaving
 town at 11 P.M., I was unable to cross Beech River, I passed the night at
 Travellers' Rest.

27th (October) Sunday - the two last days were very cold -
 Therm: 111° at sunrise yesterday rose to 27° during the day - it is again
 mild - ice was about 1 1/2 in. thick on the ice-pond -

31st Monday - commenced snowing early last night about
 4 inches of snow on a level has fallen - it is much drifted by
 the high wind which arose during the night to day is clear and
 cold - therm: 21° re-commenced work to-day after a holiday
 of five days -

Corn.

		Fall in corn	Began to plant.	Finished planting	No. acres in corn	Finished laying by	Began to pull fodder.	Began to hoe corn.	Finished hoeing	Estimated of crop.	Actual crop.	No. of bbls. sold	No. of bbls. for acre	Doll. C. for Acre
1831	No. 1.	Apr 6.	May 4	364	Aug 2		Nov 10	Jan. 10	1020	1036	563	2.83	410 1/2	
"32	"2	" "	Apr 27	350 1/2			" 1 Dec 11	1000	1019	665	2.85	65		
"33	"3	Mar 28	May 4	302	Jul 26	Aug 20	" 8	" 13	888	902	500	3.00	59	
"34	"4	Apr. 9	" 17	244	" 31	" 29	Oct 23	" 9	773	806	365	3.76	59	
"35	"5	" 11	" 28	257 1/2	Aug 6		Nov 9	" 14		896 1/2	615	3.56	70	
"36	"1	" 21	" 11	326 1/2	Jan. 29	Apr 5	Oct 25	" 10	1150	1113	822	3.41	103 1/2	90 1/2
"37	"2	" 13	" 2	231			Nov 1	" 5	1070	1027	845	4.44	72 1/2	
"38	"3	" 11	" 12	308 1/2	" 26	Aug 28	" 5	" 1	1000	783	609	2.53	74 4/10	
"39	"4	" 8	Apr 29	217	" 18		" 7	" 14	1200	1076	859	4.96	50	
"40	"1	" "	May 5	323 1/2	" 22	" 28	" 5	" 21	1486	1450	1243	4.48	55	
"41	"2	" 15	" 15	247 1/2	" 24	Apr 2	" 10	" 20	1314	1282	1012	5.18	56	
"42	"3	" 9	" 7	270 1/2	" 20	Aug 29	" 1	" 5	942	821	635	3.08	46	
"43	"4	" 25	" 18	225 1/2	" 24	Apr 5		" 19	816	633	391	2.80	35	
"44	"1	" 5	" 3	348 1/2	" 20	Aug 15	Oct 26	Nov 30	1300	1236	895	3.51	42	
"45	"2	" 1	Apr 23	259 3/4	" 16	" 24	Nov 10	Dec 3	950	882	579	3.39	61 8/10	
"46	"3	" 14	May 22	284 1/2	" 30	" 17	" 12	" 22	1150	1025	739	3.69	81 4/10	
"47	"4	" 16	Apr 27	280 1/4	" 24	" 26	" 9	" 7	1160	1100	847	4.35	119 1/10	
"48	"1	" "	May 3	348 1/2	" 18	" 24	" 6	" 26	1600	1484	1226	4.26	54 2/10	
"49	"2	" 11	Apr 24	253 3/4	" 25	Apr 3	" 9	" 13	1200	1132	840	4.46	54 1/2	
19 Years Averages										1057.	750.	3.73.	60 9/10	

Wheat.	Field in sheels.	Began to sow.	Finished sowing.	Reeds sown.	Across 2 rows.	Began harvest.	Finished do.	Began to thresh.	Finished thresh.	Estimate of crop.	Measured crop.	Product for 1000.	do for acre.	Price.	Sold.	
1831.	Oct 5	Nov 24	312 1/2		June 21	July 5	Aug 3.	Oct 22	1791	1827 1/2	4.3		1004	152 7 1/2		
" 32	" 11	" 10	295		" 23	" 12	" 8	Oct 12	2005	2091	6.5		118	177 4 1/2		
" 33	Nov 1	Sept 30	" 12	296 1/2	" 11	" 2	July 29	Aug 14	1982	1842	6.25		115	155 5 1/4		
" 34	" 2	Oct 2	" "	297 1/2	287	" 20	" 5	Aug 4	" 22	2299	2301 1/2	7.7	8.10	103	1819	
" 35	" 7	" 6	" 6	225	298 1/2	July 2	" 11	" 7	" 28	838	706 1/2	2.4	2.34	125	521	
" 36	" 3	Oct 17	Oct 24	101	235	June 22	" 9	" 4	" 12	420	354	1.5	1.56	165	253	
" 37	" 8	" 15	" 6	" 25	191 1/2	94	" 30	" 6		720	730	7.2	7.76	150	520	
" 38	" 2	" 8	" 30	186	200	" 19	" 7	July 30	" 28	1760	1661	8.6	8.30	126	1505	
" 39	" 3	" 7	Nov 1	181 1/2	197	" 17	" 1	Aug 2	" 26	854	835	5.4	4.23	112 1/2	680	
" 40	" 4	Sept 29	Oct 28	188 3/4	104 1/2	" 12	June 26	July 25	" 1	1344	1096	6.	10.49	100	923 1/2	
" 41	" 12	Oct 6	Nov 3	228	170	" 28	July 3	" 27	Aug 9	1260	1181 1/2	6.2	6.95	118	953 1/2	
" 42	" 13	" 2	" "	Oct 27	191	147 1/4	" 21	June 28	" 25	13	1333	1307 1/2	5.7	8.88	99	1157 1/2
" 43	" 14	Sept 28	Nov 4	236 1/2	172 1/2	" 30	July 7	" 25	" 16	1058	1062 1/2	5.5	6.15	89	825 1/2	
" 44	" 15	" 14	" 24	Oct 23	338	191	" 12	June 26	" 24	" 8	1642	1668	7.5	8.73	82	1330
" 45	" 1	" 22	Nov 1	322	201	" 16	" 24	" 18	" "	2386	2397	7.1	11.93	97	2075	
" 46	" 2	" 28	Oct 31	279	216 1/4	" "	" 27	Aug 1	" 14	1995	1951 1/2	6.	9.02	75	1672 1/2	
" 47	" 3	Oct 1	Nov 6	261 1/2	189	" 22	July 1	July 28	" 10	1470	1511	5.5	8.15	123	1276	
" 48	" 4	Sept 21	Oct 27	313 1/2	199 1/2	" 17	June 27	" 19	" 4	2282	2306	8.8	11.55	95	1962 1/2	
" 49	" 1	" 27	Nov 6	250	251 3/4	" 25	July 4	" 27	" 11	2800	2483	7.2	9.86	107	2105	
Average in 16 years.											1474	6.1	7.74	110	1242	

weight.	aver. wt. for Bush.	<u>Oats</u>		<u>acres down</u>		<u>Product</u>	<u>Carrot</u>	<u>Clover seed</u>		<u>cutting clover</u>	<u>Hay</u>		<u>stacks</u>
11114		Begon to sow	Finished	Bush down	acres down	Product	Carrot	Begon to sow	Finished	Pos. down	Begon to sow	Finished	stacks
		Mar 26	Mar 29	10									35
1716 1/2		" 21	" 22	14				Mar 22	5				23
11153 56		" 22	" 23	14		117 1/2		" 11 Mar 24	18	June 8			4 20
11159 55			" 18	21		350		" 4 " 19	7				19
502 3/4 57.9		" 17	" "	6 1/2				" 12 " 18	7				24
223 1/2 53.		" 19	" 26	43	18 1/2 24.6	1450		" 19 " 26	5 1/4	Aug 1		7	40
510 3/4 59.		Feb 27	" 29	189	187 1/2 13.	2445		Feb 22	12 1/4				39
1489 7/8 59.4		Mar 26	Apr 4	106	90 1/2 20.7	1870			12	" 21	July 24	Aug 20	7 36
621 1/2 54.8			" 8	85		798			0		" 22	" 6	14 12
896 1/2 58.5			" "	102		965 1/2		" 17	10	" 13	" 13		10 2 48
914 1/2 57.5			" 17	104 1/2	112 1/2 12.8	1445 1/2			10		" 9	July 26	6 35
1052 1/2 54.5		" 9	Mar 23	148	81 1/2 26.8	2183		Mar 20	" 19	11 1/4			6 30
795 1/2 57.7		Apr. 11	Mar 2	94	40 12.	1482		" "	" 28	14	" 21		7 16
1327 60.		Feb 24	Apr 5	90		760		" 9	" 12	8	" 11	" 19	11 46
1991 1/2 57.5		Mar 3	Mar 18	117	78 10.6	828		" 11	" 14	12	" 12	" 31	11 37
1570 56.4		Apr 13	Apr 13	18		92		" 9	" 11	12			20
1255 1/2 59.		Mar 18	Mar 26	98	77 1/2 6.7	534		" 8	" 29	16	" 10	" 5	" 20 11 2 31
1965 60.		" 20	" 29	55		185		" 7	" 8	12	" 12		44
2483 61.9		" 19	" 24	110		240		" 13	" 20	15	" 11	" 17	5 7 47

	Getting ice -		Sowed early Peas -		First dish -		First do. of asparagus -		Planted early potatoes -		First dish		First do. of strawberries -	
1831	Jan 20	Feb 28					Mar 2	June 8						
"32	Dec 31 Jan 28	" 11	June 18				" 6	" 18						
"33	" 14	Mar 11	May 14				" 11				May 14			
"34	" 7 " 25	" 5					" 5	" 15	" 14					
"35	" 10	" 14	May 28	Apr 27			" 21	" 19	May 28					
"36	" 30	" 25	" 26				" 25	" 20	" 21					
"37	Dec 29 " 26	" 11					" 11	" 9						
"38	" 31 " 37							" 13						
"39								May 29	" 29					
"40								" 31	" 12					
"41														
"42	No ice	" 3		" 5	" 2	" 17	" 13							
"43	{ Dec 3 " 42 Jan 4 " 43	" 10	" 31	" 12		" 31								
"44	{ " 27 " 30	Feb 28	" 8	" 17	Feb 28	" 31	" 16							
"45	{ Dec 21 " 44 Feb 3 " 45	" 20	" 22	" 22		" 16								
"46	{ " 7 Dec 12 " 45 " 22 "					" 16								
"47	{ Jan 13 " 23	Mar 6	" 20	March	June 8	" 27								
"48	{ Dec 28 " 47 Jan 12	Feb 29		Feb 29		" 20								
"49	{ Jan 8 " 12		" 30	" 23	" 15	none								

Notes to Register of Com. Wheat &c

¹ In 1831 - the corn fields were the House field at Hop Yard, and the Bogue field between King's Bogue run.

² In 1832, the 3 fields at Hop Yard were divided into 2 fields - the corn field, on the West side, is Field No. 1.

³ Field No. 2, being the remaining half of the Hop Yard fields -

Field No. 3 lies between the runs, embracing meadows -

" " 4 is the field South of Bogue run, worked formerly as two fields -

4. V. p 20 of 1834 - about 11 acres of meadow besides field No. 4.

5. V. p 10. 12 of 1835.

6. 302 acres of com. land - 5 for it or 15 a. off for com rows -

7. 100 a. of fallow in field No. 1 - in addition to com. land of field No. 4.

8. $49\frac{1}{4}$ " " " " No. 4 - cat 1 - cats 4 & 5 (or part) of field No. 1 - 15 acres -

9. V. p 19 of 1837 -

10. " " 6 " 1838.

11. Cats 1 & 2 - near Bogue House tree of road - near barn of field of cat 3 - 110 acres - 3 for it deducted for com rows - $10\frac{1}{2}$.

12. cats 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6 of field No. 1 - 177 acres - 4 off for com rows.

13. V. p 27 of 1841.

14. " " 25 " 1842.

15. cats 4 & 5 of field No. 2 - fallow 115 a. & cats 1, 2, 3, & 4 - Bogue No. cat 4 $11\frac{1}{4}$ a. W. of road -

16. " 1, 2, 3 & 5 of field No. 4 - 10 a. W. of road - 2220. No. cat 1 - 11 a. E of cat 1 - & fallow cats 4 & 5 of field No. 2 - & House hill side - $(22\frac{3}{4})$ fallow -

Letters washed & deacidified
with methyl magnesium carbonate.
Letters mended & supported with
lens tissue where weak then
encapsulated in 3 mil polyester
film. Linen post binder con-
structed. February 1979

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